THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

MARCH 1909

PRICE 5 CENTS

HOME PUBLISHING CO
WINNIPEG

The Most Economical Tea

The clever woman who conducts the "Woman's Quiet Hour" department, had some very sensible remarks about teas and tea-making in the January Monthly. Besides some good advice on making tea, she said:

"**Many people buy cheap tea under the impression that they are economizing by doing so. But cheap tea is about the most expensive luxury you can indulge in**, for the poorer grades of tea are hardly ever pure or untreated by chemicals, and very much of the indigestion of the present day is due to the drinking of large quantities of trashy tea, that has been allowed to stand on the leaves until it is rank poison."

"The very best results in tea making are to be obtained first by **purchasing good tea,** and let me say to my readers that whatever bargain catalogues may say to the contrary, **it is not possible to buy good pure tea for less than 40 cents per pound retail,** and it is much safer to pay 50 cents to a reliable dealer."

Blue Ribbon TEA

is really the Most Economical Tea sold in Western Canada. It costs 40c or 50c a pound, but because of its unusual strength one pound will make about 250 Cups (or six cups for a cent) of the richest, finest flavored tea you ever tasted.

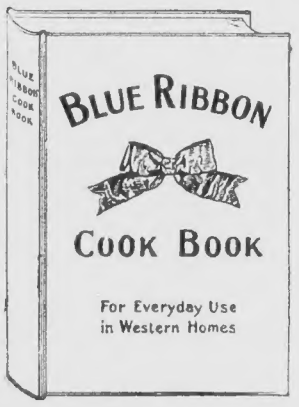
No other tea has the fine, rich flavor which distinguishes Blue Ribbon Tea.

Ask for Blue Ribbon Tea. The best Grocers all sell it.

You Need This Cook Book

It is specially prepared for everyday use in Western homes, and is practical and up-to-date. For instance, all ingredients are given by measure instead of weight, so you do not need scales.

It is a clearly printed book of handy size, telling briefly and simply just what to do, and what to avoid to obtain best results; how to get most nonrishment from foods; how to combine and serve them attractively. Everything is so conveniently arranged and indexed that any information desired may be easily found The parts telling about Cooking for Invalids and Chafing-dish Cookery would alone make this book a necessity in every home, and all other parts are equally good.



THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c.**

I enclose Coupon and 25c. for Blue Ribbon Cook Book.

Name .....

Address .....

Here's Your Chance to Get One Cheap

We have never sold single copies for less than 35c. apiece. But by using the Coupon printed here, we will send it to your address postpaid for only 25c. Or you can have the Cook Book and a year's subscription to the Western Home Monthly for only 50c.

Address: Blue Ribbon LIMITED Dept. W. H. M., Winnipeg

THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Vol. X. No. 3. WINNIPEG, CANADA, MARCH, 1909. PRICE { 5c. per copy 50c. per year

THE STAR OF THE VALLEY.

By CHARLES EGBERT CRADDOCK.

HE first saw it in the twilight of a clear October evening. As the earliest planet sprang into the sky, an answering gleam shone red amid the glooms in the valley. A star too it seemed. And later, when the myriads of the fairer, whiter lights of a moonless night were all athrob in the great concave vault bending to the hills, there was something very impressive in that solitary star of earth, changless and motionless beneath the ever-changing skies.

Chevis never tired of looking at it. Somehow it broke the spell that draws all eyes heavenward on starry nights. He often strolled with his cigar at dusk down to the verge of the crag, and sat for hours gazing at it and vaguely speculating about it. That spark seemed to have kindled all the soul and imagination within him, although he knew well enough its prosaic source, for he once questioned the gawky mountaineer whose services he had secured as guide through the forest solitudes during this hunting expedition.

"That thar spark in the valley?" Hi Bates had replied, removing the pipe from his lips and emitting a cloud of strong tobacco smoke. "'Tain't nothin' but the light in Jerry Shaw's house, 'bout haffen mile from the foot of the mounting. Yer pass that thar house when yer goes on the Christel road, Backbone. That's Jerry Shaw's house—what leads down the mounting of the that's what it is. He's a blacksmith, an' he kin shoe a horse toler'ble well when he ain't drunk, ez he mos'ly is."

"Perhaps that is the light from the forge," suggested Chevis.

"That thar forge ain't run more'n half the day, let 'lone o' nights. I hev never hearn tell on Jerry Shaw's a-workin' o' nights—nor in the daytime nuther, ef he kin get shet of it. No sech no-'count critter 'twixt hyar an' the Settlemint."

So spake Chevis's astronomer. Seeing the star even through the prosaic lens of stern reality did not detract from its poetic aspect. Chevis never failed to watch for it. The first faint glinting in the azure evening sky sent his eyes to that red reflection suddenly aglow in the valley; even when the mists rose above it and hid it from him, he gazed at the spot where it had disappeared, feeling a calm satisfaction to know that it was still shining beneath the cloud-curtain. He encouraged himself in this bit of sentimentality. These unique eventide effects seemed a fitting sequel to the picturesque day, passed in flying, with the horn and hounds, after the deer through the gorgeous autumnal forest; or silently stalking amid their hidden haunts; or lying deep in the odorous ferns, with rod and reel, beside the swirling mountain stream; or hunting the timid wild fowl with a thoroughly traned dog; and coming back in the crimson sunset to a well-appointed tent and a smoking supper of venison, or grouse, or bass—the trophies of his skill. The vague dreaminess of his cigar and the charm of that bright bit of color in the night-shrouded valley added a sort of romantic zest to these primitive enjoyments, and ministered to that keen susceptibility of impressions which Reginald Chevis considered eminently characteristic of a highly wrought mind and nature.

He said nothing of his fancies, however, to his fellow sportsman, Ned Varney, nor to the mountaineer. Infinite as was the difference between these two in mind and cultivation, his observation of both had convinced him that they were alike incapable of appreciating and comprehending his delicate and dainty musings. Varney was essentially a man of this world; his mental and moral conclusions had been adopted in a calm, mercantile spirit, as giving the best return for the outlay, and the market was not liable to fluctuations. And the mountaineer could go no further than the prosaic fact of the light in Jerry Shaw's house. Thus Reginald Chevis was wont to sit in contemplative silence on the crag, until his cigar was burnt out, and afterwards to lie awake deep in the night, listening to the majestic lyric welling up from the thousand nocturnal voices of these Alleghany wilds.

During the day in place of the red light a gauzy little curl of smoke was barely visible, the only sign or suggestion of human habitation to be seen from the crag in all the many miles of long, narrow valley and parallel tiers of ranges. Sometimes Chevis and Varney caught sight of it from lower down on the mountain side, whence was faintly distinguishable the little log house and certain vague lines marking a rectangular inclosure; near at hand, too, the forge, silent and smokeless. But it did not immediately occur to either of them to theorize concerning the inmates and their lives in this lonely place; for a time, not even to the speculative Chevis. As to Varney, he gave his whole mind to the matter in hand—his breech-loader, his dog, his game—and his note-book was as systematic as the ledger at home.

"On the rough stones before the dying fire, Celia Shaw, falling asleep and waking by fitful starlight."

It might be accounted an event in the history of that log hut when Reginald Chevis, after riding past it eighty yards or so, chanced one day to meet a country girl walking toward the house. She did not look up, and he caught only an indistinct glance of her face. She spoke to him, however, as she went by, which is the invariable habit with the inhabitants of the sequestered nooks among the encompassing hills, whether meeting stranger or acquaintance. He lifted his hat in return with that punctilious courtesy which he made a point of according to persons of low degree. In another moment she had passed down the narrow sandy road, overhung with gigantic trees, and, at a deft, even pace, hardly slackened as she traversed the great log extending across the rushing stream, she made her way up the opposite hill, and disappeared gradually over its brow.

The expression on her face, half-seen though it was, had attracted his attention. He rode slowly along meditating. "Did she go into Shaw's house, just around the curve of the road?" he wondered. "Is she Shaw's daughter, or some visiting neighbor?"

That night he looked with a new interest at the red star, set like a jewel in the floating mists of the valley.

"Do you know," he asked of Hi Bates, when the three men were seated, after supper, around the camp-fire, which sent lurid tongues of flame and a thousand bright sparks leaping high in the darkness, and illumined the vistas of the woods on every side, save where the sudden crag jutted over the valley—"Do you know whether Jerry Shaw has a daughter—a young girl?"

"Ye-es," drawled Hi Bates, disparagingly, "he hev."

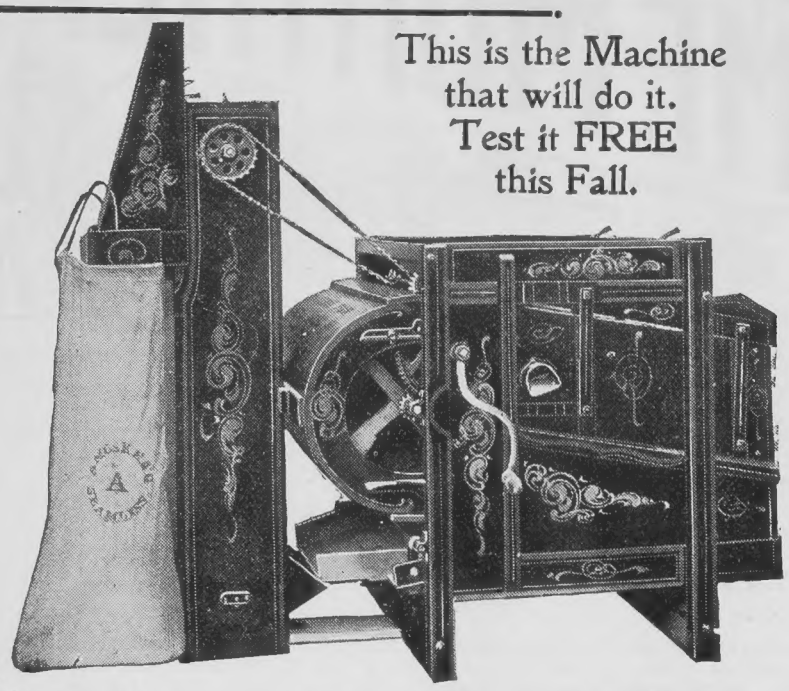
"Is she pretty," asked Chevis.

"Waal, no, she ain't," said Bates, decisively. "She's a poor no-'count critter." Then he added, as if he were afriad of being misapprehended, "Not ez thar is any harm in the gal, yer onderstand. She's a mighty good, soft-spoken quiet sort o' gal, but she's a pore white-faced, slim little critter. She looks like she hain't got no sort'n grit in her. She makes me think o' one o' them slim little slips o' willow 'every time nor I sees her. She hain't got long to live, I reckon," continued Bates, dismally.

Reginald Chevis asked him no more questions about Jerry Shaw's daughter.

Not long afterwards, when Chevis was hunting through the deep woods about the base of the mountain near the Christel road, his horse happened to cast a shoe. He congratulated himself upon his proximity to the forge, for there was a possibility that the blacksmith might be at work; according to the account which Hi Bates had given of Jerry Shaw's habits, there were half a dozen chances against it. But the shop was at no great distance, and he set out to find his way back to the Christel road, guided by sundry well-known landmarks on the mountain side; certain great crags hanging above the tree-tops, showing in grander sublimity through the thinning foliage, or beetling bare and grim; a dismantled and deserted hovel; the red-berried vines twining amongst the rotten logs; the full flow of a tumultuous stream making its last leap down a precipice eighty feet high, with yeasty, maddening waves below and a rainbow-crowned crystal sheet above. And here again the curves of the woodland road. As the sound of the falling water grew softer and softer in the distance, till it was hardly more than a drowsy murmur, the faint vibrations of a far-off anvil rang upon the air. Welcome indeed to Chevis, for however enticing might be the long rambles through the redolent October woods with dog and gun, he had no mind to tramp up the mountain to his tent, five miles distant, leading the resisting horse all the way. The afternoon was so clear

Get Five Cents More a Bushel For All Grain You Sell



This is the Machine that will do it. Test it FREE this Fall.

Handles 1000 Bushels a Day Easily Cleans and Grades all Grain Perfectly. Has seventeen 33in. screens Saves its Cost Twice a Year. It is Positively Guaranteed to You.

THE Chatham Mill is built staunch and strong, with nothing about it to get out of order even under hard and steady usage. It is actually the most modern of all such machines, and is designed to run easily while doing its work perfectly. No other machine of the kind runs anywhere near so EASY as The Chatham Mill because of an ingenious multiplying gear that gives high speed with easy turning. A thousand bushels of grain perfectly cleaned, perfectly graded, is only an ordinary day's work for the Chatham; and this has been exceeded by many users. Fitted with seventeen screens and riddles, of various meshes, of specially galvanized wire of our own production, this Mill handles ANY grain, from millet or flax to Indian corn. It not only cleans, remember,—it grades; takes out the shrunken, immature, imperfect grains as well as the weed seeds, and keeps them separate.

CLEAN and grade your grain before you market it, using the Chatham Mill, specially designed and built for the farmers of Canada's Northwest, and any buyer will pay you a higher price for every bushel of it. Grain buyers know that grain run through this Chatham Mill is clean grain, free from ALL dirt, free from ALL weed-seeds, free from ALL cockle, and absolutely free from oats, wild or tame.

Positively Guaranteed to Separate Oats From Wheat

GRAIN-BUYERS know, as thousands of farmers throughout the land know, that the CHATHAM alone can be positively relied upon to separate oats from wheat. And the Chatham not only cleans the grain right, but grades it accurately. Hundreds of your neighbors use this Mill, both before planting and at selling-time, simply because it pays so well to use it. TEST IT FOR YOURSELF. TAKE THE MILL ON THIRTY DAYS' FREE TRIAL. Test it at our risk, upon our binding guarantee that it will separate oats from wheat or oats from barley faster and better than any other machine on earth.

Try it a Month For Nothing Take Two Years to Pay for it in

SEND NOW for this Chatham Mill, which is a combined separator, grader and fanning mill,—not merely a fanning-mill alone, like the others. Write for one to the shipping place nearest your home. The Mills are carried in stock at all my warehouses, ready for immediate shipment on shortest notice. Get one quick. Test it thoroughly in any way that seems to you fair. Then, when it makes good with you, pay for it in two years' time,—it will have paid for itself long before that, over and over again. Take it, test it, and let it prove to you that

It Runs Easiest and Fastest

WE build special fanning mills for every farming region on earth; and this is the mill built specially for the Canadian Northwest. It is the one machine that perfectly separates oats from wheat,—it is guaranteed to do that to your entire satisfaction. The proof that it WILL satisfy you is put right in your own hands by the Thirty Day Free Trial we offer you. That trial will prove positively why and how this Mill adds fully five cents a bushel to the value of any grain you sell, and ten or more cents a bushel to the value of seed grain.

CHATHAM FANNING MILL
Grader and Separator

Manson Campbell says: Before the C. P. R. reached the West, my mills were there. I have been building fanning mills since 1867; and I KNOW HOW. I am THE specialist in this oats from wheat proposition; and you can take my personal word for it that this Mill will do every single thing said for it in this advertisement.

Manson Campbell

Send for Free Book and Details of Trial Offer

Repairs and the latest improved Attachments for Separating Oats from Wheat can be attached to Chatham Mill sold during past few years---apply to Brandon, Man., or Calgary, Alta., for particulars. The Chatham Fanning Mill was awarded the first prize at the Paris, Buffalo and St. Louis World's Fairs. It is miles ahead of them all.

Stocks carried at each of these warehouses ready for quick shipment

THE MANSON CAMPBELL COMPANY, Limited, CHATHAM, ONT.

Address My Nearest Place—BRANDON, MOOSE JAW, CALGARY 402

Sow Clean Grain—Better Crops Sell Clean Grain—Higher Prices War on Weeds—Less Labor

and so still that the metallic sound penetrated far through the quiet forest. At every curve of the road he expected to see the log-cabin with its rail fence, and beyond the low hanging chestnut-tree, half its branches resting upon the roof of the little shanty of a blacksmith's shop. After many windings a sharp turn brought him full upon the humble dwelling, with its back-ground of primeval woods and the purpling splendors of the western hills. The chickens were going to roose in a stunted cedar-tree just without the door; an incredible old man, feeble and bent, sat dozing in the lingering sunshine on the porch; a girl with a pail on her head, was crossing the road and going down a declivity toward a spring which bubbled up in a cleft of the gigantic rocks that were piled one above another, rising to a great height. A mingled breath of cool, dripping water, sweet-scented fern, and pungent mint greeted him as he passed it. He did not see the girl's face, for she had left the road before he went by, but he recognized the slight figure, with that graceful poise acquired by the prosaic habit of carrying weights upon the head, and its lithe, swaying beauty reminded him of the mountaineer's comparison—a slip of willow.

And now, under the chestnut-tree, in anxious converse with Jerry Shaw, who came out hammer in hand from the anvil, concerning the shoe to be put on Strathspey's near fore-foot, and the problematic damage sustained since the accident, Chevis's own theory occupied some minutes in expounding, and so absorbed his attention that he did not observe, until the horse was fairly under the blacksmith's hands, that, despite Jerry Shaw's unaccustomed industry, this was by no means a white-letter day in his habitual dissipation. He trembled for Strathspey, but it was too late now to interfere. Jerry Shaw was in that stage of drunkenness which is greatly accented by an elaborate affectation of sobriety. His desire that Chevis should consider him perfectly sober was abundantly manifest in his rigidly steady gait, the preternatural gravity in his blood-shot eyes, his sparingness of speech, and the difficulty with which he enunciated the acquiescent formulæ which had constituted his share of conversation. Now and then, controlling his faculties by a great effort, he looked hard at Chevis to discover what doubts might be expressed in his face concerning the genuineness of this staid deportment; and Chevis presently found it best to affect, too. Believing that the blacksmith's histrionic attempts in the role of sober artisan were occupying his attention more than the paring of Strathspey's hoof, which he held between his knees on the leather apron, while the horse danced an animated measure on the other three feet, Chevis assumed an appearance of indifference, and strolled away into the shop. He looked about him, carelessly, at the horseshoes hanging on a rod in the rude aperture that served as window, at the wagon-tires, the plowshares, the glowing fire of the forge. The air within was unpleasantly close, and he soon found himself standing again in the doorway.

"Can I get some water here?" he asked, as Jerry Shaw re-entered, and began hammering vigorously at the shoe destined for Strathspey.

The resonant music ceased for a moment. The solemn, drunken eyes were slowly turned upon the visitor, and the elaborate affectation of sobriety was again obtrusively apparent in the blacksmith's manner. He rolled up more closely the blue-checked homespun sleeve from his corded hammer-arm, twitched nervously at the single suspender that supported his copper-colored jean trousers, readjusted his leather apron hanging about his neck, and, casting upon Chevis another glance, replete with a challenging gravity, fell to work upon the anvil, every heavy and well directed blow telling with the precision of machinery.

The question had hardly been heard before forgotten. At the next interval, when he was going out to fit the horse, Chevis repeated his request.

"Water, did yer say?" asked Jerry Shaw, looking at him with narrowing eyelids, as if to shut out all other contemplation that he might grapple with this problem. "Thar's no fraish water hyar, but yer kin go yander ter the house and ax fur some; or," he added, shading his eyes from the sunlight with his broad, blackened right hand, and looking at the huge broken wall of stone beyond the road, "yer kin go down yander ter the spring, an' ax that thar gal fur a drink."

Chevis took his way, in the last rays of sunshine, across the road and down the declivity in the direction indicated by the blacksmith. A cool grey shadow fell upon him from the heights of the great rocks, as he neared them; the narrow path leading from the road grew dank and moist, and presently his feet were sunk in the still green and odorous water-loving weeds, the clumps of fern, and the pungent mint. He did not notice the soft verdure; he did not even see the beautiful vines that hung from earth-filled niches among the rocks, and lent to their forbidding aspect something of a smiling grace; their picturesque grouping, where they had fallen apart to show this sparkling fountain of bright up-springing water, was all lost upon his artistic perceptions. His eyes were fixed on the girl standing beside the spring her pail filled, but waiting, with a calm, expectant look on her face, as she saw him approaching.

No creature could have been more coarsely habited; a green cotton dress, faded to the faintest hue; rough shoes, just visible beneath her skirts; a dappled gray and brown calico sun-bonnet, thrown aside on a moss-grown boulder near at hand. But it seemed as if the wild nature about her had been generous to this being toward whom life and fortune had played the niggard. There were opaline lights in her dreamy eyes which one sees nowhere save in sunset clouds that brood above dark hills; the golden sunbeams, all faded from the landscape, had left a perpetual reflection in her bronze hair; there was a subtle affinity between her and other pliant, swaying graceful young things, waving in the mountain breezes, fed by the rain and the dew. She was hardly more human to Chevis than certain lissome little woodland flowers, the very names of which he did not know—pure white, star-shaped, with a faint green line threading its way through each of the delicate petals; he had seen them embellishing the banks of lonely pools, or growing in marshy places in the middle of the unfrequented roads, where perhaps it had been mended in a primitive way with a few rotting rails.

"May I trouble you to give me some water?" said Chevis, prosacally enough. She neither smiled nor replied. She took the gourd from the pail, dipped it into the lucent depths of the spring, handed it to him, and stood awaiting its return when he should have finished. The cool, delicious water was drained, and he gave the gourd back. "I am much obliged," he said.

"Ye re welcome," she replied, in a slow, singing monotone. Had the autumn winds taught her voice that melancholy cadence?

Chevis would have liked to hear her speak again, but the gulf between his station and hers—so undreamed of by her (for the differences of caste are absolutely unknown to the independent mountaineers), so patent to him—could be bridged by few ideas. They had so little in common that for a moment he could think of nothing to say. His cogitation suggested only the inquiry, "Do you live here?" indicating the little house on the other side of the road.

"Yes," she chanted in the same monotone, "I lives hyar."

She turned to lift the brimming pail. Chevis spoke again: "Do you always stay at home? Do you never go anywhere?"

Her eyes rested upon him, with a slight surprise looking out from among their changing lights. "No," she said, after a pause; "I hev no call to go nowhar ez I knows on."

She placed the pail on her head, took the dappled sun-bonnet in her hand, and went along the path with the assured steady gait and the graceful backward poise of the figure that precluded the possibility of spilling a drop from the vessel.

He had been touched in a highly romantic way by the sweet beauty of this little woodland flower. It seemed hard that so perfect a thing of its kind should be wasted here, unseen by more appreciative eyes than those of bird, or rabbit, or the equally uncultured human beings about her; and it gave him a baffling sense of the mysterious injustice of life to reflect upon the difference in her lot and that of others of her age in higher spheres. He went thoughtfully through the closing shadows to the shop, mounted the reshod Strathspey, and rode along the rugged ascent of the mountain, gravely pondering on wordly inequalities.

He saw her often afterward, although he never spoke to her but once again. He sometimes stopped as he came and went on the Christel road, and sat chatting with the old man, her grandfather, on the porch, sunshiny days, or lounged in the barn-like door of Jerry Shaw's shop talking to the half-drunken blacksmith. He piqued himself upon the readiness with which he became interested in these people, entered into their thoughts and feelings, obtained a comprehensive idea of the machinery of life in this wilderness—more complicated than one could readily believe, looking upon the changless face of the wide, unpopulated expanse of mountain ranges stretching so far beneath that infinite sky. They appealed to him from the basis of their common humanity, he thought, and the pleasure of watching the development of the common human attributes in this peculiar and primitive state of society never palled upon him. He regarded with contempt Varney's frivolous displeasure and annoyance because of Hi Bates utter insensibility to the difference in their social position, and the necessity of either acquiescing in the suppositious equality or dispensing with the invaluable services of the proud and independent mountaineer; because of the partois of the untutored people, to hear which, Varney was wont to declare, set his teeth on edge; because of their narrow prejudices, their mental poverty, their idle shiftlessness, their uncouth dress and appearance. Chevis flattered himself that he entertained a broader view. He had not even a subacute idea that he looked upon these people and their inner life only as picturesque bits of the mental and moral landscape; that it was an æsthetic and theoretical pleasure their contemplation afforded him; that he was as far as ever from the basis of common humanity.

Sometimes while he talked to the old man on the sun-lit porch the "slip o' willow" sat in the door-way, listening, too, but never speaking. Sometimes he would find her with her father at the forge, her fair, ethereal face illumined with an alien and fluctuating brilliancy, shining and fading as the breath of the fire rose and fell. He came to remember that face so well that in a sorry sketch-book, where nothing else was finished, there were several laborious pages lighted up with a faint reflection of its beauty. But he was as interested perhaps, though less poetically, in that massive figure, the idle blacksmith. He looked at it all from an ideal point of view. The star in the valley was only a brilliant set in the night landscape, and suggested a unique and pleasing experience.

How should he imagine what luminous and wistful eyes were turned upward to where another star burned—the light of his camp-fire on the crag; what pathetic, beautiful eyes had learned to watch and wait for that red gleam high on the mountain's brow—hardly below the stars in heaven it seemed. How could he dream of the strange, vague, unreasoning trouble with which his idle comings and goings had clouded that young life, a trouble as strange, as vague, as vast as the limitless sky above her.

She understood him as little. As she sat in the open door-way, with the flare of the fire behind her, and gazed at the red light shining on the crag, she had no idea of the heights of worldly differeneces that divided them—more insurmountable than precipices and flying chutes of mountain torrents, and chasms and fissures of the wild ravine; she knew nothing of the life he had left, and of its rigorous artificialities and gradations of wealth and estimation. And with a heart full of pitiable unrealities she looked up at the glittering simulacrum of a star on the crag, while he gazed down on the ideal star in the valley.

The weeks had worn deep into November. Chevis and Varney were thinking of going home; indeed, they talked of breaking camp day after to-morrow, and saying a long adieu to wood and mountain and stream. They had had an abundance of good sport and a surfeit of roughing it. They would go back to town and town avocations invigorated by their holiday, and taking with them a fresh and exhilarating recollection of the forest life left so far behind.

It was near dusk, on a dull, cold evening, when Chevis dismounted before the door of the blacksmith's little log cabin. The chestnut-tree hung desolate and bare on the eaves of the forge; the stream rushed by in swift gray whirlpools under a sullen gray sky; the gigantic wall of broken rocks loomed gloomy and sinister on the opposite side of the road—not so much as a withered leaf of all their vines clung to their

READ THIS

It takes a lot of money to conduct a High-Class magazine.

We purpose improving the Western Home Monthly right along, providing our finances will permit our doing so.

Our subscribers can assist us to make our magazine bigger and better by sending us their subscription for next year.

We don't carry any dead-heads on our list.

To ensure against having your name dropped from our list, please remit NOW if you are in arrears.

Subscription price 50 cents a year, 3 years for one dollar.

Notice to Subscribers!

The Subscription price to the Western Home Monthly is 50 cents per annum to any address in Canada, or British Isles. The subscription price to foreign countries is One Dollar a year, while subscribers who reside within the City of Winnipeg limits and in the United States, are requested to send 25 cents extra to defray delivery charges.

Remittances of small sums may be made with comparative safety in ordinary letters. Sums of one dollar or more it would be well to send by registered letter, P. O. Money Order or Express Money Order.

Postage Stamps will be received the same as cash for the fractional parts of a dollar, and in any amount when it is impossible for patrons to procure bills. We prefer those of the one cent or two cent denomination.

We always stop the Paper at the expiration of the time paid for unless a renewal of subscription is received. Those whose subscriptions have expired must not expect to continue to receive the paper unless they send the money to pay for it another year.

Change of Address.—Subscribers wishing their addresses changed must state their former as well as new address. All communications relative to change of address must be received by us not later than the 20th of the preceding month. That is to say if you want your address changed for the July issue, we must hear from you to that effect not later than June 20th.

When you renew be sure to sign your name exactly the same as it appears on the label of your paper. If this is not done it leads to confusion. If you have recently changed your address and the paper has been forwarded to you, be sure to let us know the address on your label.

Address all letters to—

THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY,
WINNIPEG, MAN.

[*To be cut out on the dotted lines.*]

Special Subscription Order Blank.

.....1909

The **Western Home Monthly,**

Herein find ($\frac{50}{100}$) cents to pay for ($\frac{\text{one}}{\text{three}}$) years' subscription to Western Home Monthly, (check amount sent and term subscribed for). Send magazine until forbidden to

Name.....

P.O...... *Province*.....

Street or Box No......

Please state if this is a renewal.

A remittance of $1 for 3 years' subscription does not include any premium.

YOU NEED THIS BOOK

After you use it awhile, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. Everything is so simple and clear and practical it's just like having some wise old cook at your elbow. And with so many dishes to choose from, both old and new, there's no need of cooking the same old things time after time.

Even if you have a fairly good one already, you need the Blue Ribbon Cook Book.

It is specially prepared for everyday use in Western homes, and is practical and up-to-date. For instance, all ingredients are given by measure instead of weight, so you do not need scales.

Not a cheap advertising booklet, but a complete, reliable cook book, strongly bound clean, white, washable oilcloth. And here's your chance to get it.

Send 50 cents for Western Home Monthly for one year and we will send you a copy of Blue Ribbon Cook Book, FREE.

The Western Home Monthly
and
Toronto Weekly Globe & anad a Farmer

(with illustrated magazine section)

Both for One Year **75c.** Both for One Year

Usual Price

Western Home Monthly	.50
WeeklyGlobe and Canada Farmer	1.00
	$1.50

N.B. This offer does not hold good after April 30th. 1909.

SPECIAL WINTER PREMIUM OFFER.

Twelve Post Cards and Post Card Album

FREE TO EVERY READER OF

The Western Home Monthly who will send us

ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER FOR ONE YEAR at 50c.

Every present subscriber to or reader of The Western Home Monthly can, if he (or she) will secure one new subscriber to the paper for one year. This may seem a broad statement, but we think it hardly possible that there is anyone who has not at least one friend, neighbor or acquaintance who would subscribe for this magazine if shown a copy and asked to do so. It is a very easy and simple matter to secure one new yearly subscriber for **The Western Home Monthly,** and in order to persuade as many as possible of our readers to do it during this winter of 1908-09 we are about to make an exceedingly liberal and attractive offer. It is as follows:

To every present subscriber or reader who will send up **one new subscriber** to **The Western Home Monthly** for **one year at Fifty cents,** at any time before March 31, 1909, we will send **Free** by mail, post paid, **Twelve Beautiful Post Cards** and a neat **Post Card Album,** bound in boards, suitably printed cover, and, having spaces to hold 24 cards.

The twelve post cards are of fine quality, beautifully printed, no two alike, and include views of schools, parks, public buildings, etc., etc., in Western Canada, a real nice post card to send to your friends in the Old Country or Eastern Canada, and embrace the following groups of Winnipeg views:—

GROUP I.	GROUP II.	GROUP III.	GROUP IV.
Looking North from City Hall	Looking South from City Hall	Assiniboine Par	Roslyn Road
St. Mary's Church	Wesley Church	Portage Avenue	Kennedy Street
Central Congregational Church	Medical College	Princess Street	Government House
Manitoba College	Wesley College	Armstrong Point	Court House
Universityof Manitoba	First Baptist Church	Wellington Crescent	Royal Alexandra Hotel
Grace Church	St. Stephen's Church	Fort Garry Gateway	Fort Garry Court
Victoria School	General Hospital	Government Buildings	The Assiniboine River
Normal School	Carnegie Library	Manitoba Club	Mr. John Galt's Residence.
Deaf and Dumb Institute	St. Andrew's Church	Old Post Office	Assiniboine Park
Sacred Heart Church	St. John's College	Canadian Bank of Commerce	Redwood Brewery
Mulvey School	Norquay School	Eaton Store	Bannatyne Ave. East
Land Titles Building	Machray School	Mr. W. Whyte's Residence.	Residence of Mr. F. M. Morse.

Each set of cards is entirely new, never before offered by us, all printed nicely and the subjects are the most attractive we have ever seen.

It is quite impossible for us to split up these groups and accordingly subscribers are debarred from selecting some cards from one group and some from another.

This is a wonderfully liberal offer and no reader of **The Western Home Monthly** should fail to take advantage of it. To secure **Twelve Fine Picture Post Cards** and a **Post Card Album** for the slight labor and trouble required to obtain one new yearly subscriber at 50 cents is indeed great pay for very little work. Such an offer is possible only from the fact that we make the cards ourselves in very large quantities.

To secure the twelve post cards and album, all you have to do is to take a copy of a recent issue of **The Western Home Monthly,** show it to friends, neighbors or acquaintances, call attention to its merits, attractions, and very low price, and ask for the subscription. As soon as you have secured it, send us the name and address with the 50 cents, and state that you want the twelve post cards and album as premium.

They will be sent you promptly, and when you receive them we are sure you will feel well repaid for your time and trouble. In your letter do not fail to say that the subscription is for **The Western Home Monthly,** and do not fail to give your own name and address as well as that of the subscriber. Do not be discouraged if you do not get the subscriber at the first house you visit; keep on until the subscription is secured — the reward is well worth the effort. If you want more than one set of the cards and album, and can get more than one subscriber, do so; we will send you a set of twelve and an album for every new subscriber you send us.

We have mentioned a new subscriber, but if it should be one who has taken **The Western Home Monthly** at some time, and has failed to renew for this year, it will make no difference, anyone not now a subscriber to this magazine is eligible. Please bear in mind that this is a special limited offer, good only until March 31st. 1909, hence must be taken advantage of before that date. You may select any one of the four groups.

Adress all letters **Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Canada.**

Your Choice of Two Leading Premiums FREE With THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

FOR ONE YEAR FOR 50 CENTS.

Premium No. 1 STOVEL'S ATLAS OF CANADA, a ready reference, Atlas of Canada, containing nineteen colored maps together with a geographical, historical and statistical presentation of the Dominion of Canada, its provinces and principal cities, bound, the concentrated essence of many exhaustive works presented in concise form.

Premium No. 2 BUSINESS LETTER WRITER, a bound book, 150 pages, giving a variety of forms of social and business letters. This is a work that should be in every home and it has only to be examined to be highly appreciated.

Either of these books free with one year's subscription to The Western Home Monthly at 50 cents.

This Offer for a Short Time Only

The Weekly Globe (Toronto)	$1.00
The Western Home Monthly	.50
The Poultry Review	.50
	$2.00

All 3 for $1.00

This offer gives you The Weekly Globe, a weekly newspaper with illustrated section, with The Western Home Monthly, the leading home magazine in Canada containing 60 pages and upwards each issue together with the Poultry Review, a publication of value to every breeder and keeper of poultry.

Send One Dollar To-Day

rugged surfaces. The mountain had changed color; the nearest ranges were black with the myriads of the grim black branches of the denuded forest; far away they stretched in parallel lines, rising tier above tier, and showing numberless graduations of a dreary, neutral tint, which grew ever fainter in the distance, till merged in the uniform tone of the sombre sky.

In-doors it was certainly more cheerful. A hickory fire dispensed alike warmth and light. The musical whir of a spinning-wheel added it unique charm. From the rafters depended numberless strings of bright red pepper-pods and ears of pop-corn; hanks of woolen and cotton yarn; bunches of medicinal herbs; brown gourds and little bags of seeds. On rude shelves against the wall were ranged cooking utensils, drinking vessels, etc., all distinguished by that scrupulous cleanliness which is a marked feature of the poor hovels of these mountaineers, and in striking contrast to the poor hovels of lowlanders. The rush-bottomed chairs, drawn in a semi-circle before the rough ill-adjusted stones which did duty as hearth, were occupied by several men, who seemed to be making the blacksmith a prolonged visit; various members of the family were humbly seated on sundry inverted domestic articles, such as wash tubs, and split baskets made of white oak. There was circulating among Jerry Shaw's friends a flat bottle, facetiously denominated "tickler," readily emptied, but as readily replenished from a keg in the corner. Like the widow's cruse of oil that keg was miraculously never empty. The fact of a still near by in the wild ravine might suggest a reason for its perennial flow. It was a good strong article of apple-brandy, and its effects were beginning to be distinctly visible.

Truly the ethereal woodland flower seemed strangely incongruous with these brutal and uncouth conditions of her life, as she stood at a little distance from this group, spinning at her wheel. Chevis felt a sudden sharp pang of pity for her when he glanced toward her; the next instant he had forgotten it in his interest in her work. It was altogether at variance with the ideas which he had hitherto entertained concerning that humble handicraft. There came across him a vague recollection from his city life that the peasant girls of art galleries and of the lyric stage were wont to sit at the wheel. "But perhaps they were spinning flax," he reflected. This spinning was a matter of walking back and forth with smooth, measured steps and graceful, undulatory motion; a matter, too, of much pretty gesticulation—the thread in one hand, the other regulating the whirl of the wheel. He thought he had never seen attitudes so charming.

Jerry Shaw hastened to abdicate and offer one of the rush-bottomed chairs with the eager hospitality characteristic of these mountaineers—a hospitality that meets a stranger on the threshold of every hut, presses upon him, ungrudgingly, its best, and follows him on his departure with protestations of regret out to the rickety fence. Chevis was more or less known to all the visitors, and after a little, under the sense of familiarity and the impetus of the apple-brandy, the talk flowed on as freely as before his entrance. It was wilder and more antagonistic to his principles and prejudices than anything he had hitherto heard among these people, and he looked on and listened, interested in this new development of the phase of life which he had thought he had sounded from its lowest note to the top of its compass. He was glad to remain; the scene had impressed his cultivated preceptions as an interior by Teniers might have done, and the vehemence and lawlessness of the conversation and the threats of violence had little reality for him; if he thought about the subject under discussion at all, it was with a reassuring conviction that before the plans could be carried out the already intoxicated mountaineers would be helplessly drunk. Nevertheless, he glanced ever and anon at the young girl, loath that she should hear it, lest its virulent, angry bitterness should startle her. She was evidently listening, too, but her face was as calm and untroubled as one of the pure white faces of those flower-stars of his early stay in the mountains.

"Them Peels oughtn't ter be let live!" exclaimed Elijah Burr, a gigantic fellow, arrayed in brown jeans, with the accompaniments of knife, powder-horn, etc., usual with the hunters of the range; his gun stood with those of the other guests, against the wall in a corner of the room. "They oughtn't ter be let live, an' I'd top off all three of 'em fur the skin an horns of a deer."

"That thar is a true word," assented Jerry Shaw. "They oughter be run down an' kilt—all three o' them Peels."

Chevis could not forbear a question. Always on the alert to add to his stock of knowledge of men and minds, always analyzing his own inner life and the inner life of those about him, he said turning to his intoxicated host: "Who are the Peels, Mr. Shaw, if I may ask?"

"Who air the Peels?" repeated Jerry Shaw, making a point of seizing the question. "They air the meanest men in these hyar mountings. Yer might hunt from Copperhead Ridge ter Christel River, an' the whole spread o' the valley, an' never hear tell o' no sech no count critters."

"They oughtn't ter be let live!" again urged Elijah Burr. "No man ez treats his wife like that dad-burned scoundrel Ike Peel do oughter be let live. That thar woman is my sister an' Jerry Shaw's cousin, an' I shot him down in his own door year afore las'. I shot him ter kill; but somehow 'nother I war that shaky, an' the cussed gun hung fire a-fust, an' that thar pore wife o' his'n screamed an' hollered so that I never done nothin' arter all but lay him up for four month an' better for that thar poor critter ter nuss. He'll see a mighty differ nex' time I gits my chance. An' 't aint fur off,' he added, threateningly.

"Wouldn't it be better to persuade her to leave him?" suggested Chevis, pacifically, without, however, any wild idea of playing peacemaker between fire and tow.

Burr growled a fierce oath, and then was silent.

A slow fellow on the opposite side of the fireplace explained: "Thar's whar all the trouble kem from. She wouldn't leave him, fur all he treated her awful.

"She said ez how he war mighty good ter her when he warn't drunk. So 'Lijah shot him."

This way of cutting the Gordian knot of domestic difficulties might have proved efficacious but for the shakiness induced by the thrill of fraternal sentiment, the infusion of apple-brandy, the protest of the bone of contention, and the hanging fire of the treacherous gun. Elijah Burr could remember no other failure of aim for twenty years.

"He won't git shet of me that easy agin!" Burr declared, with another pull at the flat tickler. "But ef it hedn't hev been fur what happend las' week, I mought hev let him off fur awhile," he continued, evidently actuated by some curiously distorted sense of duty in the premises. "I oughter hev kilt him afore. But now the cussed critter is a gone coon. Dad-burn the whole tribe!"

Chevis was desirous of knowing what had happened last week. He did not, however, feel justified in asking more questions. But "apple-jack" is a potent tongue-loosener, and the unwonted communicativeness of the stolid and silent mountaineers attested its strength in this regard. Jerry Shaw, without inquiry, enlightened him.

"Yer see," he said, turning to Chevis, "Lijah he thought ez how ef he could git that fool woman ter come ter his house, he could shoot Ike fur his meanness 'thut botherin' of her, an' things would all git easy again. Waal, he went thar one day when all them Peels, the whole layout, war gone down ter the Settlemint ter hear the rider preach, an' he jes' run away with two of the brats—the littlest ones, yer onderstand—a-thinkin' he mought tole her off from Ike that thar way. We hearn ez how the poor critter war nigh onter distracted 'bout 'em, but Ike never let her come arter 'em. Leastaways, she never come. Las' week Ike come fur 'em hisself—him an' them two cussed brothers o' his'n. All 'Lijah's folks war out'n the way; him an' his boys war off a-huntin', an' his wife hed gone down ter the spring, a haffen mile an' better, a-washin' clothes; nobody war ter the house 'ceptin' them two children o' Ike's An' Ike an' his brothers jes' tuk the children away an' set fire ter the house; an' time 'Lijah's wife got thar, 't war nothin 'but a pile o' ashes. So we've determinated ter go up ander ter Laurel Notch, twenty mile along the ridge of the mounting, ter-night, an' wipe out them Peels—'kase they air a-goin' ter move away. That thar wife o' Ike's what made all the trouble, hev fretted at Ike till he hev determinated ter break up an' wagon across the range ter Kaintucky, whar his uncle lives in the hills thar. Ike hev gin his consent ter go jes' ter pleasure her, 'kase she air mos' crazed ter git Ike away whar 'Lijah can't kill him. Ike's brothers is a-goin', too. I hearn ez how they'll make a start at noon ter-morrer."

"They'll never start ter Kaintucky the poor critter war nigh on ter dis-ter-morrer," said Burr, grimly. "They'll git off, afore that, fur some other place. I hev been a-tryin' ter make out ter shoot that thar man ever sense that thar gal war married ter him, seven year ago—seven year an' better. But what with her a-foolin' round an' a-talkin', an' a-goin' on like she war distracted—she run right 'twixt him an' the muzzle of my gun wunst, or I would hev hed him that time fur sure—an' somehow 'nother that critter makes me so shaky with her ways o' goin' on that I feel like I hain't got no good sense and can't get no good aim at nothin'. Nex' time though thar'll be a differ. She hain't a-goin' ter Kaintucky ter be beat fur nothin' when he's drunk."

It was a pitiable picture presented to Chevis's open-eyed imagination—this woman standing for years between the two men she loved; holding back her brother from his vengeance of her wrongs by that subtle influence that shook his aim; and going into exile with her brute of a husband when that influence had waned and failed, and her wrongs were supplemented by deep and irreparable injuries to her brother. And the curious, moral attitude of the man; the strong fraternal feeling that alternately nerved and weakened his revengeful hand.

"We air goin' thar 'bout two o'clock ter-night," said Jerry Shaw, "and wipe out all three o' them Peels—Ike an' his two brothers."

"They ought'nt ter be let live," reiterated Elijah Burr, moodily. Did he speak to his faintly stirring conscience, or to a woful premonition of his sister's grief?

"They'll all three be stiff an' stark afore day break," resumed Jerry Shaw. "We air all kin ter 'Lijah, an' we air goin' ter help him top off them Peels. Thar's ten of us an' three of them, an' we won't hev no trouble 'bout it, an' we'll bring that pore critter, Ike's wife, an' her chillen hyar ter stay. She's welcome ter live along of us till 'Lijah kin fix some sort'n place fur her an' the little chillen. Thar won't be no trouble a-gettin' rid of the men folks, ez thar is ten of us an' three o' them, an' we air goin' ter take 'em in the night."

There was a protest from an unexpected quarter. The whir of the spinning-wheel was abruptly silenced. "I don't see no sense," said Celia Shaw, her singing monotone vibrating in the sudden lull—"I don't see no sense in shootin' folks down like they war nothin' better nor bear, nor deer, nor suthin wild. I don't see no sense in it. An' I never did see none."

There was an astonished pause.

"Shet up, Cely! Shet up!" exclaimed Jerry Shaw, in mingled anger and surprise. "Them folks ain't no better nor bear, nor sech. They ain't got no right ter live—them Peels."

"No, that they ain't!" said Burr.

"They is powerful no-'count critters, I know," replied the little woodland flower, the firelight bright in her opaline eyes and on the flakes of burnished gold gleaming in the dark masses of her hair. "They is always a-hangin' round the still an' a-gittin drunk; but I don't see no sense in a-huntin' 'em down an' a killin' 'em off. 'Pears ter me like they air better nor the dumb ones. I don't see no sense in shootin' 'em."

"Shet up, Cely! Shet up!" reiterated Shaw.

Celia said no more. Reginald Chevis was pleased with this indication of her sensibilty; the other women—her mother and grandmother—had heard the whole recital with the utmost indifference, as they sat by the fire monotonously carding cotton. She was beyond her station in sentiment, he thought. However, he was disposed to recant this favorable estimate of her higher nature when, twice afterward, she stopped her work, and, filling the bottle from the keg, pressed it upon her father, despite her unfavorable criticism of the hangers-on of stills. Nay, she insisted. "Drink some more," she said, "Yer hain't got half enough yit." Had the girl no pity for the already drunken creature? She seemed systematically trying to make him even more helpless than he was.

He had fallen into a deep sleep before Chevis left the house, and the bottle was circulating among the other men with a rapidity that boded little harm to the unconscious Ike Peel and his brothers at Laurel Notch, twenty miles away. As Chevis mounted Strathspey he saw the horses of Jerry Shaw's friends standing partly within and partly without the blacksmith's shop. They would stand there all night, he thought. It was darker when he commenced the ascent of the mountain than he had anticipated. And what was this driving against his face—rain? No, it was snow. He had not started a moment too soon. But Sthathspey, by reason of frequent travel, knew every foot of the way, and perhaps there would only be a flurry. And so he went on steadily up and up the wild, winding road among the great, bare, black trees and the grim heights and chasms. The snow fell fast—so fast and so silently; before he was half-way to the summit he had lost the vague companionship of the sound of his horse's hoofs, now muffled in the thick carpet so suddenly flung upon the road. Still the snow fell, and when he had reached the mountain's brow the ground was deeply covered, and the whole aspect of the scene was strange. But though obscured by the bosom of the white valley there glittered still that changeless star.

"Still spinning, I suppose," he said to himself, as he looked toward it and thought of the interior of the log-cabin below. And then he turned into the tent to enjoy his cigar, his æsthetic reveries, and a bottle of wine.

But the wheel was no longer awhirl. Both music and musician were gone. Toiling along the snow-filled mountain ways; struggling with the fierce gusts of wind as they buffeted and hindered her, and fluttered derisively among her thin, worn, old garments; shivering as the driving flakes came full into the pale, calm face, and fell in heavier wreaths upon the dappled calico sunbonnet; threading her way through unfrequented woodland paths, that she might shorten the distance; now deftly on the verge on a precipice, whence a false step of those coarse rough shoes would fling her into the unimaginable abysses below; now on the sides of steep ravines, falling sometimes with the treacherous, sliding snow, but never faltering; tearing her hands on the shrubs and vines she clutched to help her forward, and bruised and bleeding, but still going on; trembling more than with the cold but never turning back, when a sudden noise in the terrible loneliness of the sheeted woods suggested the proximity of a wild beast, or perhaps, to her ignorant, superstitious mind, a supernatural presence—thus she journeyed on her errand of deliverance.

Her fluttering breath came and went in quick gasps; her failing limbs wearily dragged through the deep drifts; the cruel winds untiringly lashed her; the snow soaked through the faded green cotton dress to the chilled white skin—it seemed even to the dull blood coursing feebly through her freezing veins. But she had small thought for herself during these long, slow hours of endurance and painful effort. Her pale lips moved now and then with muttered speculations: how the time went by; whether they had discovered her absence at home; and whether the fleeter horsemen were even now plowing their way through the longer, winding mountain road. Her only hope was to outstrip their speed. Her prayer—this untaught being! she had no prayer, except perhaps her life; the life she was so ready to imperil. She had no

Music Lessons Free

In Your Own Home

A wonderful offer to every lover of music whether a beginner or an advanced player.

Ninety-six lessons (or a less number if you desire) for either Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar. Banjo, Cornet, Sight Singing, or Mandolin will be given free to make our home study courses for these instruments known in your locality. You will get one lesson weekly, and your only expense during the time you take the lessons will be the cost of postage and the music you use, which is small. Write at once. It willl mean much to you to get our free booklet. It will place you under no obligation whatever to us if you never write again. You and your friends should know of this work. Hundreds of our pupils write:

"Wish I had known of your school before." "Have learned more in one term in my home with your weekly lessons than in three terms with private teachers, and at a great deal less expense." "Everything is so thorough and complete." "The lessons are marvels of simplicity, and my 11 year old boy has not had the least trouble to learn." One minister writes: "As each succeeding lesson comes I am more and fully persuaded I made no mistake in becoming your pupil."

Established 1898—have thousands of pupils from seven years of age to seventy.

Don't say you cannot learn music till you send for our free booklet and tution offer. It will be sent by return mail free. Address, U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Box 63, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

This Kid is

LEITCH ANCHOR BRAND OAK LAKE

"Spreading Out"

and fully realizes that he is "the coming man."

Don't let precedent and prejudice hold you in a rut so that progress turns out and goes around you! Buy

ANCHOR BRAND FLOUR

Manfd. by Leitch Brothers Flour Mills, Oak Lake, Manitoba, Canada. 6

STRENGTH AND ECONOMY

You can depend **absolutely** on **PEERLESS** Fencing to hold live stock under any and all conditions It is made of **all No. 9 steel wire heavily galvanized** and has lots of spring in it, maikng ample provision for contraction and expansion due to changes in the temperature, sudden shocks, etc.

PEERLESS

The Fence That Saves Expense

is held together by the **Peerless** lock which holds the wires securely and makes **Peerless** Fence absolutely stock proof. The lock cannot be slipped or knocked loose. Write for our new book—it will interest you. It's free.

THE BANWELL HOXIE WIRE FENCE CO. Ltd., Dept. N Hamilton, Ont. Winnipeg, Man.

high cultured sensibilites to sustain her there was no instinct stirring within her that might have nerved her to save her father's, or her brother's, or a benefactor's life. She held the creatures that she would have died to warn in low estimation, and spoke of them with reprobation and contempt. She had known no religious training, holding up forever the sublimest ideal. The measureless mountain wilds were not more infinite to her than that great mystery. Perhaps, without any philosophy, she stood upon the basis of a common humanity.

When the silent horsemen, sobered by the chill night air and the cold snow, made their cautious approach to the little porch of Ike Peel's log-hut at Laurel Notch, there was a thrill of dismayed surprise among them to discover the door standing half open, the house empty of its scanty furniture and goods, its owners fled, the very dogs disappeared; only on the rough stones before the dying fire, Celia Shaw, falling asleep and waking by fitful starts.

"Jerry Shaw swore ez how he would hev shot that thar gal o' his'n—that thar Cely," Hi Bates said to Chevis and Varney the next day, when he recounted the incident, "only he didn't think she hed her right mind; a-walkin' through this hyar deep snow full fifteen mile—it's fifteen mile by the short cut ter Laurel Notch—ter git Ike Peel's folks off 'fore 'Lijah an' her father could come up an' settle Ike an' his brothers. Lestways, 'Lijah an' the t'others, fur Jerry hed got so drunk he couldn't go; he war dead asleep till ter-day, when they come back a-fotchin' the gal with 'em. That thar Cely Shaw never did look ter me she hed good sense, nohow. Always looked like she war queer an' tetched in the head."

There was a furtive gleam of speculation on the dull face of the mountaineer when his two listeners broke into enthusiastic commendation of the girl's high heroism and courage. The man of ledgers swore that he had never before heard of anything so fine, and that he himself would walk through fifteen miles of snow and midnight wilderness for the honor of shaking hands with her. There was that keen thrill about their hearts sometimes felt in crowded theaters, responsive to the cleverly simulated heroism of the boards; or in listening to a poet's mid-air song; or in looking upon some grand and ennobling phase of life translated on a great painter's canvas.

Hi Bates thought that perhaps they too were a little "tetched in the head."

There had fallen upon Chevis a sense of deep humiliation. Celia Shaw had heard no more of that momentous conversation than he; a wide contrast was suggested. He began to have a glimmering preception that despite all his culture, his sensibility, his yearnings toward humanity, he was not so high a thing in the scale of being; that he had placed a false estimate upon himself. He had looked down on her with a mingled pity for her dense ignorance, her coarse surroundings, her low station, and a dilettante's delight in picturesque effects, and with no recognition of the moral splendors of that star in the valley. A realization, too, was upon him that fine feelings are of most avail as the motive power of fine deeds.

He and his friend went down together to the little log-cabin. There had been only jeers and taunts and reproaches for Celia Shaw from her own people. These she had expected and she had stoutly borne them. But she listened to the fine speeches of the city-bred men with a vague wonderment on her flower-like face—whiter than ever today.

"It was a splendid—a noble thing to do," said Varney, warmly.

"I shall never forget it," said Chevis. "It will always be like a sermon to me."

There was something more that Reginald Chevis never forgot; the look on her face as he turned and left her forever; for he was on his way back to his former life, so far removed from her and all her ideas and imaginings. He pondered long upon that look in her inscrutable eyes—was it suffering, some keen pang of despair? as he rode down and down the valley, all unconscious of the heart-break he left behind him. He thought of it often afterward; he never penetrated its mystery.

He heard of her only once again. On the eve of a famous day, when visiting the outposts of a gallant corps, Reginald Chevis chanced to recognize in a sentinel the gawky mountaineer who had been his guide through those autumnal woods so far away. Hi Bates was afterwards sought out and honored with an interview in the General's tent; for the accidental encounter had evoked many pleasant reminiscences in Chevis's mind, and among other questions he wished to ask what had become of Jerry Shaw's daughter.

"She's dead—long ago,' answered Hi Bates. "She died afore the winter war over the year ez yer war a-huntin' thar. She never hed good sense ter my way o' thinkin', nohow, an' one night she run away an' walked 'bout fifteen mile through a big snow-storm. Some say it settled on her chist. Anyhow, she jes sorter fell away like afterward, an' never held up her head good no more. She always war a slim little critter, an' looked like she war tetched in the head."

There are many things that suffer unheeded in those mountains: the birds that freeze on the trees; the wounded deer that leaves its cruel kind to die a'one; the despairing, flying fox with its pursuing train of savage dogs and men. And the jutting crag whence had shone the campfire she had so often watched—her star set forever—looked far over the valley beneath, where in one of those sad little rural graveyards she had been laid so long ago.

But Reginald Chevis has never forgotten her. Whenever he sees the earliest star spring into the evening sky, he remembers the answering red gleam of that star in the valley.

The Phantom Ships

It is an endless world of blue at noon
For those who watch a vacant line of sea;
For those who pray for sundown and the moon,
And say "Now come the Lost Ships home to me."

A strange fleet touched my beach one summer night,
One night alone, till Dawn awoke and kissed
All those white wings of Promise, let in light.
And sent them softly through a world of mist.

Dear God! Upon this shore where men abide
I waved them out, like birds upon the foam.
Now, in the glaring noon, so gold and wide,
I grope for dreams like some lost child for home.

—Katherine Hale.

The Strategy of Eliza Jane Bohunnan

By Seumas MacManus.

LIZA JANE she lived in the very next townland to myself, an' it's well I mind her. She was one of the hard-headed Scotch that we have so many of in this end of Ireland. An' hard-headed as she was, every mortial bit was she as hard-handed, for, like her industrious kind, she wrought sore an' fast, from four o'clock on Monday mornin' till eleven on Saturday night, with cows an' pigs, tubs, pots an' kettles.

An' that was small shame to her, an' less harm; for the boys of her own kind who were on the outlook for the makin's of a good wife set more value on a rough hand than on a fine face, an' considered a strong arm fittin er than a purty phiz, any day, for a farmer's wife—for that was their way of lookin' at things, though it wasn't ours.

An' as this Liza Jane, independent of her kitchen an farm-yard acquirements, was given out for a hundred pounds of dry money, there was, as ye may well suspect, a tremendious traffic of boys come afther her. But its little encouragement they got from Eliza Jane; she considered coortin' a ridiculous waste of time that a pair of tomfools, only, might engage in; an' as for marryin' the most of the lads that presented themselves, she said she wouldn't make dish-clouts of them, to wipe a pot.

This, I say, she thought of most of the neighbor boys, but not of all. There was one, Andy McClarnin, or Bab s Andy, as he was better known, by raison, as there was a roughess of full namesakes of his in the same part, each was easier known by tellin' whose son he was—an' his father's name was Bab. Anyway, this Bab's Andy was no eyesore to Liza Jane, for he had a fine farm that fed five milch-cows, an' give him ten head of stock to sell off every harvest: his father, poor man, was five years dead. An' Bab's Andy was neither lame nor lazy, an' looked on both sides of a ha'penny afore spendin' it; an' it was generally understood that he had as much wit (of the worldly sort) to spare as would make five fools wise.

An' Liza Jane Bohunnan, knowin' that she had come to the time of day to look about her an' think of a likely man, saw that, all things considered, she couldn't get, an' wouldn't ask for, a better or a warmer sittin'-down than Bab's Andy's. An' accordin'ly she made up her mind that she'd marry Bab's Andy—in case the boy was anyways middlin' willin'.

So Liza Jane bought a new hat, an' went—for the second time in her life—to a bun-worry in the Alt-a-roe Schoolhouse. In was in Andy McClarnin's neighborhood, an' she knew well Andy would be there, because, bein' a boy of renowned capacity in the feedin' line, he almost passed his winter travellin' from one public bun-worry to another (overpolite people call them tay-parties) in his own parish an' in the next parishes to it, an' was reported once to have accounted for five buns over an' beyond Long Rabin MacHamrish—though Rabin had been fastin' from the night afore, an' Bab's Andy had only done without his dinner. Anyhow, Bab s Andy was at the Alt-a-roe tay-party sure enough, an' Liza Jane pushed up an' took her sait beside him, an' put speak on him, an' give him points about the rearin' of calves, an' the right sort of a dhrink to give a cow that's got the Complaint—till the tay begun to be served an' the buns to go 'round. She so interested Bab's Andy that he proposed to walk home with her. An' he took the opportunity of their starlight sthroll to talk romantically of the darlin' fine price pigs were fetchin' in the last fair of Donegal. An' when they parted at the gate, Liza Jane had undertaken to go to meetin', to the Killymard Meetin'-house, next Sunday night, an' he was to be there an' see her safe home.

Liza Jane got a new skirt thrown together for herself, to keep the new hat in countenance, an' went to meetin' as often now in one month as she had troubled it in three months afore, till Mr. McPollin, the minister, noticin' it, remarked that Eliza Jane Bohunnan was very seriously turnin' to religion.

An' Liza Jane now likewise become a religious attender at all the tay-parties in the three parishes, an' magic-lantern entertainments, an' night lectures by missioners who had just come back from terrible adventures among the black haythen. An' Bab's Andy fetched her home safe from every one of them—an' as a reward for his dutifulness larnt more in three months about the proper way of rearin' up young pigs than he had larnt in half his life afore. An' time afther time, as she unfolded bit by bit of her exthraordinary stock of knowledge about the right feedin' an' breedin' of all manner of farm-bastes, the worship of Bab s Andy for her was growin' greater and greater, till at last he looked on her as an angel that dhropped thrugh the thrap-door of heaven.

When that winter was through with, Liza Jane looked back on it with an aisy conscience, considered she had done her fair share of the coortin', an' that she might very well afford now to sit down an' fold her arms an' let Bab s Andy do the rest.

But, for all that, she didn't know Bab's Andy through an' through. He was a backward boy, an' he was a nar-

"An', time afther time, as she unfolded bit by bit her exthraordinary stock of knowledge about the right feedin' an' breedin' of all manner of farm-bastes, t e worship of Bab's Andy for her was growin' greater an' greater, till at last he looked on her as an angel that dhropped through the thrap-door of heaven."

FENCE TALK No. 2

Find out beforehand the strength difference between Page Wire Fences and other kinds. Needn't buy blindfold any more. Test for yourself—this way:

Make the dealer give you a foot-long piece of the horizontal wire from the other kind of fence—and a piece from a Page Fence.

Heat both pieces cherry-red. Drop them in cold water. And then—

Try to bend them—both of them.

The Page wire will be found to have taken such a temper that it will cut glass. The other wire will bend like sheet-tin and easier.

That test proves Page wire to be "high-carbon" wire that will take a temper—which simply means it is high class—lots of steel in it—hence far greater strength, toughness, power to stand strain and stand up.

And that test also proves other fence-wire to be merely "hard drawn" that softens if you try to temper it. Such wire must stretch too much in service—must make only saggy fences—must give out in short order.

Make the test first; you'll see then why the cent or two more Page Wire Fence costs per rod is a great investment—because it gets you a fence that will outlast other kinds two-to-one—because Page Fence is fully a third stronger than the others.

And you will see, too, that this great strength makes it possible to stretch Page Fence tighter—and to use fewer posts to hold it tight. The saving in posts figures 5 to 8 cents a rod—and yet the Page Fence will be a stauncher fence.

Let us send you a booklet that proves why Page Fences wear best and tells how you can prove fence-quality before you buy it. Get the booklet from the nearest place of the Page Wire Fence Co., Ltd., Walkerville, Toronto, Montreal, St. John, Vancouver, Victoria. 2

"PAGE FENCES WEAR BEST"

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

CAPITAL, $10,000,000 REST, $6,000,000

B. E. WALKER, President ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager

A. H. IRELAND, Superintendent of Branches

BRANCHES IN EVERY PROVINCE OF CANADA AND IN THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN

BRANCHES IN SASKATCHEWAN

CANORA	LLOYDMINSTER	REGINA
DELISLE	MELFORT	SASKATOON
DRINKWATER	MELVILLE	TUGASKE
ELBOW	MOOSE JAW	VONDA
HUMBOLDT	MOOSOMIN	WADENA
KAMSACK	NOKOMIS	WATROUS
LANGHAM	NORTH BATTLEFORD	WATSON
LANIGAN	OUTLOOK	WEYBURN
LASHBURN	PRINCE ALBERT	YELLOWGRASS
	RADISSON	

FARMERS' BANKING

Every facility afforded Farmers and Ranchers for the transaction of their banking business. Notes discounted and sales notes collected.

ACCOUNTS MAY BE OPENED AND CONDUCTED BY MAIL

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Stovel's Wall Map of Western Canada size 32 x 46 showing Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba on one side, the Dominion, Ontario, Quebec and Maritime Provinces on reverse side; printed in 5 colors; price $2.50. Address, The Stovel Co. Winnipeg.

LADIES A safe, reliable and effectual MONTHLY medicine. Can be depended upon. Mailed securely sealed upon receipt of $1.00. Correspondence confidential. J. AUSTIN & CO'Y. Drawer "K" Chemists, Simcoe, Ont.

EARN $60 TO $150 A MONTH

Young Men Wanted for

STEAM RAILWAY
Firemen, Brakemen,
ELECTRIC RAILWAY
Motormen, Conductors.

WE prepare you by mail in from four to six weeks for any one of these positions and assist you to employment. We have had more calls for our competent men than could be supplied. Many positions now open. Experience is unnecessary; promotion is rapid.

This Association is Directed by Practical Railroad Men and its Advisory Board is Composed of Officials from these Great Railroads:

GREAT NORTHERN; CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN; CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & OMAHA; K. C. SOUTHERN and METROPOLITAN ST. RY. CO.

If you want interesting railroad work or wish to live in the city with a good, steady position, right now is the time to start. Cut out this advertisement, fill in your name and address plainly, mark X before position desired, send AT ONCE for FREE BOOK

NATIONAL RAILWAY TRAINING ASSOCIATION,
Applications from colored men not accepted. **Kansas City, Mo.**

NAME P.O. STATE AGE 2-31

THE 2 MACS LIMITED
OTTAWA

You can't make a mistake buying by mai here. We're the largest mail order tailoring house in Canada. Everything that Men and Boys wear delivered to your door at city prices. Send your name and address and we'll mail you our

NEW CATALOGUE FREE.

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR.

Singer Talks

7. Singer First Cost is the Whole Cost

¶ Of course you can buy a sewing machine for less money than you would pay for a Singer—all the world knows that. But consider this: When a Singer is bought and paid for, ***it is paid for***—it lasts a lifetime.

¶ A cheap machine is ***never*** paid for. Every cent expended for repairs must be added to the original cost—it's an endless system of instalments. These instalments, added to the first cost of the machine, soon exceed the cost of a Singer, and after each successive repair (***if*** you ***can get*** another part) the cheap machine grows more and more second-hand—one step nearer the junk heap.

¶ The time lost, the trouble and the worry outweigh many times over the difference in the cost between the "cheap" machine and the Singer.

¶ There are two kinds of machines—good and bad—and the good kind is the Singer.

Sold only by
Singer Sewing Machine Company
Winnipeg, Man., 306 Main St.; Regina, Sask., Hamilton St.; Edmonton, Alta. Second St.; Fort William, Ont., May St.; Lethbridge, Alta., Ford St.; Portage la Prairie, Man., Saskatchewan Ave.; Prince Albert, Sask., River St.; Brandon, Man. 120 Tenth St.; Calgary, Alta., 224 Eight Ave.

vous lad. So when Liza Jane begun to aise off her end of the coortship, to give Bab's Andy a chance, his shyness then overtuk him, an' his narvousness knocked him over complete. An' he come far seldomer to see her, through if his will was as sthrong as his wish he'd come coortin' seven nights in the week, not countin' Sunday.

But the followin' winter, Liza Jane, considerin' it one of the corplar works of marcy to encourage the nar coorted him again as hard as she did a twel'-month afore; she coorted him on the rearin' of pigs, an' she coorted him on the breedin' of calves, an' on the feedin' of milch-cows, an' the nourishment of two-year-ould bullocks; she coorted him on the sowin' of corn, on the plantin' of praties, an' on the raisin' of Swede turnips; an' she coorted him on the care an' handlin' of every individual brute baste in a farmer's back yard.

An' right kindly the boy tuk to it: an' afther every fresh conversational coort with Liza Jane, Bab's Andy fell deeper an' deeper in love, till there was little more than the tips of his ears stickin' out.

The next summer Liza Jane aised off, an' Bab's Andy was overtuk by the narvousness once more.

An' this was the way that the coortship of Liza Jane an' Bab's Andy we on—barrin' that he had made up hi mind to come to ax her thirty-two times, an' did come to ax her two times, come as far as the back of the house, an' then run for home like the divil.

At the tail-end of four years' coortship Liza Jane begun to be not too plaised with proceedin's. An' fair good raison, too, the poor girl had.

"Mother," says she of a night when both herself an' her mother was sittin' over the kitchen fire, "mother," says Liza Jane, says she, "to tell ye gospel-truth, myself doesn't rightly know what the blatherskite means—for a blatherskite he is, an' it's only a blatherskite would act as he's been actin'. Do ye know what Madgie Morris told me the day afore yestherday? She told me as a dead saicret—an' she herself had it from Ritchie Spiers as a dead sacret—that Bab's Andy come to ax me three times—no less—an' fetched Ritchie with him each of the times; an' every single one of the three times he tuk fright an' run for home like a longshanks. The first time he come—it was October last, was a twel'month, Madgie sayed—he stood behind the house like a frozen wild-fowl for two mortial hours considerin' whether he'd go in or not, an' he kept poor Ritchie standin' shiverin' there all the time, an' the teeth in his head rattlin' with the cold, like a dhresser of delph; an' at the tail-end of the two hours he went home, tellin' Ritchie he just thought he'd take another night at it an' come early. An' it was May afore he made up his mind again, an' axed Ritchie to come with him. He thraveled 'round the house when he come, an' round the house ten times—just, Ritchie sayed, for all the worl' like Joshia circumventin' Jerryco; an' when he was tired of this exercise, he sayed to Ritchie that the narvousness had overtuk him, an' he'd have to take another new night at it, an' come earlier still. An' when they come again, three months later, Ritchie somehow suddenly missed Andy from his side, just as the were dhrawin' on the house, an' when he lifted his eyes, he only caught a gleel of his white moleskin trousers as he cleared the mearin'-ditch on the hill above, gallopin' for home as if the divil was at his heels. That's Bab's Andy, the blatherskite, for ye, mother—a promisin' son-in-law!"

"The boy is narvous," says the mother, says she.

"As narvous as a cat," says the daughter, "an' likewise don't know his own mind any more than the man in the moon's. Bad scan to him, for the amadan he is!"

"Arrah, Liza Jane," says the mother, says she, "don't be sore on the poor boy."

"Mother," says Liza Jane, says she "I have just been considerin' in my own mind, over the whole thing, an' I've come to the conclusion that I must take Bab's Andy in hands—made a spoon or spoil a horn."

"Liza Jane darlin', what do ye mean?" says the mother, says she.

"I mean what I say," says Liza Jane, says she.

"Liza Jane," says the mother, says she, lookin' her hard, "surely it isn't that you mean to ax him?"

"Mother," says she, " there's more ways of invitin' a man to sit down than lowerin' him with a blackthorn—an' you ought to be come to the time of day to know that."

"Surely, that's so," says the mother thinkin'.

"I have let Bab's Andy fool 'round me for long enough," says Liza Jane. " I mean," goes on she, "to have him, once an' for all, make up his mind on this matter whether he wants to make a wife of me or not—I mean that he'll it up, or I'll make it up for him purty quick."

"Brave woman ye are, Liza Jane," says the mother, says she.

"An' on next Sunday night, too, he'll make his decision."

"The jewel ye are, Liza Jane!"

An' when, on the next Sunday night poor Andy, poor sowl, come ploddin' to Liza Jane's it s little he suspected the thraps that was laid down for him to walk into.

There wasn't any one in the kitchen when he lifted the latch an' come into it, but Liza Jane herself. An' he was glad of this—he little suspected the mother was in the room by, with her ear to the key-hole.

"Liza Jane," says he, "how's yer four bones?"

"Bravely then, I thank you," says Liza Jane, says she, as she swep' up a place for him to sit down, an' wiped a chair with her apron, an' saited it for him. "Sit down there, Andy, an' tell me how's the worl' usin' yerself."

"I cant' squeal at all, at all," says he. "as times go." Then he looks 'round the kitchen, an' says, "Is there no one here but yerself the night, Liza Jane?"

"There is," says Liza Jane, says she, dhrawin' forrid a sait for herself, forninst Andy; " there is," says she. "Aren't you here, too?"

"Ha, ha, ha, ha!" says Bab's Andy, says he, laughin' as sthrong as himself well could. "It's you are the dhroll girl. I meant to say," says he, "that your mother an' them is gone, an' left us to ourselves."

"My mother an' them," says she, "went one road an' another, to see the neighbors, an' left me to myself."

"Which," says Bab's Andy, says he, "was noways kindly of them tor'st ye."

"Which," says Liza Jane, says she, calm, an' lookin' steady into the fire, "was very, very good of them."

"Good of them!" says Andy, says he.

"Was very, very good of them," says she, "considerin' that they knew I needed a quate hour to myself to discuss in me mind a very serious matter—in fact, I may say an exthraordinary matter."

Bab's Andy he was all taken back, an' the face on him got lengthy at once, an' he says, "Oh! I beg yer pardon, Liza Jane."

"An exthraordinary serious matter, as I was sayin'," she went on, as cool an' calm, "an' one that wants a good deal of deliberation; an' one, moreover, that I'm mortial glad to have ye here, to talk it over with ye."

"Oh!" says Bab's Andy, says he, settlin' himself to hear it, an' lookin' mighty pleased that he was to be consulted.

"An' that I was hopin' in me heart all day ye'd be sure to come the night; that I might talk it over with ye."

"Thanky, thanky, Liza Jane," says he.

"For," says she, "it's such a matter that there's only one man in the worl' I could talk it over with— an' that's you."

"I'm proud," says Andy, "I'm proud to know it, Liza Jane."

"A very, very serious matter, as I sayed," says she.

"Exactly," says Bab's Andy, hitchin' forrid, an' rubbin' his hands.

"An' one that'll likely affect all me life, from this time forth," says she, an' waited.

But all Andy says was, "Indeed? Indeed, Liza Jane?"

"For better, for worse," says she, playin' a thrump-card at last, "for richer, for poorer, for good or for ill."

Poor Andy, it seemed like a dhraim to him that he'd heerd something like them words somewhere or other afore, but it puzzled him for a minute to mind what it was about. So he give it up,

an' remarked, "Just so, Liza Jane. Indeed, so?"

An' then says she, "For richer, I sayed, for poorer, for good or for ill, from this time henceforrid," Then she waited a wee bit, to give him another chance—though if she'd waited durin' the nine lives of a cat it would never get into Andy's skull. "Andy McClarnin," she says, don't ye see what I'm dhrivin' at?"

Poor Andy looked all confused, an' ashamed of himself, an' says he, "Faith, an' I don't, then, Liza, know from Adam down what ye're dhrivin' at, at all, at all."

"Bab snuff to ye!" says she, outright; "bad snuff to ye, for a numskull! Ye've a head that can see about as much as Paddy Managhan's turf-spade!"

"I know it—I know it, Liza Jane," says Andy, says he, blushin' all over. "Me poor father, when he was alive, used to say if he owned a wheelbarrow that had less brains nor me, he'd make matchwood of it."

"I don't doubt it at all, troth, I don't doubt it," says Liza Jane, sevairly. "Well will ye understand me when I say that I'm thinkin' I had best marry an' settle down."

Troth, that was plain enough for a pallin'-post to understand. So it's very little wonder that Andy did.

But the suddintness of it tuk his breath away for the first instant. An' the next, it was a dart of delight meandhered through him, from the crown of his head to the sole of his fut. Here had he himself been for four years tryin' to gather enough courage to put the question to her, an' now here was Liza Jane makin' up his mind for him!

"Liza Jane, says he, "it's both plaised an' proud I am to hear ye say so. Ye're a jewel of a woman, an' the greatest girl that walks the worl' the day, an'—

"Marry," says she "an' settle down," perfectly cool an' calm, an' never seemin' to see Andy's raptures at all. "An'," says she, "I was waitin', very anxious, to have your opinion on it."

"An' my opinion," says he with his head hangin', "is that though ye've done many wise things in your life, ye never done anything wiser; an'—an'—for—for myself—"

"Thanky, Andy," says she, snappin' him up afore she'd let him go any further; "thanky. I feel comforted now that I see you think it wise' an' favor it."

"Tkink it wise!" says Andy, says he. "Favor it! Why, my darlin'," says he, gettin' more confidence in himself an' sidlin' up his chair, an' reachin' out his hand to take a hold of hers, "why my darlin', sure, that's what I've been wishin' for, in my heart, for—"

But Liza Jane very suddintly, as if she didn't see him reachin', stretched out her hand, an' tuk a hold of the tongs, an' begun to mend up the fire, an' says she, cuttin' him off in the middle of what he was goin' to say, says she, "Seein' that I'm come to that time of day now to have sense for myself, if I'm ever goin' to have it—" Liza Jane was six-and-thirty, every hour of it.

"Yes," says Andy, encouragin'ly, though the narvousness overtuk him again; "yes," says he, encouragin'ly.

"An' it was about time I'd think of settlin', if I'm ever goin' to settle—"

"Yes," says Andy.

"An' seein' that I have a hundhred pounds at me back—"

"Yes," says Andy.

"A hundhred pounds," says she, not to mention the sprickled cow, which comes to me likewise—"

"Yes, yes."

"An' two two-year-ould stires—"

"Yes, Liza; yes."

"An' a pair of me choice of the young pigs—"

"Brave girl! Brave girl!" says Andy, says he.

"Besides plenishin'—"

"Yes, aye."

"A bed an' beddin', three chairs an' a table, a churn an' crocks, a stock of delft—"

"Good! Good!" says he.

"An' a store of linen," says Liza Jane, says she.

"Magnificent!" says Andy.

"Seein' I have all that—" says she.

"Exactly," says Andy.

"An' seein' moveover," says she slower, "seein' moreover," says she, *"that I've been axed—"* An' then she closed her mouth hard, an' waited.

"Ah-h-h!" says Bab's Andy, says he with a purty puzzlin' look comin' over his countenance.

"Axed by a boy," says Liza Jane, an' closed her mouth again.

"Ye-ye-yes," says Andy, says he, tryin' to recollect when, in the name of wondher, he had axed her, an' comin' to the conclusion that he must 'a' been walkin' in his sleep some time or other.

"Seein'," says Liza Jane, says she, "that I've been axed by one, last Saturday night was a week."

Andy was ten times puzzleder than afore.

"Axed," says she, "on Saturday night last was a week, by a boy with a big farm, from the Dhrimholme parish," an' she begun pilin' more turf on the fire.

An' Andy he turned first like the fireblaze, an' next like the lime-wall, in the face. An' he fissled in his chair as if he had got down upon the point of a pin or something.

"An'," says Liza Jane, says she, puttin' the last turf on the fire, "an'," says she, "it's mighty hearty glad I am that your opinion about marryin' is the same as my own!"

"Ye-ye-yes," says Andy, says he.

"Bekase," says she, "as I sayed, there's none whose opinion an' advice I'd set afore yours, or sooner have."

"Ye-ye-yes," says poor Andy, tryin' for to twist the word out of himself, an' he now lookin' the picture of Black Death in the face. "Ye-yes-yes, surely," says he: "that is," says he, like a dhrowndin' man plungin' at a sthraw, "I mean to say, 'No, surely.'"

"What?" says Liza Jane, says she suddintly dhroppin' the tongs. "Do you mean, Andy, that no, surely, ye don't advise me to get married?"

"Liza Jane," says Andy, at a dash, "that's it."

"There ye are," says Liza Jane, lettin' her hands dhrop, and lettin' herself fall back in her chair, "there ye are," says she, "an' me thinkin' all along that it was approvin' ye were. Well, Andy McClarnin, there never was a bigger puzzle nor you in the almanac."

"Liza Jane," says he, "I humbly beg your pardon. So I was approvin'—but then I thought—I thought—" An' there Andy's tongue got somehow or other into a knot.

"Yes," says Liza Jane, says she, to give him a bit of encouragement; "yes," says she.

"I thought—thought," says Andy, says he, sthrugglin', "thought—it wasn't a boy from the Dhrimholme parish ye intended to marry."

"Oh-h-h!" says Liza Jane, says she, relieved. "Is that it? You thought it was a boy in our own parish I was goin' to take" says she, encouragin'ly.

Andy was himself again, an' he says. "Yes, Liza Jane; yes."

"Ye thought it wiser-like to marry a neighbor boy that I knew well, sooner than venture upon a stranger that I knew little, or nothin' at all, at all, about. Is that it, Andy?"

"Them," says Andy, says he, boldly. "is my sentiments, Liza Jane!"

Liza Jane she looked for a minute or two like one in very deep thought, an' her brow wriknled. "An' maybe," says she, sittin' up suddint, an' lookin' Andy in the face, "an' maybe, troth," says she, "you're right, Andy McClarnin." An' then she shut her mouth with a snap, like one who was decided on a thing.

"Right?" says Andy, says he, still bolder. "Sartinly I'm right!"

"An' I should say 'No' to the lad from Dhrimholme when he comes here the morra mornin'—for he's due then—for his answer?" says she.

"Say 'No,'" says Andy, says he, "an' send him packin'."

"Andy McClarnin," says she firmly "I see the wisdom of yer words, an' I'll take yer advice. Unless," says she then, slower an' more thoughtful-like, "unless," says she, "I should change my mind atween now an' then. An' now, Andy, says she, "like the good boy ye are, will ye tell me which of the parish you thought it was that I was goin' to marry?"

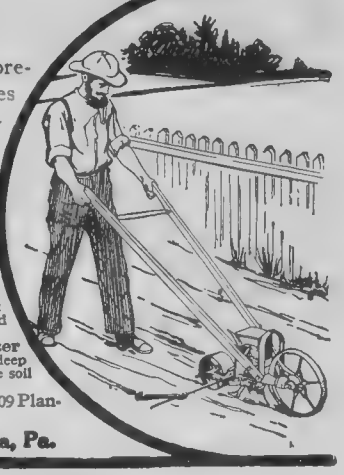
In the wink of a midge's eye the courage of Bab's Andy was gone off out of him again, an' he was blushin' all over.

Says Liza Jane, says she, "Did ye think it was Mosie McClure?"

"No," says Bab's Andy.

How to get bigger crops

Get a Planet Jr. Saves two-thirds your time, prepares the ground better, and with less seed, gives greater results. No other farm and garden implements do the work so well or last so long.



Planet Jr.

No. 25 Planet Jr. Combined Hill and Drill Seeder, Double Wheel-Hoe Cultivator and Plow opens the furrow, sows the seed accurately in drills or hills, covers, rolls, and marks out next row in one operation. It also has perfect plowing, hoeing, and cultivating attachments.

Planet Jr. 12-tooth Harrow Cultivator and Pulverizer is a wonderful tool for berry-growers and market-gardeners. Works deep or shallow, without throwing earth on the plants, and pulverizes the soil thoroughly. Invaluable wherever fine close work is needed.

Write to-day for our new free 56-page catalogue of 1909 Planet Jrs.—45 kinds—a tool for every gardener's need.

S. L. Allen & Co., Box 1107H., Philadelphia, Pa.

Write for Name of Our Nearest Agency

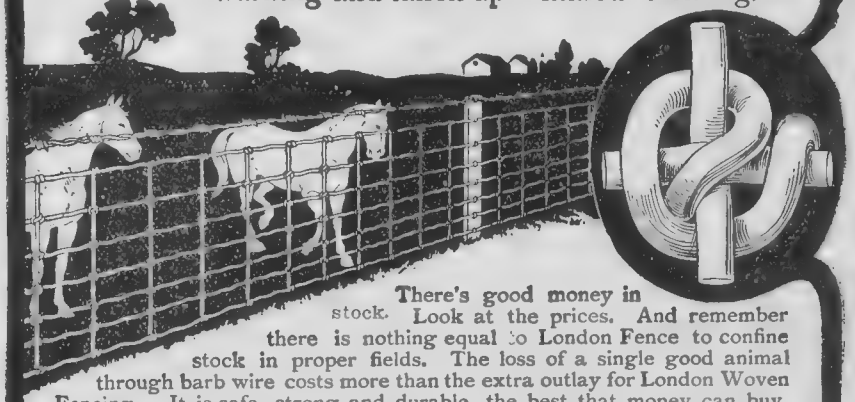
A. E. McKENZIE CO. LTD., BRANDON, Man. CALGARY, Alta.

Western Canada's Greatest Seed House are Agents for

PLANET JR. TOOLS

London Fence

If your wheat crop should prove a failure wouldn't you be rather hard hit? You know it sometimes fails. Most Western farmers faced a heavy loss in 1907. Many have accepted this as a warning and taken up "mixed" farming.



There's good money in stock. Look at the prices. And remember there is nothing equal to London Fence to confine stock in proper fields. The loss of a single good animal through barb wire costs more than the extra outlay for London Woven Fencing. It is safe, strong and durable, the best that money can buy. Made of same grade of enormously strong and elastic No. 9 wire as has made London Coiled Wire so talked about. Cannot beat the London lock for vise-like grip. Full particulars in our free catalogue.

Lively Agents Desired. We've a mighty "good thing" for hustlers. There's money in our agency for a wide-awake man. How about yourself—or will you recommend to us an honest, energetic, reliable man for your district?

London Fence, Limited, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

Packing trees at Pelham's Nursery for Western Trade.

Reliable Agents Wanted

Now to sell Fruit Trees, Forest Seedlings, Berry Bushes, Flowering Shrubs. **Good pay weekly.** Outfit free. Exclusive territory.

600 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION

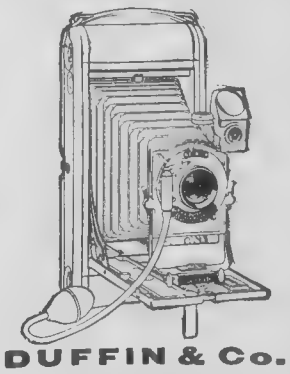
We grow exclusively for our Western trade varieties **we guarantee hardy** and **recommended by Indian Head and Brandon experimental farms.**

We supply large and well developed trees and plants which **will withstand severe cold.**

Write for terms. State whether you can work whole or part time. Address Manager

PELHAM NURSERY CO.,

Gooderham Building, Toronto, Ont.



DUFFIN & Co.

Importers and Dealers in

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Both Professional and Amateur

208 Bannatyne Ave. Cor. Main Street

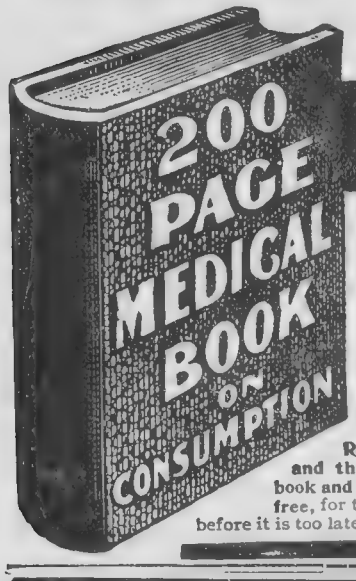
WINNIPEG.

Write for illustrated catalogue and prices.

Mention Western Home Monthly.

Farmers' Sons Write us immediately without fail for greatest money-making offer ever made. No experience required. straight salary contract or commission—five to thirty dollars weekly. Write today for particulars. Farm Stock Veterinary Co., Toronto, Ont. 1396

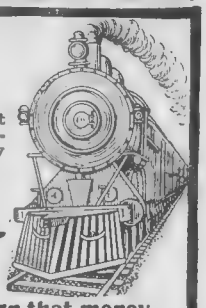
Consumption Book FREE



This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of anyone suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case was hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkerman Consumption Remedy Co., 993 Rose Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will send you from their Canadian Depot the book and a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful cure before it is too late. Write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

TO EARN THE BIG SALARY LEARN RAILROADING.



There is no line of work to-day that pays the princely salaries as does that of Railroading. Mechanics and tradesmen, office and store clerks, street-railway men, etc., spend years in learning and training, only to find that they have entered overcrowded trades and lines, and are therefore compelled to accept small wages. Not so with Railroading.

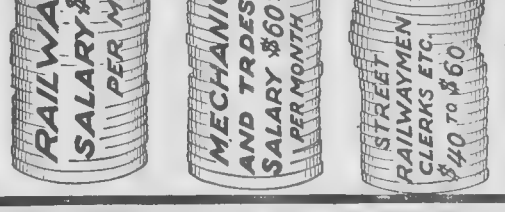
FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN
Earn from $75 to $150 per month.

With the rapid progress of Railway building in Canada, it takes only from 2 to 3 years to be advanced to Engineer or Conductor, whose salaries are from $90 to $185 per month.

You can earn that money. We can start you for it.

We teach and qualify you by mail in from 8 to 14 weeks without loss of time from your present work. Positions are secured; in fact, there are many openings right now if you were qualified to fill them. Our Course is the most complete treatise on the subject of Railroading in existence. We defy any school to show a course anywhere nearly as thorough. Don't tamper with your education by buying cheap bargain courses. Ours is the only School of its kind in Canada with text-books written for use on Canadian Railways.

Our free booklet tells all about our system of teaching. When writing, state age, weight and height.



Address:
THE DOMINION RAILWAY SCHOOL,
Dept. B
Winnipeg, Canada.

BLUE STONE

Buy your Blue Stone from the BIG WESTERN MAIL ORDER HOUSE.

Price, any quantity, 6½c. per lb. 400 lb. casks, 5½c. per lb

MAKE UP A CLUB ORDER.

Send for free Catalog of general farm supplies.

The J. R. VAN NORMAN CO.
108 PRINCESS ST., WINNIPEG.

Mention this Journal when writing.

The Strathcona Tannery

W. H. BEDARD, Proprietor

Send for Price List

STRATHCONA - - ALBERTA

"Nor Sam Long?" says she.

"Nor Sam Long," says Bab's Andy.

"Nor it surely wasn't Rabbie Walker?"

"No, it wasn't," says Bab's Andy.

"Then," says she, still smillin' bewitchin' at him, "then it must 'a' been big Tammas McJunkin?"

"No, no, no," says Andy, says he movin, mighty onaisy in his seat, "none of them—none of them."

"Then in wondher's name," says Liza Jane, says she, turnin' to him, an' lookin' him square, "in wondher's name," says she, "who do ye mean that I was going to marry?"

An' when she put it to him plank this way, an' tuk him at the hop, poor Andy' poor sowl, saw it was do or die—or maybe do *an'* die—with him. On the spur of the moment then he made up his mind anyhow to *do*—let him live or die afther.

"An' I thought," says he, "Liza Jane, it was myself ye were goin' to marry."

Liza Jane she got a face on her that would freeze a lough, an' drew herself up, an' says she, "I beg your pardon, Misther McClarnin"—she wouldn't consent to know *Andy* McClarnin just then—"I beg yer pardon, Misther McClarnin," says she—an' poor Andy when he seen the sight of her an' heard the words of her, went as weak as a dishclout—"I beg yer pardon, Misther McClarnin," says she, "but I hope in my heart an' sincerely thrust, that ye didn't mean to insinuate—even in the inside of yourself—that I meant to offer to marry you—*you*, Misther McClarnin, or any other man that steps in shoe-leather this day—to offer myself to marry you without your first axin' me, Misther McClarnin? I say I hope an' thrust that it wasn't your intention to make any such an insinuation against my reputation? I hope it, I hope it, I say!"

"Och, och, I ask an' beg," says poor Andy, says he, an' him in such a state of disthress as might melt the heart of a millstone, "I ask an' beg," says he, "an' implore of ye a hundhred thousand pardons for my ignorance in puttin' the thing as I did. But sure ye know, an' know in the inside of yer heart an' sowl, that I would no more *even* such a thing to you than I would cut my head off. Sure ye know, an know, that if I didn't ax ye in words it wasn't for want of the wish, but the will, for four years gone. Ye know, an' know, that it was only fear kep' me from sayin' the words to ye—I mean to say ye should know. I wanted ter ax yer, an' I come to ax ye three times, an' the fright overtuk me, an' I run home like a hare. I'm a dunce, Liza Jane, an' a amadan, an' a blatherskite, an'gomerel, all rowled up in one. An' there I am now," says he, givin' up for want of breath, " an' do what ye like with me."

But as Bab's Andy had gone on, Liza Jane's look was changin' an' changin'. an' when he finished, her look was as mild an' gentle as a lamb's.

An' then she hung her head a wee bit, an' sthrove her level best to blush an' says she, "Oh, Andy, Andy! An' ye never breathed a word of this to me afore! An' I never suspected it! No, no, it's me is the dunce—it's me is the dunce, Andy!"

Poor Andy's heart, when he saw the change in her, come up again from the bottom of his boots, an' was thumpin' against the crown of his skull, wantin' room to rise. "An,' says he, "Liza Jane Bohunnan, then ye don't take it ill—me thinkin' of ye?"

"Andy McClarnin," says she, "ye know this is suddint—very suddint. An' myself is flusthered, an'—an' narvous a bit, an'— But if ye insist on an answer on the spur of the moment," says she, "I don't believe I do take it ill, at all, at all."

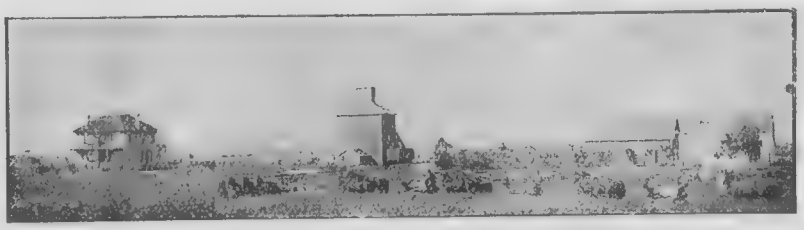
"'I beg yer pardon, Misther McClarnin,' says she, 'but I hope in my heart, an' sincerely thrust, that ye didn't mean to insinuate . . . that I meant to offer to marry you—you, Misther McClarnin, or any other man that steps in shoe-leather this day?'"

F. RICHARDSON

"An' Liza Jane Bohunnan," says Andy, says he, gettin' the narve as Liza Jane lost it. "Liza Jane Bohunnan," says he, "will ye consent from this time forrid to wet yer wee grain of tay in my tay-pot?"

"Andy McClarnin," says she, "ye're a daicent, in dustrious boy, an' come of daicent, industrious people, an'—an' myself doesn't know but—but—maybe I could do worse."

I danced at the weddin' of Bab's Andy an' Liza Jane myself; an' I will say it that a bigger or better night's diversion wasn't in that quarter of the country either afore or since.



The start of a new prairie town.

Correspondence

This month we submit another grist of etters received from readers interested in the matrimonial question. It is another evidence that our bachelor readers are not losing interest in this department. We are pleased to be of service to our readers and so long as they wish us to continue this correspondence feature and show interest in what we are doing for them in this respect, just so long will we continue this feature. If you desire to form the acquaintance of any lady writer writing in the correspondence columns of this magazine, address the Western Home Monthly, enclosing in a sealed envelope with stamp attached, letter intended for such writer as you may designate and we will forward it through the mail to the party intend it for. When writing us, please give full name and address, not necessarily for publicaton, but as an evidence of good faith.

A Frank Letter.

Earling, Alta., Feb. 11, 1909.

Editor.—With much pleasure I have seized the W. H. M. for the past few months and eagerly perused each line of a certain varying number of columns entitled "Correspondence," but being of a very shy disposition (at times), I have, I am afraid, wasted much valuable time, but I hope it is not too late for me to become a member. No need to fear, boys, even if Leap Year is not quite up! This is just one more addition to the bachelor maids' corner and this one addition is so meek that she has been for many past weeks—nay, months,—struggling to overcome her shyness and come forward and give a description of herself.

But descriptions are not in my line. They must be truthful, I fear. Now, boys, will it suffice if I say that I am not nearly on the border-line between twenty and thirty, am tall (not too tall), dark, and rather slight, and—no, I will not say that I am beautiful. I never was conceited enough even to say that and am not going to try now to pass it off slyly on paper, but, I will say that the other members of my family are considered handsome. Will that do, boys?

Nor am I going to spin off all my accomplishments here for the eyes of the public. Will it not be quite sufficient if I say that once for one whole summer I kept house with a rather peevish aunt and never heard her grumble against my neatness, cooking, piano-playing—but here, I said I would not spin off my accomplishments.

I have not yet hung out any "For sale" posters nor do I intend to, but should any young gentleman—what do you say to this, "Handy Andy"?—think that he might be able to derive some pleasure out of correspondence with me, why, all I have to say is that I should take very much pleasure indeed in answering his letters.

"Geranium."

A Chance for the Irish.

Strathcona, Alta., Feb. 15, 1909.

Editor.—I have read with interest from time to time your most interesting magazine and think your correspondence department takes the cake for amusement as well as sensibility and is well worth the price. I get the use of a cousin's copy but when I go home I intend to add my name to your list. I am one of the lonely ones out here in this great West of ours. If I only had a better half I think things would go champion, as one can not do much on a claim if they have to undertake household duties as well as their own. I have fifty acres broken in a good prairie country, have good comfortable house and barn, also well sunk. Ours is a well settled district with good neighbors all around; all we lack is some of the fair sex to liven it up a bit.

I will give a description of myself, so if any young lady wishes to correspond I shall be only too glad to answer any and all letters, and maybe I shall have luck as to a future helpmate. I am 32 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weigh 165 pounds, have blue eyes and fair hair. I am very fond of music and do a bit of singing and enjoy a good dance or anything else that makes life light and agreeable. "A Dublin Boy."

Must Be Scotch or Irish.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2, 1909.

Editor.—I have been an interested reader of your magazine for the past four years, and now I would like to try my luck in the correspondence column. I have written to you before, but I guess my poor letter found its way to the waste paper basket.

I guess I had better describe my

PRESS AND PUBLIC ARE UNITED IN ITS PRAISE

The Farmers' Weekly Telegram, of Winnipeg, is giving away a remarkably valuable book—the Western Farmers' Handbook—to everyone that sends in ONE DOLLAR for the paper for a year.

No book ever offered to the people of the West has "caught on" as this book has. It literally made "an instantaneous hit."

There is always a reason. And the reason in this case is that the Western Farmers' Handbook gave the people what they want, what they need, what will prove useful and worth money to them.

In witness of this statement, read the following remarks, taken at random from among thousands of letters, and a great many editorial notices, and as you read them, keep in mind that you can get this valuable book if you sit down right away and send ONE DOLLAR (the regular price) for the Farmers' Weekly Telegram for one year:

What the Public Say

W. S. Black, Principal Manitoba Agricultural College—"It cannot fall to be of much value to those who use it."

J. H. Dobson, Mortlach, Sask.—"The legal information alone will save any farmer many times one dollar in a year's time."

Wm. McDonald, Rossburn—"The information contained therein is invaluable to farmers."

M. Munn, Cupar, Sask.—"Just the book that everyone requires."

Jas. Murray, Edwin P. O., Man.—"I shall certainly show it to my friends and neighbors."

W. P. Darby, Redvers, Sask.—"Every farm house should have it."

W. J. Kyle, Minto, Man.—"Am well pleased with it."

W. A. Budden, Keeler, Sask.—"Full of valuable information from cover to cover."

B. Armstrong, Govan, Sask.—"Wish to thank you for such a valuable prize, for such I think it is."

A. Bowering, Fleming, Sask.—"One of the best premiums I ever had."

F. C. Dunmore, Rocanville—"If other papers are worth $1, The Telegram is worth $10."

R. Wylie, Edmonton, Alta.—"Am well pleased with it. Am sending a new subscriber, as he is anxious to get it also."

T. W. Jenkins, Pigeon Bluff—"Think it a fine book."

F. Lawton, Rosemount, Sask.—"It was what I was needing."

J. Burniston, Ashville, Man.—"It is a regular archipeligo of useful information."

L. W. Anderson, Bittern Lake, Alta.—"Useful to the farmer, in concrete and convenient form."

R. R. Shrum, Ymir, B. C.—"It should be in every household in the land."

W. H. Auger, Walsh—"Something every farmer and rancher should have."

We could quote a page of the same style of appreciative clippings from satisfied readers

Some Press Opinions

The Virden Empire-Advance—"In the history of newspaper premiums it is questionable if ever such a valuable present has been given as that which is now being issued by The Farmers' Weekly Telegram, Winnipeg, under the name of the Western Farmers' Handbook."

The Qu'Appelle Progress—"It covers nearly every line of information, including legal, veterinary and household matters."

The Carnduff Gazette—"The volume should be in the hands of every farmer."

The Napinka New Century—"A perusal of its pages will save much worry and time in the office, the home and on the farm."

The Estevan Mercury—"Valuable not only to the farmer, but to the business man and the mechanic as well."

HOW TO GET IT—You see how this book is valued and recommended. Every reader of this advertisement should have this book. You can get it by sending ONE DOLLAR for The Farmers' Weekly Telegram for one year. That is all. You never got such a dollar's worth before, so send now. Don't put it off. Address—

The Farmers' Weekly Telegram

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Don't Wear A Truss

After Thirty Years Experience I Have Made a New Discovery for Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture.

Costs You Nothing To Try It.

If you have tired most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon to-day and I will send you free my book on Rupture and its cure, showing my new discovery and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail Remember I use no salves, no harness, no lies.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge and once having seen my book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail to-day. It's well worth your time whether you try my discovery or not.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

C. E. BROOKS, 9238, Brooks Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail in plain wrapper full information of your new discovery for the cure of rupture.

Name .....

Address.....

City..... State.....

ABSORBINE

Cures Strained Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Sores, Wire Cuts, Bruises and Swellings, Lameness, and Allays Pain Quickly without Blistering, removing the hair, or laying the horse up. Pleasant to use. $2.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Horse Book 5 D free.

ABSORBINE, JR., (mankind, $1.00 bottle.) For Strains, Gout, Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Prostatitis, kills pain.

W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 138 Monmouth St., Springfield, Mass
LYMAN, SONS & CO., Montreal, Canadian Agents.

Also furnished by Martin Bole & Wynne Co., Winnipeg, The National Drug & Chemical Co., Winnipeg and Calgary and Henderson Bros, Co., Ltd, Vancouver

CAMPBELL'S XXX CHOPPER

Registered Trade Mark

This Axe will stand in frosty weather and hold a keen edge.

PRICES

Single Bit $8 50 per doz
Double " 14.00 "

Write us and try sample dozen.

Made only by

Campbell Bros.

St. John, N.B., Canada.

FITS CURED For proof that Fits can be cured write to Mr. Wm. Stinson, 134 Tyndall Ave., Toronto for pamphlet giving full particulars, of simple home treatment. 20 years' success—over 1,000 testimonials in one year. Sole Proprietors—

TRENCH'S REMEDIES LTD., DUBLIN.

humble self; well here goes. I am Scotch, age 24, height 5 feet 7 inches, dark auburn hair and brown eyes, weight 140 pounds, a good housekeeper and neat dresser, fond of skating and dancing. I would like to meet with a nice farmer about 35 or 40 years of age and he must be Scotch or Irish. I don't object to a man who takes a drink once in a while, but would have nothing to do with a drunkard or a man who uses foul language. I might say I was brought up on a farm in the Old Country and have had to earn my own living ever since I have been out here. Now I guess I have said enough for this time for, after all, it may find its way to the waste paper basket. My address will be found with the editor.

"Heather."

Lonely Homesteader Wants Correspondents.

Tisdale, Sask. ,Feb. 26, 1909.

Editor.—Although I am not a subscriber to your valuable paper, the W. H. M., I get nearly every copy from a neighbor and take great interest in the correspondence columns, and have at last decided to write and ask if I may join.

I am a lonely young homesteader and come of a good English family. I am 24 years old and am about 5 feet 5 inches in height, but regret to say I am quite deaf, although can talk well. I do not gamble, drink or chew, but always enjoy a pipe now and then. I am a Protestant, Church of England. I am afraid I could not afford to get married just at present but should like to correspond with some pretty and gentle young lady of about my own height and 22 years of age. I should prefer one who has long black or dark brown hair and who can cook and do needlework. I have a good quarter section of land and hope to have a crop next year. My father has been dead nearly 12 years and also I have 3 sisters dead, and the youngest sister is still living in the Old Country with my mother. I have had no brothers. My second sister passed away on June 19th last in Munich, Bavaria; she had been at college in Switzerland and was shortly returning home when she was taken ill just two months before she died. It was a terrible blow to me as I have not seen any of my own people for just 4 years. I feel very lonely on my homestead as I live all alone and often wish I had a dear little wife to cheer me up. If any young lady will condescend to write to me I shall be very pleased to answer her. My name and address will be with the editor. Trusting this is not too long for publication and wishing the W. H. M. every success.

"Lonely Homesteader."

From Sweet Sixteen.

Kenora, Ont., Feb. 15, 1909.

Editor.—In previously reading several issues of your magazine, the Western Home Monthly, I was much interested, my attention being particularly drawn to the page of correspondence which afforded me many moments of pleasure in the evenings. I have been a student at college for eight years, having studied Latin and German, and have a good literary education. I have also taken a course for Toronto college of music, passing with first class honors. In regard to domestic work, I am far from expert, but yet I think I can do my share in nearly everything. I notice as I read in several of your papers that quite a number of girls object to a man who smokes, chews, drinks, etc. Now for a man who smokes, I do not see any harm in it whatever as it is a great comfort to a hard worker. I see that everybody gives a description of themselves; I will now do the same. I am a girl of 16, weighing 98 pounds, with dark brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. Anybody who wishes to know more about me will kindly correspond. I will leave address with editor, and wishing greatest success to the W. H. M. and hoping the editor will pardon me for taking precious space, I will bring this letter to a close, signing my name "Catheline."

This One is Fond of Photography.

Alberta, Feb. 10, 1909.

Editor.—Though not a subscriber to the W. H. M. have become interested in it and especially the correspondence column.

My home, until a few months ago, has been down in sunny Ontario where we did not often see correspondence columns in which there were letters from people who wished to correspond with members of the opposite sex with a view to matrimony.

I very much agree with the young lady (I have forgotten her name) who speaks in the August number of girls writing such foolish letters; "throwing themselves at people's heads," etc. I am of the opinion, though, that much pleasure and knowledge may be gained by corresponding with others in various parts of the globe. I would, therefore, like to correspond with one or two. "Banker," or "Bank Clerk," whose letter appeared in the August numbers if they will write first. I know several bank boys some of whom were very nice.

Part of my life has been spent in the country and part in the town. I must confess that I like city life, though I appreciate the country, too, and consider it a great advantage to a person to begin life on the farm. I am lively, too, and like fun. I have a few handy accomplishments such as music (piano and vocal), dancing, drawing and elocution. Am also fond of photography. Should like to hear from some one interested in pen and ink work, as that is quite a hobby of mine. But I should very much like to ride horseback and be able to swim.

I do not care much about describing myself but it might be as well to say that I am not at all ancient, being just 17, and am of fair complexion.

Hoping to see this letter in print, I shall sign myself, "Just a Kid."

A Voice from Ontario.

Ontario, Feb. 17, 1909.

Editor.—Ever since I have been a subscriber to your most excellent journal I have been an interested reader of the correspondence page. Its many letters are sometimes amusing but at times also instructive. This exchange of ideas regarding ourselves and our fellowmen is a good one. We become acquainted with people though probably separated many miles. Our minds also by this means seem to broaden and our sympathies are aroused to the activities and ambitions of our fellowmen. We are as links in a great chain which began in creation and will extend till time is no more, and we should thus manifest an interest in one another.

I am also only one of the poor lonely bachelors we hear so much about and we certianly appreciate the sympathy of our lady friends, which does at least sometimes have the effect of melting the hard and stony heart of the timid bachelor. With all the tumbles, sorrows, disappointments and regrets of which bachelors are heir to, I still enjoy myself, though nearing twice twenty and still enjoy my sport with the boys as well as ever. Well, I am giving a description of myself though probably some one in my home town could do so more satisfactorily. I am near the 6 foot mark, good natured, though not what one would call homely or handsome. I am a teetotaler and a Christian, but have my big, big faults. Though not matrimonially inclined, will be pleased to correspond with ladies between 20 and 30. Wishing your journal every success. My address is with the editor.

"Sterling Johnny."

Ontario Girl Has Her Say.

Ontario, Jan. 20, 1909.

Editor.—May I come in and have a little talk, too? I am not from the West, but I have a great number of friends and acquaintances in different parts of the western provinces and also in Washington, Nebraska and Montana.

I take the greatest pleasure in reading the W. H. M. Its correspondence column is very interesting. Will some of the lonely bachelors and also any other "bachelors" please condescend to waste a few minutes some evening and write to me. I will answer all correspondence, providing it is from respected young gentlemen.

Deceit is one of my pet aversions, so please do not put it in your letters. I liked the letters signed "Challenge," "Happy Lad," and "Sauerkraut Bill," and I would especially be pleased to hear from them.

I will not, like "Bright Eyed Little Birdie,'" take up too much of your valuable space in describing myself, but hope to see my letter in print.

I will now close, wishing my favorite magazine every success. I will leave my address with our kind editor.

"Two Knicker."

Thinks He's the Whole Cheese.

Fraser River, Jan. 15, 1909.

Editor.—I have been a subscriber for a long while and I have made up my mind to write as I see the rest of the members are doing the same.

Well, to begin, I live in the part of British Columbia they call the Fraser River Valley, known all over the Dominion for its fruit. I have been over most of British Columbia and think this is the best portion for fruit and general farming purposes.

I guess I had better describe myself before going any further. I stand 5 feet 7 inches, weigh 165 pounds, with a regular B. C. complexion, which is fair with rosy cheeks; am good looking, at least everybody tells me so. I am very fond of dancing and all kinds of sport such as driving a buggy with two or three girls going to a dance or picnic.

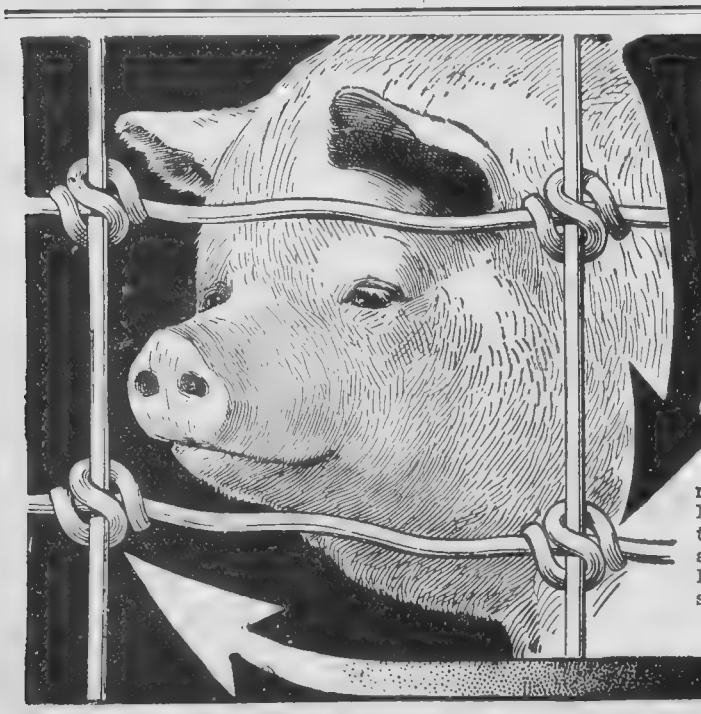
I have a nice little farm on the banks of the Fraser River and a team of drivers and buggy, so you see I always stand in pretty good with the girls, especially in the winter when there are a few dances and concerts.

I would like to correspond with some of the girls if they would write first, including "Vangy," "Airy Fairy Lillian," "School Girl," and any others about my own age (22) who care to write. I will now close, hoping to hear from some of the members soon. Wishing the editor success, I will sign as I feel, "A Lone Star."

Queen Mab Can Shoot.

Paynton, Feb .1, 1909.

Editor.—I have been looking for my letter to appear in your W. H. M., having sent one some time ago. But it could not have been suitable, so I will try again. I spend many pleasant hours reading your valuable magazine, not only your correspondence page, but the magazine as a whole; it is certainly a fine paper. Some of the letters are very interesting. I think some of the bachelors have very good ideas, although I don't want them to think I am looking for one yet. When I make



PUT UP THE HEAVY, HOG-PROOF

IDEAL WOVEN WIRE FENCE

You want a fence that is so heavy, stiff and strong that it will discourage any attempt at rooting. After an argument with the IDEAL your hogs will become thoroughly discouraged of trying to get under it. The IDEAL is undoubtedly the fence for you.

The IDEAL is the fence the railroads purchase because of its weight and quality. No. 9 hard steel wire throughout. Heaviest galvanizing on any fence. But the IDEAL lock is the BIG reason why you should buy the IDEAL fence. No lock equal to the IDEAL in gripping-tenacity has yet been discovered. Chances are there never will be. When stretched up, IDEAL is a very handsome fence. Every strand measures exactly true. Every lock is correctly applied. You see, the IDEAL is manufactured by the most improved fence machinery, in a plant that is considered a model among fence factories. With such superior manufacturing facilities the natural result is a fence overshadowing others in quality —and that is IDEAL fence. For further reasons read our **free booklet.**

Agents Wanted to Sell This Superior Fence

IDEAL Agents make the best living, because IDEAL Fence has the weight, strength and quality that make it sell easiest. Let us send you our money-making proposition.

THE IDEAL FENCE CO., LIMITED, DEPT. H, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

up my mind to have one, I don't think I will be as hard to suit as I think the woman helps to make man. There are very few young men, or girls either, perfect so I don't expect one, although I would like to have the best to be had. Selfish, isn't it? As for myself, I am just fairly good looking, fond of dancing, I know something of music, and I am very fond of the gun. I often go out in shooting season and have great sport. Sometimes I miss a shot, but on the whole I think I get as many as my brother with as few shells. I can hitch, drive and ride a horse, and do general housework and would not turn my back on milking cows or even feeding calves if it is necessary. It is rather lonely here, but I suppose we should not grumble as it is a new country and hope it will improve. I am 22 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh 116 pounds. I am a Canadian and am proud of it. I am of fair complexion, hazel eyes, brown hair. If any young lady or gentleman would like to correspond I will leave my address with the editor.

"Queen Mab."

Gives Recipe for Loneliness.

Goose Lake, Sask., Feb. 17, 1909.

Editor.—As a reader of your valuable magazine I think the correspondence column very amusing.

I am one of those Western homesteaders and think this is a healthy climate. As for a bachelor getting lonesome; if he gets a few head of stock around him he will not get lonesome. I have eleven head of cattle and four horses, some pigs, and fowl, a dog and four cats, and you bet I am never lonesome.

I am 28 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weigh 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, neither smoke, chew nor drink; am fond of music and dancing, hunting and saddle riding. If any of the readers wish to write to me I will answer all letters. Please forward enclosed letter to "Baby Bug," Winnipeg, of October number.

"Old Mariner."

Lives Thirty Miles from "Nowhere."

Alberta, Feb. 20, 1909.

Editor.—I have been a reader of the W. H. M. for a number of years and enjoy it very much, especially the correspondence column.

I will now describe myself. I am 5 feet 6½ inches tall, dark complexion, weigh 130 pounds. I am a rancher living thirty miles from nowhere.

I would like to correspond with "A Daisy Bell," if she would write first; her letter appeared in the November number. My address is with the editor. Hoping this will escape the waste basket, I am "A Country Kid."

"Glengarry" Takes His Pen in Hand.

Sintaluta, Sask., Feb. 23, 1909.

Editor.—With great interest have I been reading for the past few months the valuable and edifying columns of your worthy magazine. Though intensely interesting throughout, I think the correspondence columns of your paper hold for the young people a greater attraction than is elsewhere to be found. I think it only right that by some means the young people be brought more in touch with one another and I know of no better way than through the columns of your magazine.

Strange it seems to me that matrimony should be the chief topic; however, I suppose since others give their opinions I am entitled to give mine. I really do not approve of catching something in some way, be it great or small. Of course, it is quite possible and probable that the outcome of some of the acquaintances thus brought about will be matrimony. I cannot see how any one could expect to live in peace and happiness with one whose only motive in marrying was to have some one to care for them, and surely we are running a great risk when we seek a partner in this way, considering the capriciousness of humans. Would we not be taking a leap in the dark anyway? However, I do not expect all others to see as I do, but it is well to weigh the matter carefully and regard it as a most sacred transaction, worthy of at least a second consideration.

A description is hardly necessary as few may care to know me further. However, I would say that I am 23 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh 150 pounds, and as for beauty, you can call and see for yourself. I should like to hear from the person who signs herself "A Daisy Bell," in the November number. Wishing your paper every success. "Glengarry."

Brown-Eyed Bubbins Interested.

Hurton, Sask., Feb. 23, 1909.

Editor.—For some time I have been watching the correspondence column in the Western Home Monthly and was greatly interested in some of the Western boys' and girls' letters.

"I like the way "Dottie Dimples" writes and would like to correspond with her. She writes like a sensible girl.

Now, I guess I should give a description of myself as all the rest do. I am 5 feet 10 inches in height, have lovely brown curly hair (so they say) and brown eyes, and I am at the good age of 20 years. Just the age to have a good time. I like dancing—there is quite a lot of dancing done here. There are quite a number of good bachelors around here who would, I am sure, be benefitted if they would correspond with some of the young people who write to your paper. We are very fond of the Western Home Monthly and watch eagerly for it to come. Hoping to see this in print I will close. With all wishes for the success of your paper and especially the correspondence page I will sign myself "Bubbins."

Partner Wanted.

Medora, Man., Feb. 21, 1909.

Editor.—I am a new subscriber and a highly interested reader of the W. H. M. and would like to find space in your correspondence columns for this letter as I am one of the many bachelors out West here. I would like to make the acquaintance of "Arrah Wanna No. 2" and "Blue Eyes."

I am 21 years of age, have auburn hair, brown eyes, am 5 feet 6½ inches tall and weigh 150 pounds, so I hope this will meet the eye of some young girl about 18 to 20 years of age who would like to share my lot and fight life's battles with me. Hoping this will escape the waste basket and wishing your journal every success.

"Loving Heart."

Not a Bachelor.

Durban, Man., Feb. 16, 1909.

Editor.—I have been reading your correspondence column for some time and decided to join the happy circle. I wrote once before but did not see it in print, so I will try again. I see nearly all the contributors start by giving a description of themselves. Well, I am 23 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, have black hair and blue eyes, and not very handsome. I am not a bachelor as yet but will be, as I have a homestead in Saskatchewan. I am a lover of music and play the violin, and dance. I am not looking for a wife yet, but when the right one comes along I will try and make her happy. I would like to correspond with "Baby Bug" or any other of the fair sex who would care to write. I will answer all letters received. Thanking you for the space and wishing you and your paper every success, "Shy Jack."

You are Welcome, Sister.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 17, 1909.

Editor.—The October issue of the W. H. M. has been read from cover to cover, and must state that I find it very interesting and trust the next issue will prove likewise. I am not a subscriber but the magazine has been given to me by a friend and I will shortly receive the next copy. The correspondence column did not escape my notice, and although I am not a Canadian girl I wish that I might be allowed to enter your pleasure circle.

I quite agree with some of the bachelor brothers that the evenings are long in winter and I should dearly love to correspond with some of the members.

"Mildred."

Girls Scarce as Hens' Teeth.

Sask., Feb. 23, 1909.

Editor.—I have been an interested reader of your valuable paper for some time and would like to join the correspondence column, as I would like to get in touch with some of the other readers, especially the fair sex, to help pass away the long winter evenings.

I am a homesteader in a part of the country where girls are like hen's teeth; it is not everybody that can find them. I would like to hear from any of the girls between ten and fifty if they will write first.

Now, girls, don't be hard on us poor homesteaders who take an occasional smoke, for what would we do to keep ourselves from getting too lonesome? Besides a pipe is about a man's only friend that never chews the rag. But this luxury could be dispensed with if we had a wife that would make the home cheerful and be able to cook, as cooking is one of the worst drawbacks a homesteader has to contend with. I do not mean to say that I would expect a woman to put all her time in working, as I believe she needs as much pleasure as a man. I have noticed some homes where the wife never got away from the home from one week's end to the other while the man was among his neighbors and to town as often as three and four times a week and then did not see why his wife needed to go visiting if she asked him sometime when he did not feel like going, never seeming to consider that she needed any company but his own, and sometimes he was not over pleasant around the house himself.

If I am ever lucky enough to get a wife, I shall try to give her as much pleasure and comfort as is in my power. I believe that any girl that will marry a homesteader and help him make a home is a hundred times better than the girl that will not marry a man until he has gone through all the hardships, as a girl of that type is usually looking more for the home than the man. I prefer the farmer's daughter to the city bred girl for this reason, that the farmer's daughter is more acquainted with the work and ways of the farm than the girl that is reared in the city as she seldom has any idea what farm life is like and as a rule feels the loneliness more than a farmer's daughter who has never been used to the bustle of a city life. I am not musical myself but enjoy singing and music of all kinds and would try, if I got a wife that was musically inclined, to give her all the

R R R

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Friends Of a Lifetime

For over 60 years our family physician—it is a positive cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pain in the Chest or Kidneys, Sore Muscles, Sprains and Strains. It is unrivalled as a preventive and cure for all Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, "Grip" and Pains and Aches of all Kinds.

Also Internally Radway's Ready Relief in Water, for all Bowel Pains and Disorders.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Send for FREE COPY of "HOPE FOR THE SICK," a list of the principal ailments of mankind—with directions for their treatment, to

RADWAY & CO., MONTREAL, CANADA

THE BEST CLUBBING OFFER OF THE YEAR

The Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer

WINNIPEG, and

Western Home Monthly

WESTERN CANADA'S HOME MAGAZINE (Illustrated)

$1.00 Pays For Both

FOR ONE YEAR

If already a subscriber, send both papers to friends in the Old Country or Eastern Canada, who are hungry for news and illustrations of the West, and to whom you are too busy to write regularly.

For points in the United States add $1.50 for postage.

WESTERN HOME MONTHLY,

Winnipeg 190

Find enclosed $1.00, for which send Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer, Winnipeg, and Western Home Monthly to the following address, for one year.

.....

.....

.....

For "Single" Men

If you are "batching" it, or living away from home, you know what darning-drudgery is. Even when you do plug up the holes with lumps of yarn your sox are so uncomfortable you hate to put your feet inside of them. But you can end all your darning-troubles with

NEVERDARN

Holeproof Sox

These are the sox that always feel smooth, soft and comfortable on the feet—the sox that are

Guaranteed Holeproof 6 Months

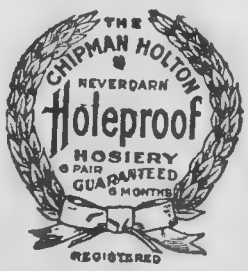
—The sox that are made from **six strands, long-fibred cotton yarn,** instead of the usual single ply, short-fibred yarn—the sox that are **interwoven** on special machinery so as to make them extraordinarily durable, but not heavy—the sox that are dyed by a new process that makes them as soft, clean and sanitary as **undyed** hosiery—the sox you can buy

6 PAIRS $2.00

with the following guarantee in each box: **If any or all of this six pairs of hosiery require darning or fail to give satisfaction within six months from date of purchase we will replace with new ones, free of charge.**
State size, and whether black, or leather shade tan. If your dealer cannot supply you we will supply you direct. Send the two dollars in money order or bills.

CHIPMAN HOLTON KNITTING CO., LIMITED
MARY AND KELLY STS.
HAMILTON, - - CANADA

"It's the name behind the guarantee that makes it good"



In answer to requests from numerous customers we are also making Ladies' Holeproof Hosiery in the same quality and containing the same guarantee as does the men's

ANCHOR BRAND FLOUR
MAKES GOOD BREAD

opportunities I possibly could to indulge in such pastime.

Seeing that it is the custom to give a description of one's self, here goes. I am 5 feet 7 inches tall, weigh 160 pounds, light hair and blue eyes. Do not use liquor in any form but enjoy a pipe as well as anybody. All correspondence will be promptly answered and would feel very thankful to any of the girls that would be kind enough to write to a poor and lonesome bachelor to help him pass away thelong evenings of the winter. Hoping this poor attempt will miss the waste paper basket I will sign myself "Fatty Jim."

Come Again, "Orangeman."

Edrans, Man., Feb. 20, 1909.

Editor.—Here I come again to bother you. You will soon be tired forwarding letters for me, won't you? But I have gained one correspondent and expect another one any day, so please forward enclosed letter to "Black Betty," and I won't write any more letters till next month. "Orangeman."

"Hobo" Hits the Trail.

Ontario, Feb. 15, 1909.

Editor.—I am a reader of your most excellent paper, the Western Home Monthly. I especially favor the correspondence page. I think there are some very sensible letters written, while some are—I don't know what. Some girls are very particular; at least they think the' are, and I don't blame them one bit. I don't think there is any harm for young folks to correspond with each other for pastime. It helps to keep up their spirits and also get acquainted with each other.

As others all give a description of themselves I will too. I am 20 years of age, weigh 140 pounds and am 5 feet 10½ inches tall; about my beauty I've nothing to say. Forward enclosed letter to "Sunny Rilla," August number.

"Hobo."

Please Write to "Emma."

Nova Scotia, Feb. 22, 1909.

Editor.—I have been a subscriber to the Western Home Monthly and I like this paper very well. I read the correspondence columns in this paper and take a great interest in them. I should like to correspond with any lonely bachelor, as I am lonely myself and would like to hear from some of them. I am a Nova Scotian. I live out of town on Yorks Road; I live on a big farm. I would be pleased to hear from some of the Western bachelors. If any of them care to write, why I will answer all their letters. Hoping to hear from you soon. "Emma."

Sensible "Susan."

Armstrong, B. C., Feb. 24, 1909.

Editor—Here is another interested reader of your paper who wants to join in the ranks of the correspondence columns.

I suppose I am not eligible unless I give a description of myself so I'll commence. In the first place, I am an English girl, have been four years in Canada and like the country and people. I am of medium height and figure, weigh 122 pounds, have dark brown hair and grey eyes, and fair complexion; am 20 years of age. I have lived on a farm in Manitoba and liked the life; have milked cows, made butter, and when necessary have fed the stock. I consider myself a good housekeeper. I think that is sufficient for a description of myself. I have not met many bachelors, there being few where we lived, but I must say we like the average Canadian farmer, and in my opinion the man who can go out to the lonely prairie and "bach" it deserves credit. Well, I must not make this long enough for the waste paper basket as I would rather it found space in your columns, so thanking you in advance I will sign myself. "An Eastern Girl."

"A Dandy Boy" Gets Busy.

Ontario, Feb. 19, 1909.

Editor.—I am a subscriber and interested reader of your valuable magazine. This is my first letter to the correspondence column. I wish to gain a few correspondents to help put in the long evenings.

I see it is the custom to give a description of one's self, so here goes.

I am 5 feet 10 inches tall, dark complexion, dark brown hair, and weigh 143 pounds. Just love to dance and go driving with the girls. I will ring off, wishing your paper every success. Please forward enclosed letter to "A Daisy Bell," Alberta.

"A Dandy Boy."

A Scarcity of Marriageable Women.

Saskatchewan, Feb. 6, 1909.

Editor.—Being a subscriber to your valuable paper it is unnecessary to say that I take quite an interest in the correspondence page.

What do your lady readers think of the following, taken from a New Zealand paper: "What strikes you about Auckland is the dearth of women. It is said to be the same all over New Zealand. There are far more men than women, and lots of men have to go without wives." Personally I do not think that New Zealand is in such an unfortunate state as the West. Around here there are but two young ladies who would be considered old enough to be married (or otherwise?) with affairs of the heart.

I should be pleased to write to any young ladies about 20 or 25 in the hopes of making their acquaintance, but as it would be very unfair for me to expect them to write first, I will gladly do so if they will just send me their name and address; mine is with the editor. I will not take up your valuable space by describing myself, but I am dark, over 20 and under 30.

"Pigweed," Sask.

"Funny Bill" Willing to Perform.

Saskatchewan, Feb. 9, 1909.

Editor.—I am not a subscriber to your valuable paper, but am taking the liberty of writing. I enjoy reading the correspondence column. I am only about 20, and if any of the girls want a further description they can write for it. I will answer any and all letters as the long winter hours are near and the girls are limited here so correspondence is a good pastime for the long winter evenings. Hoping to hear from some of the pretty damsels, as my address will be with the editor.

"Funny Bill."

Like a Hen on Hot Griddle when Teased.

Nutana, Sask., Feb. 17, 1909.

Editor.—Although I am not a subscriber to your most interesting paper, I have the opportunity of reading it. As this is my first letter I hope it will escape the waste paper basket.

I notice some of the girls object to doing outside chores. I do not agree with them on that subject. Any girl who spends all her time indoors is generally cross and will not take a joke. A girl who herds cattle or does outside work can usually give and take a joke good naturedly. It is well to mix the work on both sides. A man should also do his share of house work. To even things up a wife should be a helpmate for her husband and he a helpmate for her. I notice in several letters that the girls want to get right down to business at once and they expect to get a husband by return mail. Be careful, girls; the old saying is, "marry in haste and repent at leisure." Probably you will think I am an old maid, but not quite. My age is 20, height 5 feet 1 inch, weight 102 pounds, fair complexion and hazel eyes; not at all handsome. Some people say I am very good looking but I always say if I am pretty, what do the homely ones look like. Perhaps you would like to know my disposition. Sometimes I am quiet, but if you tease just then I am like a hen on a hot griddle. I get rather out of sorts; and again at times you couldn't displease me no matter what you did. I am fond of dancing and music, but have no use for cards. I do not care about a man that smokes and always strives to keep it down. I get the name of being a charmer on drinking. That kind of a husband I will shun altogether.

Perhaps I am taking too much of your valuable space. Enclosed is a letter which I wish you to forward to "Prairie Schooner." Thanking you in return. "Canterbury Bell."

Who Can Answer This Letter?

Manitoba, Feb. 17, 1909.

Editor.—Please insert the following in the correspondence column of your popular magazine:

A young Manitoba girl would like to exchange illustrated post cards, in envelopes, with young well bred gentlemen of all countries, Canada included, and particularly with those knowing other languages than English (I know French).

I would also like them to give their opinions on the following questions: What is the chief cause of unhappy marriages? How long do you believe real happiness can last in marriage? What part of the husband's salary should go to the wife?

"Fanny."

"Wolverine Bill" Heard From.

Lost River, Sask., Feb. 25, 1909.

Editor.—Having been a constant and very much interested reader of your worthy magazine—not the least interesting and amusing of which is the correspondence page—for some time, and having a few dull hours to pass away, I have decided to fall into line and scribble a few words for these columns.

I am a lonely homesteader, living in a little log shack near the banks of the Saskatchewan River. As the members of the gentler sex are a decidedly scarce article in this community, we have to turn to other sources for their company, though that company may be all contained in a sheet of parchment and thousands of miles separate us from the golden gleam of the fair writer's smile. But we can hope that it may not always be so. I am not what others would call an active candidate in the matrimonial contest, but there is no telling what the future might bring forth. As the necessary qualifications of a future better half, should I ever be successful in landing such a catch, I think any loving, even tempered, energetic miss would about fill the vacancy. I think "Dotty Dimple" of Prince Albert has about the correct idea of the qualifications we should possess. Toleration of smoking, card playing and dancing, but not so with the "firewater." "The Strawberry" is pretty hard on "Juggler," in November issue. Now, "Strawberry," ease up a bit, as we may all be dear—at any price.

As to a description of myself I will merely say that I am old enough to vote, though no more; of medium size and height and have never been treed, for my handsome features. I also use tobacco moderately.

I would like to hear from "Dotty Dimples"—never mind the freckles, Dotty; sour milk will cover up their footprints—and also "A Wild Manitoba Rose," if they would condescend to drop me a line which will be answered promptly, as will those from any others who would care to correspond. Please forward enclosed letter to "Baby Bug," of Winnipeg. Hoping this poor effort does not suddenly end its existence in the furnace with the rest of the scrap paper, I will ring off. Being from the Wolverine state (Michigan) I will leave my footprint. "Wolverine Bill."

Could Spend Spare Time Playing Organ.

Saskatchewan, Feb. 24, 1909.

Editor.—I have been a constant reader of your valuable paper for a number of years and think it is the cheapest and best in the West. I enjoy reading it, especially the correspondence columns; they are very amusing and interesting. But some of the bachelors, I am thinking, do not want a wife, but a slave, and they don't deserve to get married at all to my knowledge. I am not writing with matrimonial intentions, but I will answer with pleasure any and all letters written to me.

I am a bachelor on a homestead 10 miles from town. Am very lonely. Do not drink or use tobacco. Girls, if I ever find the right one it will be "a go" if she will say yes, but I believe in getting acquainted first and know each other's faults and get thoroughly accustomed to each other. It will be for love, not money, that I marry for and I would not let a woman of mine feed pigs or calves and do outside work unless I was away and did not get home until late, and then would not expect them to do them for me. As long as a woman does the house work and the cooking I would not expect her to do anything else. Any spare time she had she could put it in at the organ or piano or driving, as I would have a good driver for her to drive. Some men who write say they expect a woman to milk cows, feed pigs and calves. I do not call such persons men at all; they are unworthy of that name.

I hope I am not taking up too much space in your valuable paper. I will give a description of myself. I am no beauty; am 5 feet 7 inches tall, weigh 165 pounds, dark brown hair and grey eyes. I would pass in a dark room. Well, I will close, hoping this letter does not find the waste basket. Any who wish to write will find my address with the editor. I wish your paper every success. "Rambler."

Something Good.

Benito, Feb. 23, 1909.

Editor.—Although not a subscriber to your valuable and edifying paper, I have the pleasure of reading it from a friend who gets it and have found it very interesting, especially the correspondence page.

I am a young man of 23 years of age, weight 150 pounds and am considered good looking. I am the owner of a choice quarter section of land. I would gladly correspond with any of the fair sex who wish for correspondents. My address is with the editor. Wishing the W. H. M. every success.

"Something Good."

Would Correspond with "Moxie."

Princeton, B. C., Feb. 15, 1909.

Editor.—This is my first appearance in correspondence column of which I take quite an interest, and as I am not looking for a husband I would like to correspond with "Moxie."

I am 5 feet 8 inches tall, dark, and have two good understandings, so I beat Moxie; I am very fond of music, riding and skating. I don't drink tea nor chew gum. Hoping this will escape the waste paper basket.

"One of Four."

A Good Chance for Lonely Woman.

Winnipeg, Feb. 15, 1909.

Editor.—Being a constant reader of your valuable magazine since I am in Winnipeg, I am making bold to write you this note and I trust you will publish it.

I would like to make the acquaintance of some of your lady readers for company's sake; if it will, let marriage come afterward. I would like one who is perhaps lonely and who has no gentleman friend. Thus we might be able to comfort one another.

I am fairly tall, have brown eyes and auburn hair; am employed as a clerk.

Thanking you and wishing your magazine every success. "Bunthorne."

Only Friend His Violin.

Viscount, Sask., Feb. 11, 1909.

Editor.—As I am a subscriber to your most interesting magazine, I take interest in your correspondence department in which I read some very interesting letters from bachelors in the same position as myself. I think your correspondence department a great help to lots of the young people. Correspondence will bring one in touch with another, as otherwise half the young men and women are too bashful

to speak to each other. There are lots of young men and women who would get married right in our Western country only for being too backward in going forward. We young men so seldom get in the company of young ladies that when we do we feel too bashful to get down to business. I know that all I lack myself is a companion to share my trials and troubles. I have been batching four years and I think that plenty long enough for any man to live alone. The only friend I have is my violin which always stays with me.

I must give a description of myself. I am 23 years old, weigh 160 pounds, fair complexion. If any of the fair sex should like to write their letter will be promptly answered. Please address enclosed envelope to "Baby Bug."

"Royal Homesteader."

Kootenay Belle Heard From.

British Columbia, Feb. 15, 1909.

Editor.—This is just a note from a Western girl for I notice that few write from B. C. Am not on the matrimonial market but am on the look-out for correspondence. Would like to correspond with "Modest Pansy," "Saucebox," and with any other boy or girl of any age.

Everyone gives a description of themselves so suppose I had better follow the crowd. Am about 5 feet 5½ inches tall, medium fair with blue eyes. Can ride, cook, skate, dance and play a little. Hoping this will not make acquaintance with the waste paper basket I bid adieu to the readers.

"Kootenay Belle."

"Blue-Eyed Bill" on the Rampage.

Pendennis, Man., Feb. 5, 1909.

Editor.—Being a reader of the W. H. M. I am very much interested in the correspondence columns. I am thinking of trying my luck. I am a Canadian 21 years old, dark hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion; am 5 feet 8 inches tall, neither drink nor chew, but smoke a little. Would like to correspond with some of the young ladies if they would be so kind to write to me first as I am very bashful "Blue-Eyed Bill."

The Boy in the Corner.

Myrtle, Man., Feb. 11, 1909.

Editor.—I have been a reader of your good paper for a long time and have just taken a notion to write to your correspondence columns.

I am a young Englishman, 20 years of age, have black curly hair and brown eyes, stand just over 5 feet, weight about 125 pounds. I will expect to see this published, also to receive some letters from some of Canada's young ladies. Any one who will write I will gladly answer.

"Bashful Boy."

Johnny Come Lately Gets Busy.

Briercrest, Sask., Feb. 29, 1909.

Editor.—I have been a very interested reader of your magazine, although not a subscriber. I enjoy the correspondence column very much. I have been over this Western country a whole lot and I think it is a magnificent country, only too many bachelors.

I see a description of one's self is in order; well, I am 5 feet 6 inches in height, weigh about 150 pounds, dark hair and brown eyes. Would be pleased if you would put me in correspondence with some nice ladies between 25 and 30. I would like to hear from "Forget-me-not" and "Bright-Eyed Little Birdie." All correspondence promptly answered. My address is with the editor.

"Johnny Come Lately."

"Tipperary" Write Sweet Sixteen.

Saskatoon, Feb. 24, 1909.

Editor.—I have been a constant and interested reader of the W. H. M. for some time. I have taken great interest in the correspondence columns and am always sorry when I come to the end.

As it is the custom to give a description of one's self I will do so. I am past 16, weigh 132 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches tall, dark brown hair, dark blue eyes. Have been in the West just one year and like it very much.

Would like to hear from "Tipperary" or any of the boys or girls who would care to write. Wishing the paper every success. "A Western Rose."

October Bell from Quebec.

Quebec, Feb. 16, 1909.

Editor.—I was reading in your correspondence column in the October paper and I saw a letter from "Spicy Gent," asking for correspondents as a pastime, so I decided to write to him. Please forward enclosed letter. Do not publish my name, but you might put my name in the correspondent list as "October Bell," as one who would like a few correspondents. "October Bell."

"Baby Bug" in Demand.

Saskatchewan, Feb. 20, 1909.

Editor.—Having been an interested reader of your excellent paper for the past 3 years I thought I would like to write a few lines to the correspondence columns of the W. H. M.

I am an Englishman and have been out in the West for 3 years. I am 21 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, considered good looking. I would like to correspond with "Baby Bug" as I think she is the right girl to have.

"Earl of Banbury."

A BOY'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

TWICE DELIVERED FROM DEATH

From a photo by C. L. Rosevear Toronto

HAROLD NEW, TORONTO

Mr. S. J. New of 154 Baldwin St., Toronto, says: "I can trace my son Harold's trouble to when he had the measles five years ago, from which he never really recovered. Some of the best physicians attended him, but with months of suffering he in turn contracted whooping cough, bronchitis, and then pneumonia."

"MY POOR BOY WAS REDUCED TO A SHADOW." "Month after month went by that we shall not soon forget; months of sleepless nights, fearful coughs, weakening night sweats, left my boy a mere shadow. He had no appetite, and my heart ached to see how he was wasting away. He spent one whole summer at the Lakeside Home for sick children, and came home greatly improved, but the cold winds of October took him off his feet again. The doctor advised me to send him to Muskoka, but heavy doctor's bills had depleted my financial resources and such a step seemed out of the question. Scores of friends advised the use of PSYCHINE, but I was inclined to place PSYCHINE on a par with many advertised remedies and cheap nostrums. However, my friends proved such strong advocates of it that I at last consented to try it."

"HUMAN LIPS CANNOT DESCRIBE THE CHANGE." "We tried PSYCHINE and human lips cannot describe the change that took place. No words can express the thankfulness of his mother and myself when we saw the crisis was over and realized that our boy was fighting his way back to life and health. PSYCHINE had mastered that which all the doctors' prescriptions had failed to check. Day by day Harold grew stronger and all through the winter of 1906 although continually out of doors he failed to take cold, and he put on flesh very quickly. By the spring my son was completely cured, and developed into a strong, sturdy lad."

HAROLD AGAIN FALLS A VICTIM TO DISEASE. "About last Christmas he was again attacked, this time with diphtheria; and had this dread disease very badly. After spending some time in the Isolation Hospital he returned home cured of his illness, but oh! in such a pitiable state of emaciation. The latest struggle with the grim monster death had reduced him to a skeleton almost, and the boy could scarcely stand, he was so weak."

PSYCHINE AGAIN GIVES GOOD SERVICE. "Again we began to give him PSYCHINE and before one bottle had been used he showed a marked improvement. We continued the treatment, and in a very short time Harold was as strong as ever and able to go to school. We haven't any need for a doctor in our home since we started using PSYCHINE. It is certainly a wonderful remedy. Can you wonder that I am never tired of proclaiming its merits?"

"Though not in such a marked degree, I may say that my other children have been greatly benefited by this medicine. It saved my boy Harold's life without doubt, and no sufferers should despair until they have given PSYCHINE a trial."

PSYCHINE is the greatest strength restorer and system builder known to medical science. PSYCHINE regulates and tones up all the vital organs. It cures stomach troubles, aids digestion, destroys disease germs in the system. The greatest of tonics, it makes the blood pure, rich and healthy, giving renewed vigor and energy to those who are weak and tired and run down. It revitalizes every part of the system, and cures when all else fails. At all Druggists, 50c. and $1.00. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, LIMITED, Slocum Building, Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Use Psychine for Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs and Throat Troubles.

PSYCHINE (PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)
THE GREATEST OF TONICS FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY

TRIAL OF PSYCHINE FREE

Send this coupon with name and address to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto, and a TRIAL BOTTLE of PSYCHINE will be mailed you FREE. W.H.M

HIDES AND RAW FURS

Our returns to shippers are the best advertisement we have. Make us a trial shipment and become a permanent customer.

Write for Price List.

The Lightcap Hide & Fur Co.,
LIMITED.

P.O. BOX 1092 172-176 King St,
WINNIPEG.

DON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES

UNTIL YOU INVESTIGATE "THE MASTER WORKMAN," a two-cylinder gasoline, kerosene or alcohol engine, superior to any one-cylinder engine; revolutionizing power. Its weight and bulk are half that of single cylinder engines, with greater durability. Costs Less to Buy—Less to Run. Quickly, easily started. Vibration practically overcome. Cheaply mounted on any wagon. It is a combination portable, stationary or traction engine. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. THE TEMPLE PUMP CO., Mfrs., Meagher and 15th Sts., Chicago. THIS IS OUR FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Trinidad Lake Asphalt

—the time-tested weather-resister used on streets and roofs for over a quarter of a century—is the stuff that makes

Genasco Ready Roofing

Genasco is the stuff that makes your roof proof against leaks and repairs. There is no mystery about what it is made of. You know Trinidad Lake Asphalt—and you know it makes roofing that lasts.

Write for samples and the Good Roof Guide Book. Mineral and smooth surface. Ask your dealer for Genasco. Insist on the roofing with the hemisphere trade-mark, and the thirty-two-million-dollar guarantee in every roll.

THE BARBER ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY

Largest producers of asphalt and largest manufacturers of ready roofing in the world.

PHILADELPHIA

New York San Francisco Chicago

Agents: J. H. ASHDOWN HARDWARE CO. Ltd., Winnipeg; CRANE COMPANY, Vancouver, B.C.

THE CENTRAL CANADA INSURANCE CO.

BRANDON

Operating in

MANITOBA, ALBERTA, SASKATCHEWAN.

Subscribed Capital $365,000

Substantial Cash Deposits with

3 Provincial Governments

Fire Insurance

All classes of desirable risks insured.

Pure-Bred Registered

Live Stock Insurance

Protection against loss from accident and disease.

Full information on application to any Local Agent, or

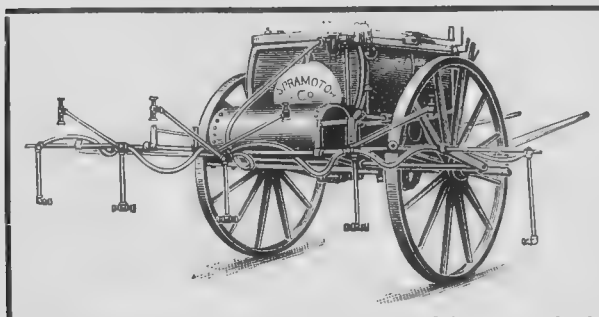
THE HEAD OFFICE OF EITHER COMPANY.

INSURE WITH HOME COMPANIES.

THE ALBERTA-CANADIAN INSURANCE CO. EDMONTON

THE SASKATCHEWAN INSURANCE CO. REGINA

CANADA



With the Spramotor, shown in illustration, and one horse, you can rid your potato fields of the blight and the bugs at the rate of one acre in twenty minutes. Has non-clogging nozzles, 12-gallon air tank. 100 lbs. pressure guaranteed with 12 nozzles open. Agitator clean out pressure into tank, and nozzle protector, controlled from seat. Can be fitted for orchard, vineyard and grain crops. For 1 or 2 horses, or hand-operated if preferred. If interested write for free catalogue and study the detailed construction of the Spramotor.

SPRAMOTOR CO. LTD., 1046 King St., London, Ont.

When writing advertisers, please mention The Western Home Monthly.

The Old Spooner Place.

By Harriet Whitney Durbin.

Priscilla Mills, traveling afoot down the country road, wondered, as she rounded the elbow of the lane, what was going on at the Gunn place. Several riding nags were hitched to the rail fence in front of the house, and Aunt Filinda Toadybush was walking slowly up the footpath, dabbing her broad, warm face with a blue-edged cotton handkerchief, while Uncle Billy loitered under an apple tree, lighting his cob pipe.

"What's happening, Uncle Billy?" Priscilla called out. "'Tisn't a funeral?"

"Nao."

"Wedding?"

"Nao."

"Auction?"

"Nao."

Uncle Billy strolled forward, a tag of smoke veering from his pipe. He looked as gray and wiry as a dried sage plant.

in las' spring---reckon he gave an old shot gun or a couple o' coon skins for it---haw, haw! Couple months back, just 'fore Uncle Zim died, he makes out a will leavin' his beloved sister, Abigail Craggitt Roper, the old Spooner place, durin' her life. Then he tacks on another p'int, mentionin' that whichever one of the kin folks Aunt Nabby 'lects to live with, it's his wish should have the place when she's through with it—haw, haw! Uncle Zim always was a cur'ous old clam, the kin's been hard guessin' whether he was jokin' or not. Anyway, ain't any of 'em falling over theirselves to git the old Spooner place. Then Aunt Nabby has rheumatiz every dark-o'-the-moon, tarrible, and has to be rubbed middles of nights with hot vinegar and one truck-another, and Kizzy Gunn, she 'lows she did her share o' rubbin' and she'll jest natchally gether up the other kin folks and see which is keenest to fall heir to Aunt

"'See here, Priscill, I reckon I'm consid'able of a pickle, but if you'll say the word and take me, slap-dab—'"

"Whar you goin', Priscilly—a-hoofin' it so brisk and arly?" he asked, curiously.

"Oh—me! I've been boiling gruel and steeping pennyrile tea for Granny Packard a month back; Lindy's home, now, and Granny don't need me, so I'm going back to brother Ike and Sue Tildy and the seven little Ikes and Sue Tildies!"

"Lord have pity on ye!" said the old man, fervently.

Priscilla laughed.

"I'm strong," she said, cheerily. "What's going on here, Uncle Billy"

"Well," Uncle Billy's dry face wrinkled itself with the humor of a projected witticism, "it's a-comin' 'round to housecleanin' time; Kizzy Gunn wants to cler out the rubbage; she's goin' to begin with Aunt Nabby! She's got a meetin' of the kinfolks called to see which of 'em'll tote her off and give her house room—for the sake of gettin' the Spooner place when Aunt Nabby's gone—haw, haw!"

"Well, I say! That's a scand'lous shame." Priscilla's voice was clear and strongly pitched. "Aunt Nabby's a good soul. What about the Spooner place, Uncle Billy? I don't know a thing—been buried at Brush Center over a month."

"Sho!" said Uncle Billy. "Wull, old Zimri Craggitt---Filindy's uncle, you know---bought old man Spooner's cabNabby and the old Spooner place."

"And ain't the place any account?" Priscilla asked interestedly.

"Oh, yas---yas," Uncle Billy assured her, humorously, "cabin's got a room and a lean-to kitchen that's plumb elegant 'commodations--- for mud-dobber wasps and squorp'ons. Ain't many clapboards left on the roof, but you kin set pans and kittles under the places the rain comes in. There's nigh an acre o' ground, too, slantin' up the glade; it's mostly sowed to flint rocks and mullein, but a feller might raise a middlin' crop o' cockle burrs, if he'd be right spry---haw, haw!"

Uncle Billy went into quite a fit of mirth, in which he was not joined by Priscilla.

"Don't any of the kin want to keep Aunt Nabby?" she asked.

"Oh, shore!" Uncle Billy twinkled comically. "My old woman; now, she want's her the worst way she's been a-tellin' me, but she jest can't take her, 'cuz her brother Jed's visitin' us and got the unly spare room the' is; and beside that, she's so skeered that Jeff and Jinny would worrit the pore old lady! And Phoebe Seliny Todd she's in there now. I'll bet a shillin', sheddin' more tears than her apren'll sop up, cuz she'd so love to have Aunt Nabby but her husban's ma is comin' and she's so cranky she'd make Aunt Nabby uncomfortable, and, 'sides, makes

Phoebe plumb sick to be up nights. Meeny Harness has given out she'd tak her and be tickled, unly her old man hes put his foot down and won't hear to it for a minute---jaws her scand'lous. Quare, too, Harness bein' as fierce as a wet rabbit, most times! Huldy Sawyer comes out flat-foot, sayin' she ain't runnin' an infirmatory for invaleeds, an' not bein' as nigh kin to Aunt Nabby as the balance, don't 'low to come to the gatherin' at all."

"It's pizen mean," Priscilla declared, indignantly. "I see Aunt Nabby sitting on the porch step; I'm going up to speak to her."

She went forward and Uncle Billy followed. Several members of Mrs. Gunn's council were coming out of the house when Priscilla reached it. Aunt Nabby contemplated them with a sour expression. She was a wisp of an old woman, with myriad dry wrinkles all focusing toward her mouth. Her gray hair, wound up in a "biscuit," had become loosened and the end hung down behind one ear, twining itself into a thin curl.

From the open door of the entry way issued Mrs. Gunn's strong, carrying voice:

"No use lookin' for kin folks to tote their share; I reckon we'll have to go on keepin' her."

"Up rose Aunt Nabby's tall, stiff, straight form.

"No, you won't, Keziah Gunn," she declared with shrill determination. "No, you won't. I'm through bein' kep'—like some stray critter. The' ain't a one of these folks I'd go live off'n, now."

Uncle Billy gave Priscilla's arm a sly jog.

"Yonder comes Sammy Sawyer cuttin' sticks through the orchard," he whispered. "I reckon Huldy kep' him charin' long as she could, so he wouldn't get yere till meetin' was over!"

The autumn sun glowed warmly and the young man had walked so rapidly his face was red and glistening and his brownish light hair looked limp with moisture. Aunt Nabby's last words had reached his ear, and he grew a shade redder as he stepped in among the gathered relatives.

"Folks—ladies and gentlemen---and ---and so forth," he began, in some embarrassment," I came here a-purpose to ask Aunt Nabby if she'll come and jine me and Huldy in the hill-cabin for good-and-all---and welcome?"

Aunt Nabby slipped on her glasses and peered keenly up into his face.

"Did Huldy say for me to come?"

"Uh—er," Sam began to stammer, his face fairly blazing, "Huldy---she's a little quare in her ways, and don't mean things—you come; it's all right. Anyhow, she ain't runnin' everything at the shanty, as I know of; I got as much say as she has—and I want you to come, Aunt Nabby—honestly, now——"

"Sammy," the old woman interrupted his embarrassed protestations, "you're a good boy; I'd come without waitin' to draw breath, if you was all the crew the' was on deck. But I know Huldy of old, and no three-roomed cabin was ever built big enough to hold her and me both. No, no, Sammy, I couldn't stomach it. Nor I won't stay here, nyther. The old Spooner cabin's got four walls and a top, and I've got ten fingers, thank the Lord (countin' thumbs), and a spinnin' wheel. I kin spin and I kin knit; and socks always brings cash or groceries. I'm goin' to live on the Spooner place, and nary one of you needn't try to stop me."

Priscilla was at the old woman's side a twinkle.

"You and me ain't kin, Aunt Nabby," she said, "and I haven't a home to offer you, but if you'll say the word I'll come and live with you—and be bettering myself, too. While you're spinning and knitting I can be raising chickens and mebby a little truck garden. Will you take for a partner, Aunt Nabby?"

Aunt Nabby silently reached forth, wraped her lank arms about Priscilla's neck and gave her a kiss that smacked out clear and loud.

"Whist I'd dast do that," murmured Sam, enviously, under his hay-colored moustache.

"I've got some dishes," Priscilla resumed her topic, cuddling Aunt Nabby close to her, "that Grandma left me, and three chairs, and some bedding."

"We're fixed, then, slick as a whistle," the old woman chirped, "cuz if you've got the beddin', I've got the stid. And 'sides that, I got a chist o' draw's and a cookstove and a hit-and-miss rag carpit that ain't never been onrolled since it came outer the loom."

II.

The old Spooner cabin sat low on the slant of a hill, almost in the lap of the hollow. Below it a half stagnant stream dawdled through a snarl of rank grasses and water plantains. With the retreat of the afternoon sun clammy airs fanned up from its banks and the hollow beyond, thick with odors of spearmint and dock and wet bracken.

"A malarial old nest," Sam Sawyer declared it to Priscilla, as he set a cedar bucket of fresh spring water upon a bench and hung the dripping gourd on a peg above. "It'll set you and Aunt Nabby chillin' as sure as guinea eggs."

Sam had pirated his sister's broom and brushed out the cabin before the arrival of its tenants. He had also made a pyramid of oak limbs and brushwood in the wide-mouthed fire place, ready for the vanquishing of twilight damps.

The rail fence about the cabin was askew with age and decay, and the rough gate sagged and limped and groaned on its one hinge.

"It's got rheumatism, seems like," Sam said, as he essayed with hammer and nails to improve its condition.

Priscilla come down the weed-cumbered walk with springing feet. She had a stiff green sunbonnet pulled far over her dark brown braided hair. She watched Sam as he whacked away at the hinge until his face was crimson. He stood up at last, pitching his hammer over the fence.

"It's a slanderatious outrage," he exploded, "that you and Aunt Nabby have to burrow in this shack like a couple of gophers. The Craggitt outfit!"

Lightness of heart was in Priscilla's laugh.

"Aunt Nabby feels as independent as a blue jay in cherry time," said she "And I—why, it's saved me from wrinkles and gray hair."

"'Tain't fittin' for two lone women," Sam persisted. "See here, Priscill, I reckon I'm consid'able of a pickle, but if you'll say the word and take me, slap-dab——"

Sam's eyes were large and dark and gray, the kind of eyes that pursue and hold and haunt one; he was sun-tanned to swarthiness, and his well-turned chin held a softening dimple. Priscilla peeped up at him out of the deep bonnet and laughed again, but not so joyously.

"Sam, don't you see that we're footfast?" she asked, "tied and haltered and hobbled, so we can't even look across one another's fence? You have Miss Huldy to take care of. She doesn't think a great sight of me, and she and Aunt Nabby would have their backs hooped up and be spitting at one another like cats the b[illegible]sed time. How could you fence them apart in your three rooms? And I've got Aunt Nabby under my wing for good. She can't be slung away like a ball of darning cotton, any more."

"No," Sam acquiesced, dejectedly, "I don't want you to turn her off; but—Jinkins take the luck, I wish things was different. Would you take me if they were, Priscill?"

With eyes and smile she sparkled suddenly at him from the deep green sunbonnet. And Sam knew.

III.

At the fading of a still autumn day, when the flames of sunset were burning down to a long line of dim crimson embers, Sam Sawyer came down the forest path, wheeling a barrow-load of stove-wood to Aunt Nabby's kitchen door.

"Priscilla heard him unloading and peeped out.

AUTOMOBILE FREE

Suggest the most Attractive Name for our Safety Razor and Receive this Handsome Auto Free

We want a name for our **New Safety Razor,** a name that is original and distinctive, one that will draw attention to our advertising and help sell our razors.

We intend to introduce this new safety razor to every man in Canada. This would cost us thousands of dollars if we used the ordinary methods of advertising. But we believe it is better to give this high-class prize as an introductory offer. It will cost us less, and the purchaser gets the benefit.

Our Safety Razor consists of a handsomely nickelled holder scientifically made into one piece. The blades are of the very finest steel, beveled to a keen edge and will give you a greater number of shaves without resharpening than any others. Holder and one dozen blades packed in handsome case with separate compartments for sharp and dull blades.

Why pay $5.00 for American Safety Razors when the duty alone is 35% and we are offering you a razor for $2.50 that will give better satisfaction? One dozen of our blades are good for more than fifty shaves, and they can always be resharpened. New blades cost only 40c. per dozen or we will resharpen you old ones for 20c. and postage.

We want the name, you want the auto. Send us $2.50 and we will mail you the razor, as described, with coupon inclosed entitling you to three (3) suggestions for name. YOU may be the winner. If not, you receive full value for your money.

Competition closes April 15, 1909

Success Mfg. Co.

272-274 Main St., Winnipeg, Man.

BANK REFERENCES ON REQUEST

For a Good, Sound and Profitable Investment

BUY STOCK IN

The Empire Loan Company

(INCORPOPATED BY SPECIAL ACT 1904)

Authorized Capital $5,000,000

Head Office: WINNIPEG, MAN.

Bankers: Union Bank of Canada

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

R. H. AGUR, Capitalist, Summerland, B.C.
H. H. BECK, Manager Anglo-American Fire Insurance Co.; Director Union Trust Co., Toronto, Ont.
C. W. CLARK, M.D., Vice-President, Winnipeg, Man.
W. BRYDON, Contractor, Winnipeg, Man.
A. N. McPHERSON, of McPherson & Saunderson, Barristers,
RICHARD McKENZIE, Manager McLaughlin Carriage Co., Winnipeg, Man.
CHAS. M. SIMPSON, President, Winnipeg, Man.

THE EMPIRE LOAN COMPANY invites subscription to the remaining portion of an issue of $100,000.00 of its Permanent Stock in Shares of $100.00 each at the price of $110.00 per share. Payments may be made in cash or by instalments. The success of Western Loan Companies is beyond question and being established and organized on broad lines, with Shareholders and Agencies in all Western Centres, this Company is in a position to make the most of its opportunities.

The business of the Company is confined to first Mortgages on improved properties. **DIVIDENDS at the rate of 8%** have been paid regularly, and the sale of this issue will enable the Company to secure cheaper money by the sale of Debentures. Besides a profitable return investors have the certainty of an enhancement of their share values. Any further issues will be at an additional premium.

Make application direct to the Company or through your broker.

AGENTS WANTED

APPLY

EMPIRE LOAN CO., WINNIPEG

BARGAINS IN ORGANS AND PIANOS

Piano and Organ Bargains

Big Lot of Used Pianos always on hand.

WRITE FOR FREE LISTS.

These letters will show how satisfactory our customers find our mail system of selling Organs

"Alexander, Man., February, 1908.—Much pleased with Organ. Express order $58.50 enclosed."

"Manville, Alta., July, 1908.—Organ is all you represented it. Enclosed find balance, $56."

"Lake Talon, Ont.—Received Organ some time ago. Church members and congregation are well pleased with it."

REMEMBER—We ship anywhere in Canada and make terms to suit your convenience. Pay monthly, quarterly or half-yearly as you wish. A liberal discount from these prices is allowed for cash. Each instrument is guaranteed exactly as represented, and if there's any dissatisfaction, we agree to pay return freight. Could we make a fairer offer to you, a stranger?

Our house has been established since 1861, and has the highest reputation in this country for honorable business dealings. Any instrument bought now may be exchanged for an upright piano later on. Write to-day and name second and third choice in case the first may be sold. Stool free with each Organ.

USED ORGANS

Doherty—Walnut, extension top, cylinder fall, twelve stops, two swells $32

Uxbridge—Rose case, music rack, lamp stands, ten stops, two swells $32

Mansell—Carved and panelled walnut, extension top, music rack, lamp stands, nine stops $33

Dominion—Villa Gem, music rack, lamp stands, walnut, medium extension top, eight stops, two swells $33

Doherty—Walnut, extension top, carved, eight stops, two swells $33

Doherty—Walnut, carved, extension top, cylinder fall, eight stops, two swells $36

Doherty—Walnut, extension top, lamp stands, music rack, eight stops, two swells $37

Bell—Carved walnut and panelled, extension top $42

Bell—Six octaves, carved walnut, low extension top, eight stops, one swell $43

Kimball—High back, walnut case, music cabinet, fine rich tone, eight stops, two swells, cost $95 ..... $45

Thomas—Walnut, extension top, cylinder fall, lamp stands, music rack, ten stops, two swells $47

SQUARE PIANOS

Heintzman & Co.—Seven octaves, rosewood case, carved legs, etc. $100

Stevenson—Seven and one-third octaves, carved rosewood case serpentine moulding, carved legs, etc. $105

Weber-Kingston—Seven octave, carved rosewood case serpentine moulding, carved legs, etc. good full tone $110

Stevenson—Seven and one-third octave, square grand, four round corners, finished same back and front, good full tone $120

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Karn-Woodstock—Seven and one-third octave, cabinet grand, largest size, in handsome circassian walnut case of latest design, double roll fall full length automatic swing desk, three pedals—this piano is firm's most expensive style and almost new $325

Nordheimer—Medium size, mahogany, full length, swing desk, and roll fall, three pedals, splendid tone, almost new $350

Mason & Risch—Seven and one-third octave, cabinet grand of handsome design in mahogany, roll fall, and swing desk, solid panels, panels, three pedals. Cost $475, almost new $350

WARNING—When you're dealing at a distance with a firm, it's well to know who they are. Orme & Son have been established since 1861 in the Piano and Organ business. Their store is the finest in Canada. Five flats high, and wholly devoted to musical goods. Your banker or express agent will tell you how reliable we are—ask them. Remember, we stand back of any guarantee every statement we make. write us to-day.

Write To-day to

ORME & SON, Limited,

OTTAWA, ONT. Established 1861

"Hurry and come in, Sam," she entreated. "We've got a bushel of news; Aunt Nabby's in such a splutter she toed off her sock before she got to the heel."

As Sam entered, flecking off the sweet smelling lichen dust from his sleeves, Aunt Nabby's upturned glasses on the far side of the hearth made two scintillating points in the fire-lighted gloaming.

"Sammy," she pushed the glasses upwards, so they sparkled like two bright eyes on the top of her head, "the Craggitt gang—every hoof of 'em—has gone plumb, stark simple, else the's a spider somewhere in the dumplin'."

"What's a-doing?"

"Wull—I can't make no affydavvit to nothin', but it don't gee with my notions of Zenas Gunn (seein' Priscilly and me has lived here better than three weeks without a peek at him) for him to come tearin' up this mornin' before breakfas' to find out if the cabin's comf'rtable, and if it wouldn't be a fine thing for me to go pikin' back to him and Kizzy, cuz they've missed me—oh jest tirrable! And Kizzy she takes and sends along a gret-fat sweet-cake she's made a-purpose for me! Says I to Zenas, 'I'm obleeged to Kizzy for the cake and to ye both for askin' me back, but I'm doin' elegant in the Spooner cabin, me and Priscilly.'

"Wull, sir, Zena's coat tails ain't mor'n good out o' sight when here comes Filindy Toadybush—ka-chug—ka-chug—puffin' and simmerin' like a bilin' teakettle, she's hurried so to tell me brother Jed's a-thinkin' of goin' to Snagtown, and I'll be just more'n welcome to come take his room—I kin go right back along o' her, and she'll put him up attic till he leaves; Jinny and Jeff was a-baiggin' her to fetch me back, and Billy said I mustn't dream of stayin' here along with the mud-dobber wasps no longer. I tell Filindy to tell Billy that me and Priscilly and the mud-dobbers is makin it all right, and for him to not lay awake nights. She goes home, a-tellin' all the way up the hill how they're a-grievin' for me to come live with 'em. And bless the babies, if here don't come Phoebe Selindy Todd and Meeny Harness, 'most breakin' the hinge off'n the gate, both tryin' to git in first and coax me to go live with 'em. Then they fall a-quarlin', tush and talon; seemed like they s'posed whichever could holler loudest'd git me! But I tells 'em quietlike, I couldn't possibly go to one of em's houses and make the other feel so bad, so I'd jest kind o' stay where I was at.

"I dunno whut you kin mek out of it all, Sammy, but looks powerful quare to me that they all took so sud-with the same complaint!"

"I 'lowed this mornin'," said Sam, "they'd be here like a swarm of pesky yallowjackets after a sorghum jug, but I'd have bet a mule they wouldn't ketch you, Aunt Nabby. Yes, I know what's started 'em, and I was comin' to tell you. They've caught onto the idy that sometimes a place looks mighty little and dinky on a map and widens out a heap off of it. If you'll ricollect. Uncle Zim's will said, plain and simple, you was to have the Spooner, and that nor the deed you got don't say beans where the Spooner place begins nor ends."

"No more it does; but the country knows the Spooner place means this here shanty and a tea cup full o' dirt old man Spooner had left when he got through sellin' off the balance to keep his boy in school first place, and out o' scrapes next. Brother Zim bought it off the old man to obleege him, cuz he wanted to go west and look Joe up."

"That's straight, as fur as it goes, Aunt Nabby; but lemme tell you a little scrap I've just caught hold of. Uncle Zim bought the cabin and the lot to 'commodate old man Spooner. But old man Spooner's boy, Joe, didn't turn out such a bad egg as he threatened. After he'd got through his monkey shines, he had went west, and instid of raisin' Cain, he went to raisin' sheep, which was a better payin' crop, for he made enough to buy back all the land his pa had sold—and that's a hundred and fifty acres of ground that can't be beat in this county or the next—take it timberland and cultivated! And that big yellow two-story frame house top o' the hill belongs to it——"

"Sammy, what air you a-talkin' about?" interrupted Aunt Nabby. "Old man Spooner had sold the yeller house and big part o' the ground to Jim Taylor, and Jim sold it to someone else—nobody knowed who——"

"He sold it to Joe Spooner, after Joe went out west."

"Honey, I'm afeared you been swallerin' yarns."

"Tain't a yarn, Aunt Nabby; Joe's come back, visitin'. I seen him and he told me about it, himself. The deed conveyin' the yallow house and the hundred and fifty acres to Uncle Zim's in the bank. And here's how it come about: After Joe got to rakin' in money, off his sheep, he wrote to Jim Taylor, wantin' to know if Jim'd sell him back the old place. And Jim bein' about to light out o' here, snapped him up. Joe was jest goin' to deed the land to his paw, but before he done it the old man had concluded to cut sticks and go out to Joe, and had sold the cabin and patch to Uncle Zim. So then, Joe, not havin' any special use for the old place, he writes to Uncle Zim, askin' if he didn't want to buy the whole mess of ground and the house, and Uncle Zim did, not tellin' a soul about it, only Lawyer Ludwig and the bank folks. Joe sent him the new deed through the bank, and Uncle Zim kep' it there, and Lawyer Ludwig, bein' a slow-witted old tarrapin, when he fetched out Uncle Zim's will and the deed to the cabin, lets the other deed slip clean out o' his mind. So there it laid in the bank under two eanches of dust in a pigeon-hole. But we seen it today, all right, Joe and me; and Ludwig says nobody livin' couldn't dispute your claim to the whole outfit—it's all 'the Spooner place,' the yeller house as well as this cabin, that the Spooners lived in before they built on the hill. Joe struck town last night, and when he finds that Uncle Zim is dead he goes to makin' inquiries about who's got the old place; then the whole business leaks out an sets the kin folks chasin' about before breakfast to try and gather their dear Aunt Nabby in away from the mud-dobbers and give her a comf'table home—'long as she don't need odds from some of 'em!"

"And yonder," cried Priscilla, sparkling across the hearth from Sam to Aunt Nabby, "sits the owner of the best farm and the prettiest house in a hundred miles, knitting a pair of socks to trade for a pound of coffee!"

Aunt Nabby let the knitting needles slip from her fingers, and clasping her little hard, brown hands, she looked steadily into the fire.

"Children," said she, "it ain't so—I'm in the old squeaky bedstid under the settin' sun kiverlid a-dreamin' it every bit! but thank the Lord fer the dream! And bein' I'm worked up now, I mought as well dream a little more to it. It don't take more'n a couple o' middlin' sharp eyes and years to know whut's been holdin' you two apart from jinin' hands; and now I'm goin' to dream you're fixin' to start housekeepin' in the yeller house on the hill, which is goin' to belong to the two of ye, with the hundred and fifty acres, when I'm through with 'em; and that the house is big enough to hold Huldy and me, both agreein' one to put cotton in her years when the other feels like jawin'."

Sam Sawyer's homeward way lay through the hollow, and it was chill and dark; but as he went up the hill he saw a glorious moon rising above the black sycamores. In some vague fashion that he could not formulate, he felt that his life path was leading upward from the shadow of the loneliness and dissatisfaction into an open field made beautiful by love's golden moon. For he carried with him the sweetness of Priscilla's bethrothal kiss.

Rudyard Kipling: Ignorance of English literature and a limited vocabulary are the possessions of most young people.

The Widow in the L.

By Linda Woodruff Beach.

IT had been Mrs. Butterkin's doings, letting the L. Mr. Butterkin had objected to the proceeding, but mildly, as was becoming in the good-humored husband of a "whimmy" wife, so prone to tears that there seemed some foundation for her pet apprehension that her "blood was turning to water." Grievously tormented by nerves, she longed for womanly sympathy, and on Mr. Ebbeson's decease, nothing would do but his widow should sell her farm and occupy the Butterkin L; for had not Ruth and she been dear friends from girlhood? After due deliberation, Mrs. Ebbeson came, having first secured a life lease of the building.

A busy little woman was Ruth Ebbeson, as she had need to be, her intemperate, worthless husband having left her barely enough to make both ends meet. If she would lap them comfortably, it must be by her own exertions with the needle. And as she sat cheerily stitching by her invalid mother's couch, Mrs. Butterkin would often run in with beans to pick over or apples to pare, while of rainy days, obedient to his wife's suggestions, Mr. Butterkin did many a neighborly turn in way of carpentry. The two families were almost as one. Indeed, the letting of the L seemed a provident arrangement for all parties. It was a relief to Mrs. Ebbeson to be rid of her farm; it was well that her mother should be within easy access of a physician. Especially was it of advantage to Mrs. Butterkin to enjoy cheerful companionship, and whatever was of advantage to Mrs. Butterkin necessarily affected Mr. Butterkin.

Thus years glided on, bringing mental vigor to the nerve-diseased Mrs. Butterkin. She had never seemed in better health than in that fatal spring when she was prostrated by pneumonia, death-stricken from the first.

"The Lord wills it, Ruth, and I don't feel to murmur," she whispered, with dying grace; "but husband'll miss me, I know. You'll keep an eye on him, won't you, dear, when I'm gone, and make him comfortable?"

Mrs. Ebbeson sobbed a promise; but after Mr. Butterkin's bereavement she found the covenant embarrassing, for in this sublunary world of ours a widow "who keeps her eye" on a widower challenges unpleasant comment, and little Mrs. Ebbeson deprecated the speech of people. Consequently, though she conscientiously ministered to Mr. Butterkin's comfort, it was in unobtrusive ways not suspected by him, and hardly realized by the niece who kept his house. The door between the two sitting-rooms no longer, as formerly, stood invitingly ajar, but was hasped upon the widow's side. She never passed through it now, save in the gentleman's absence, when she occasionally assisted the inexperienced Esther in compounding his favorite dishes, or surreptitiously possessed herself of his fine mending. With his wife's demise the old free-and-easy life had ended. They were two distinct households, growing farther and farther apart, as the weed upon the widower's hat waxed rusty beneath accumulatd months of mourning. It could scarcely have been otherwise. The closed door was but a symbol of the barrier which, in the very nature of things, must exist between the bereaved Mr. Butterkin and the similarly bereaved Mrs. Ebbeson. When a right-hand glove has lost its mate, and a left has met with a like calamity, one naturally desires to fit the remaining two together, if haply they may make a pair, and the widow shrank sensitively at the thought of the neighbors thus mentally matching herself and Mr. Butterkin. As far as in her power she tried to make it apparent to them that the twain were two odd ones, which could by no possibility be mated.

But not so the gentleman in question. That people should gossip never entered his head. If in Roxanna's lifetime, to please her, he had done her dear Ruth frequent nighborly favors, all the more would he do them now that Roxanna lay cold in death. And as day after day went by, and he felt more and more closely drawn to the cheerful, bright-eyed widow, the simple man believed this was solely for his departed wife's sake. She had been dead a year and a day, when Mrs. Ebbeson whisked out upon the door-step one warm July morning to shake the table-cloth.

"Oh, my stras!" ejaculated she, looking not into the firmament, but straight earthward at her hens darting hither and yon for the breakfast crumbs. In the midst of the flock bristled two Brahmas, with sullen eyes and feathers on end, clucking for chickens that were not.

"Anything wrong, Mrs. Ebbeson?"

Mr. Butterkin paused on his way from the barn with the milk.

"Only the Brahams, Mr. Butterkin Iv'e broken 'em up and *broken* 'em up, but they *will* set." (Mrs. Ebbeson had been reared in a rural part of New England where hens never "sit.")

"Well, why not let 'em?"

"In July? Now, *Mr.* Butterkin!"

"Then supposing you tie red yarn about their feet?"

"Why, they'd peck my eyes out," laughed the widow, dexterously folding the table-cloth in its former creases.

She was sorry the moment she had said it, for Mr. Butterkin at once offered to assist in the girdling process. Why should he not? Yet as he held the hens, first one and then the other, while she bound about the right leg of each the anti-incubating anklet, she was inwardly agitated, and could not help being thankful it was early morning, and they were not likely to be seen of passersby.

No such feeling perturbed Mr. Butterkin. He was honestly glad to help Roxanna's friend—because she had been her friend, he would have said if he had thought about the matter at all; and in the kindness of his heart he presently asked if the chickens' bran was not getting low. He was going to the village; should he call at the mill?

"Or, if you have any errands, I can take you over as well as not," he added, as an after-thought, and was mildly bewildered at seeing the sudden flush on her face as she hurriedly answered that she had no errands.

Picking up the milk pail, in which the froth had perceptibly settled, he walked away with a troubled expression. He hoped Ruth hadn't any hard feeling toward him. What could have made her color up so? And then it occurred to him that though he had asked her often, he was sure, she had not ridden with him for a long while—not since—why, not since Roxanna died! and his own face flushed under the dawn of a new idea. Ruth was afraid the neighbors might talk. Strange he hadn't though of it before. Dear! dear! what a timid little woman she was!

As he jogged lonesomely along in the great wagon which used to carry two, and seemed dismally empty with one, he could not banish her from his mind, and he began gradually to realize how constantly she had been in of late. What had made her manner so distant these months past? Was it fear of village gossip, or did she really dislike him? He wished he knew; yes, he did wish he knew! and he jerked the reins, unwittingly wounding the feelings of his faithful roan, conscientiously trotting her best.

Turning in at his own gate, a rebellious clamor from Mrs. Ebbeson's hennery greeted his ear. Alas for his vain attempt to overcome maternal instinct! Hardly had he left their sight when the clucking Brahmas sought their nest, where the little widow found them bill to bill, the scarlet ankle-ties hidden beneath the straw. Six times she dislodged them; six times they reinstated themselves; and now at noon there they sat brooding over the pile of bricks she had heaped in their nest, winking their

FREE *To readers of the Western Home Monthly*

Our elegant new book fully explaining Madame Boyd's System of beauty culture sent free, prepaid, to a limited number of ladies who write at once. See coupon below.

Every lady owes it to herself to study beauty culture, to make herself as handsome as possible, so every lady who sees this offer ought to write at once for the free book.

Complete Lesson in Hairdressing

SENT FREE at once when you write for free book.

This lesson covers instructions in care and improvement of the hair, curls, puffs, latest wave effects, arrangements of the hair to produce the coiffures now in vogue, etc., etc., all fully illustrated and explained.

And if you want to learn a wonderfully paying profession, paying $20 to $40 a week, if you want to open a parlor of your own, or make good money on the side yourself during your extra time, then you ought to learn the secrets of beauty culture—manicuring, hair dressing, skin and general health and beauty culture. So be sure to write at once for the free book on the Madame Boyd System.

We make this special offer in order to acquaint the public more widely With the Madame Boyd System.

This Coupon is good for the free book in Madame Boyd's Beauty Culture. No obligations. So send the coupon while this offer lasts.

THE MADAME BOYD SYSTEM,
62c Boyd Buildings, Omaha, Neb.

The fact that the Institutionof which Madame Boyd is the head has grown so rapidly into the largest institution of its kind in America, ought to prove to the public that Madame Boyd's Method of Beauty Culture is indeed a wonderful success.

FREE BOOK COUPON

This coupon is good for a copy of the free book on Madame Boyd's System of Beauty Culture—no obligations whatever in accepting the same.

Your Name .....

Your Address .....

Sign and mail this coupon today to the Madame Boyd System 62c Boyd Bldg Omaha Neb.

CANADA'S GREATEST MUSIC HOUSE

MUSIC and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of every Description

ACCORDEONS It is a recognized fact that the aim of our business policy has been to give our customers the best quality of goods for the least money. Our stock of Accordeons comprises all the latest and best styles manufactured. In Workmanship, Materials Wearing and Tone Qualities there is nothing left to be desired.

THE "STERLING" ACCORDEONS

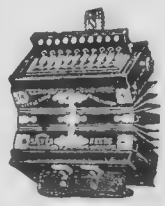
Unless otherwise mentioned our line of Accordeons have Ebonized Case, Double Bellows, with Nickel Protectors, Nickel Clasps and Corners, Open Action, 10 Keys, 2 Stops, and 2 Sets of Reeds.

67H	$1.75
69H—Triple Bellows	2.00
73H—Imitation Oak	2.75
77H—Nine-Fold Bellows	4.00
81H—Seven-Fold Bellows, tremolo attachment	4.75

THE "IDEAL" (REGISTERED) ACCORDEONS

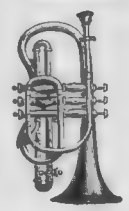
The very best Accordeon on the market

523H—Extra broad reeds	$2.50
195½H—Fancy case	3.00
207H—Baby size, "Little Lord Fauntleroy"	3.50
517H—Miniature, "The Darling"	5.00
675½H—German silver reeds	5.50
645½H—3 set reeds, 5 bass keys	7.00
539H—Piccolo Accordeon, in wood case	5.00
591½H—Chromatic, 19 keys, 4 bass keys	8.50



PITZSCHLER ACCORDEONS
(Extra large size.)

125H	$ 6.00
117H	6.50
119H	7.00
145H—3 sets of reeds	8.00
129H—Flutina style keys	8.50
168H—3 sets of reeds	11.00
204H—21 keys, 4 sets of reeds	17.50



THE "IMPERIAL" ACCORDEONS

The word "Imperial" applied to Musical Instruments means the Best in the World.

411H—Light colored case	3.50
405H—Black polished case, extra stop for changing bass	4.00
402H—Burl Walnut finish, 6-fold double bellows	5.00
401H—8-fold double bellows, tremolo	6.50
410H—3 sets of reeds (by means of stops music can be changed 5 times	8.00
1531H—21 keys, 4 stops, extra broad reeds	18.50

VIOLINS complete with bows and extra set of strings at $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $8.00, $10.00 and up to $100.00. Add $1.50 for a good case

MANDOLINS at $3.50, $4.50, $6.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00, $18.00 and up to $50.00. Add $1.50 for a good case.

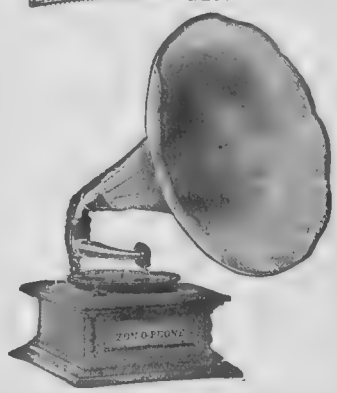
FLUTES $1.75, $2.50, $3.00, $4.50, $6.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00 to $25.00

CORNETS $10.00, $12.00, $13.50, $15.00, $16.00, $18.00, $20.00, $25.00 to $65.00

HARMONICAS (Mouth Organs) 15c., 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c., 60c., 75c., $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 to $2.50

AUTOHARPS $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00

SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS
Handsomely Bound Volumes, Opera Scores and everything known in Music and Musical Instruments



We are the Sole Canadian Distributors of the

NEW TAPERING ARM

ZON-O-PHONE

The most Perfect Talking Machine on the Market.
Money refunded if not found as represented.
Zon-o-Phone Records are exceptionally loud and clear. Have less scratch and last longer than any other disc Records.
The Record Thread is finer, therefore they play longer than any other 10-inch records. The Material Harder, the Surface Smoother; consequently less scratch.
The Record List consists of reproductions of the World's Famous Bands and Orchestras, Solos, Duets, Trios and Quartettes, both Vocal and Instrumental, by the Greatest Artists.
Any disc Record can be used on the Zon-o-Phone.
Every Record Perfect. Inspection Invited. Illustrated and Record Lists on application.

We Guarantee Every Article Satisfactory or Money Refunded

If you do not see what you want write us.
In writing for catalogues mention goods interested in.
Also mention this paper.

WHALEY, ROYCE & CO., Limited

Head Office: TORONTO, ONT.

356 Main St., WINNIPEG

No one thing will give so much enjoyment to so many people for so long a time at so little cost as a

COLUMBIA
GRAPHOPHONE

And if you will only place in your own home this "B.N." outfit you'll believe it. Aluminum Tone Arm, Spring Motor, can be wound while playing. Dark Oak finished cabinet. Ten inch turn table, suitable for disc records of all sizes. Automatic Needle Clamp. Japanned Steel Flora Horn.

Complete Outfit with 12 Selections —your own selection

$39.50

TERMS—$9.50 Cash and $5.00 Monthly—no interest.

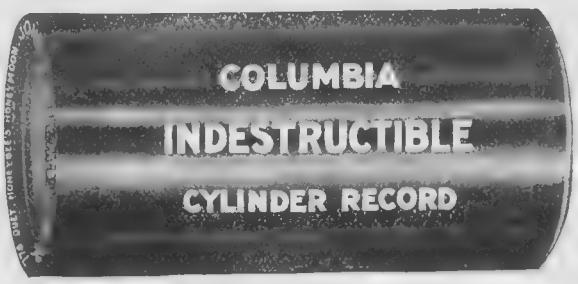
DOUBLE DISC RECORDS

Two Records In One — **85c** — **Fit any Machine**

85c

Indestructible Records 45c.

Last for Ever. — Fit any Machine — Wont Break — Wont Wear



45c.

They can be mailed as easily as a letter

In every home where there are children there ought to be a

Columbia Graphophone

And also in every home where there are no children —only more so.

See and hear this "B.K." model, compact, convenient. Improved Lyric Reproducer (genuine Sapphire), Oak cabinet, with oak carrying cover. Tandem spring motor—can be wound while playing.

Complete Outfit, with 12 Records—your own selection

$39.50

TERMS—$9.50 Cash and $5.00 Monthly—no interest.

Dealers in every town. Call on your local Columbia dealer or write us for the New Catalogues of Columbia Double Disc and Indestructible Cylinder Records.

We sell all styles of Columbia Phonographs on the Easy Payment Plan.

WRITE FOR TERMS AND CATALOGUE No. W-H. 100

The Winnipeg Piano Co.

Sole Jobbers for Manitoba

295 PORTAGE AVENUE — **WINNIPEG**

small round eyes at her in lazy triumph! It was too much. Was an immortal woman to be outwitted by a couple of finite hens? The little widow renewed the conflict, but not daring to lay hands again upon the belligerent bipeds, she resorted to the discreet expedient of poking at them through the open window, thus affording to Mr. Butterkin, as he rounded the corner, a confused vision of agitated calico dancing about a distracted rake handle.

"What! setting again, Mrs. Ebbeson?"

The small lady, till then unconscious of the genteman's proximity, hastily withdrew her head from the window and looked down in some confusion from her perch on an inverted barrel.

"Yes, they're settin' again; but it's just as well—just exactly as well," said she, rather incoherenty, harrowed by the fear lest she were displaying her ankles.

"Now, now, we must see about this," responded Mr. Butterkin, fishing in his pocket for a small ball of twine he had bought that day for stringing the tomatoes, and meanwhile glancing over his shoulder, apparently to assure himself that the orchard was where it should be. He would have liked nothing better than to lift the little widow down, but his instinct told him she would prefer to descend by herself, unobserved, and he was a man capable of self-sacrifice. "We'll tie the hens to the fence," he added, presently, conscious of a thrill of delight as he pronounced the "we."

He knew himself better than in the early morning, and could not disguise the fact that he felt a personal satisfaction in entering into even the humblest partnership with Mrs. Ebbeson—a satisfaction evidently not shared by the Brahmas, who, resenting his continued interference, tore his coat mercilessly. It was a jagged rent, from pocket to hem, in his Sunday garment, too, which in Roxanna's time had never gone to the village on a week day; but who was there now to watch over Mr. Butterkin's apparel? Not Mr. Butterkin, surely, to whom the distinctions of dress were but as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal.

"What a wicked, wicked shame!" cried Mrs. Ebbeson, in distress. "But I'll darn it just as well as I can."

"No, no, thank you; it's of no consequence," replied Mr. Butterkin, with manly indifference.

"But Esther can't mend broadcloth."

"Can't? You don't say so!"

Imbued with the masculine superstition that incapacity with the needle betokens idiocy, Mr. Butterkin looked aghast.

"No; she's young, you know, and not used to sewing. Besides, I'm responsible for this rent. Let me attend to it, please."

He removed the garment without a word, his face flushing like moose-berries in autumn. Not a thought that, since Esther was incapable, he must be indebted to the widow for past favors with the needle—indeed, he would have unblushingly declared that this was the first occasion since Roxanna's decease that garment of his had needed repair—but he felt a reluctance at being dependent upon Ruth for a menial service, when it was now the growing desire of his heart that she should lean upon him.

Seeing him color, Mrs. Ebbeson, out of sympathy, colored, too, and such a vivid and lasting crimson that her mother at dinner mildly chided her for going out without her bonnet.

Busy over his coat that afternoon, Ruth naturally thought of Mr. Butterkin, while he, weeding the late turnips, recalled her blushes, and clumsily tried to analyze them. On the whole, he couldn't believe she went so far as to dislike him. And so night came, the mended coat hung in its place, and under the fence the undiscouraged Brahmas brooded over imaginary eggs. Next morning they brooded there still, and there, had they been his own, might they have continued to brood, forgotten by Mr. Butterkin, who, as his late wife often said, complainingly, never charged his mind with hens; but these especial Brahmas possessed peculiar interest as giving him audience with the charming widow. Accordingly, in the days that followed, he hovered about the luckless bipeds like a bird of prey. He bought the latest treatise on hens, and patiently tried in succession all the experiments therein suggested for subduing the wills of obdurate sitters, Mrs. Ebbeson assisting, as in common gratitude she must. This without producing the least effect upon the Brahmas. It was the widow that grew restive, conscious of the absurdity of Mr. Butterkin's sudden and ostentatious regard for fowls. She knew the very moment when his heart turned toward her, but whether hers inclined similarly toward him wasn't for her to say till he asked; yet, coy little woman, she gave him no chance to put the question.

And, such is human perversity, the more she seemed not to care for him, so much the more was Mr. Butterkin resolved that she should care for him. Before July was ended he had fully made up his mind to propose, inwardly assured that his late wife would sanction the proceeding, not if she were returned to the flesh, of course—in that case he would not ask it—but as a shade she would not stand between him and her beloved Ruth. Of Mr. Ebbeson's shade he scarcely thought, doubting, perhaps, whether a man on earth destitute of moral substance could at death attain the dignity of a heavenly shadow. But there is a vast difference between purposing to propose and proposing. Mr. Butterkin learned this to his chagrin after repeated abortive attempts at giving his frequent interviews with Mrs. Ebbeson a sentimental turn. At each advance of his she sped away as shyly as a girl, and in the secure retreat by her mother's couch was as unapproachable as if seated aloft in the chair of Cassiopea. In regard to a written declaration of love, Mr. Butterkin would sooner have attempted an essay on protoplasm. August found him still waiting for an opportunity. He, usually so prompt and unhesitating—the first selectman of the town! The better he loved the widow, the more he despised himself, till one soft twilight, when the zephyrs were whispering tender thoughts to the leaves, he rose with desperate resolve, and strode boldly round to the open door of the L. Mrs. Ebbeson sat just within the sitting-room, but he was too crafty to enter.

"If you'll kindly step this way a moment," he said, "I've another experiment we might try on those hens."

But having lured her to him, his next words were wide of the mark:

"I came to ask—that is, I wanted to know—in fact, I wanted to have a serious talk with you."

She believed in free-will, he in foreordination; but his "serious talk" would not savor of theology, she knew. She nervously essayed to confine it to poultry.

"Really, Mr. Butterkin, you take too much trouble about those hens. They—"

"Nothing I do for you, Ruth, is a trouble."

"They're fairly rheumatic from standing in that barrel of water, and, for all that, they're not cured of setting."

"As I was saying, Ruth—"

"Dont say any more about 'em, Mr. Butterkin, I beg."

"I'm not speaking about hens, Ruth." Here Mr. Butterkin wiped his brow with his handkerchief. "I came to talk about you. Don't go. Your mother didn't call. Why won't you marry me, Ruth?"

She gave him a dozen reasons on the spot, but the fallacy of feminine logic being proverbial, Mr. Butterkin was not the man to heed them. At least this I know. before the snow came the Widow Ebbeson had become Mrs. Butterkin, and frosty evenings she and her husband might have been seen carefully sheltering two late broods of chickens, for in the end the Brahmas had their way.

To keep palms green and fresh-looking and remove the dusty and faded appearance of the leaves, wipe each leaf separately with a cloth dipped in milk. This will at once give back their natural gloss and fresh green appearance.

A Double Joke and Its Fun.

"Now, John," said Aunt Clara, as she cuddled Baby Fay a little closer, "have we got everything in the sleigh, dear?"

"Well, I should hope so," laughed Uncle John. "Here are all the lap robes and the handbag and three children and two dollies and the great big dinner basket. It it were not first class sleighing I should expect old Prince to object to such a load."

He tucked the robes about Kitty and Jessie, who were nestling and giggling on a snug little seat at his feet. Then he shook the lines, and gave the word to Prince, and away they flew toward Uncle Charley's farm.

"Let's take the spring road this time, papa," said Kitty, "it's such a lovely day, and Uncle Charley's folks might be coming to see us."

"And they always come by the spring road," put in Jessie. "Harry told me so."

"And such dinners as they bring!" cried Kitty. "You can't get such things in town."

Now I must tell you about the dinners. Uncle John's folks and Uncle Charley's folks were very fond of visiting each other; and they liked to have the dinners ready beforehand, so that the two aunties could have plenty of time to talk together, and to play games with the children. That's why each family took a great big dinner basket when they went to see each other.

It was a little later that same morning when Uncle Charley put an armful of sweet hay into his big farm sled, and tucked the quilts and blankets around Aunt Mary and their three children.

"We must go by the hill road this time, papa," said Harry, "for what if Uncle John's folks should be coming to see us? You know they always come that way; Jessie said so the last time I saw her."

And so, just as Uncle Charley is fairly out of sight on the hill road, here comes Uncle John on the spring road.

"Well, I declare!" he says, as he knocks and tries the door. "We've missed them, sure enough."

"You will find the key," said Aunt Clara, "under the left-hand edge of the kitchen doorstep. Aunt Mary would want us to go in and warm, of course."

So they went in and found the fires still bright.

"Why, they've only just gone," said Uncle John.

"And what's this? Oh, what's this?" cried Jessie.

"It's the dinner! Oh, it's the dinner! Their great big dinner basket," exclaimed Kitty. And they began to jump and dance about it, and to peep under the cover, giggling and talking both at once.

"They forgot it. Oh, doughnuts! Oh, chicken pie! A big, big chicken pie!"

By this time Aunt Clara had taken off her wraps and Baby Fay's, and had made up her mind what to do.

"They will soon be back," she said. "I will lay the cloth, John, and set things to warm. Aunt Mary shall not do all the work this time."

So Uncle John put old Prince into the barn and Aunt Clara put the big, big chicken pie into the oven. And Kitty and Jessie played with Baby Fay while she set the table. When all was ready, and Uncle John had come in and sat reading the Daily News, there came a loud knocking at the door. They all went to open it, and then what fun there was!

"Why, how do you do, Mrs. Brown," said Aunt Clara to Aunt Mary. "I'm very glad to see you. I hope you are all well. We thought you might possibly visit us today."

"And how do you do, Mr. Brown," Uncle John was saying. "How do you like our new house? Finest farm in the country, Mr. Brown. Come and put up your horses. Plenty of room in our barn."

The little folks laughed very hard at this, and the two babies chuckled and crowed as if they knew all about it.

And there was more fun that day than ever before, for you see there was a double joke and a double sleigh ride and, best of all, a double dinner.

Facsimile

Is Your Name on Our Mailing Lists?

¶ If not, you should send it in to us immediately, and make sure of a copy of our new Spring and Summer Catalogue, which will be ready for mailing about March 1st.

¶ You will find it the most attractive catalogue published in Canada this year, every page illustrated, every price attractive, worthy, in every way, of the finest store in the Dominion.

¶ Our arrangement about PAYING CHARGES BOTH WAYS, if you are not satisfied with goods, puts Mail Order customers on an equality with our city customers—we take all the risk.

¶ Make it a rule never to buy anything anywhere without first consulting our latest catalogue—and it will save you many a dollar.

Your address on a postcard will bring you our new Spring and Summer Catalogue at once

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

Real English
SUITS
and
OVERCOATS
to Measure from
$5.14 to $20

Cut in Latest London and New York style, whichever preferred. No matter what part of the dominion you live in, we undertake to supply you with a smart, comfortable Suit, fitting you perfectly, or otherwise to **refund your money in full.** The process is simple, merely fill in a post card and address same to us as below, asking for our latest assortment of materials. Together with patterns, we send you fashion-plates and complete instructions for accurate self-measurement, tape measure, all sent free and carriage paid. We dispatch your order within seven days, and if you do not approve, return the goods, and we will refund the money.

SUITS & OVERCOATS to measure from $5.14 to $20.

CURZON BROS
Go to Curzon.

The World's Measure Tailors,
(Dept. 103). 60/62 CITY ROAD, LONDON, ENGLAND.
Addresses for Patterns:
For Toronto and East Canada:
CURZON BROS., c o MIGHT DIRECTORIES, LTD. (Dept. 103), 74 76 Church Street, TORONTO, ONTARIO.
For Winnipeg and the West:
CURZON BROS., c/o HENDERSON BROS. (Dept. 103), 279 Garry Street, WINNIPEG.
Please mention this paper.

SEND $1 Receive 4 Wool Cloth Remnants suitable for Boys' knee pants up to 11 years. Give ages and we will cut pants free add 25c for Postage. N. Southcott and Co, 15 Coote Block, London, Ont.

Prohibition has helped Kansas.

By The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon.

WHAT has prohibition done for Kansas? There are many sides to any question. It has been many years since Kansas became more or less notorious through its laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicants. Previously Maine had a monopoly in the prohibition line. Kansas has been all the way through it. There are people who say that prohibition doesn't prohibit. Now, a few words about Kansas, a state where "potatoes they grow small, and potatoes they grow tall, and they eat them skins and all—in Kansas":

Kansas has the smallest number of paupers to its population of any state in the union. It spends more money for education than any other state in proportion to its population. It publishes some 805 newspaper publications, including dailies, weeklies, monthlies, etc. Out of that entire number only twenty ever publish any liquor advertisements, and four of the twenty are printed in the German language. It is not necessary to enlarge on the moral and religious uplift to a community which is made possible by the absence of an institution which as history is being written has degraded the human race and brought it down to the brute more than any other one thing known to men. It is a source of constant marvel that any Christian community can endure without constant and practical protest a business which has not one single good thing to its credit; which has centuries of ruin, and dishonor and shame, and broken hearts, and broken homes, and dwarfed and pinched and starved children, and bruised motherhood and wifehood laid at its feet and piled up high as an offering of the devil to one of the greatest passions known to the race. I think it may be said without fear of contradiction that twenty-seven years' experience which the law as it now exists in Kansas has fortified the people's hearts in its favor.

The prohibitory amendment to the constitution of Kansas was submitted to the people by the legislature of 1879. After full and intelligent discussion of the measure by the people for a year, the amendment was adopted by a general election in 1880 by a vote of 91,874 against 84,037. The legislature of 1881 gave effect to this constitutional provision by a statute which went into effect the first day of May, 1881. From that time to the present this statutory amendment has been the source of discussion and of action in many different ways among the people of the state of Kansas. The law itself has been on the statute books now nearly twenty-five years, and it may safely be said that by a larger majority than that which voted the law into existence twenty-five years ago the same law is believed in and upheld by the people today.

Every one in Kansas knows that certain places in the state have deliberately nullified the amendment and have disregarded the statute as enacted. It does no harm to mention these places, for every one in Kansas and those who are familiar with the state know their names quite well. It is not vilifying these places to put them on the roll of dishonor so far as this particular disobedience to law is concerned, for they have put themselves on that roll by by their own act. The cities which have for twenty-five years refused to obey the law, and have accepted a condition of defiance to the constitution, are: Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita, Kansas City, Fort Scott, Junction City, Pittsburg. There could also be added to this roll, which has practically for the better part of these years been the same, other smaller towns and communities which at different intervals have tried to be a law to themselves. The city of Topeka has from the beginning, through the public sentiment of its population, demanded enforcement of the law, without always securing it, owing to the fact that under some city and county administrations the entire number of officers in authority were opposed to or indifferent to the enforcement of the law.

The law has been a center of attraction for different kinds of people in rallying around a common vantage ground where men of different political views and of different religious views could unite on the one issue of law or lawlessness. One of the things which has helped to unite the churches in Kansas has been the fact of this constant moral issue created by the enactment of the law.

The value of such public sentiment is incalculable in the protection of the community from those who would destroy it for the sake of bloody gain or for the exercise of their personal passion.

It may be well, also, to note some economical facts connected with the prohibitory law in Kansas during the last twenty-seven years. Here are some facts which the government itself furnishes, and which no one can deny. Four years ago the total amount of taxes paid to government in Kansas for liquor licenses, including druggist permits to sell on prescription, was $115,483. In Nebraska, which is a high license state, and which has one-third less population than Kansas, the amount was $2,776,900. In Missouri, another high license state, adjoining Kansas on the east, the entire amount of taxes paid to government was $5,576,945. Of fermented liquors there were shipped into Kansas four years ago, 9,022 barrels; into Nebraska, 255,972 barrels; into Missouri the same year, 2,699,778 barrels. There is only $1 paid to the national government for license tax in Kansas to more than $40 in Nebraska and $140 in Missouri.

And in addition to this it may be stated without fear of contradiction that the liquor laws of Nebraska and Missouri are violated more times than the prohibitory law in Kansas. As an economic statement of what prohibition has done for Kansas this is one item out of scores of other. From 105 counties in Kansas only 21 have any paupers in them; 25 have poorhouses; 35 have their jails absolutely empty; 37 have no criminal cases on their docket.

MONEY SAVING OFFERINGS

We want every reader of this paper to know that the TORONTO OUTFITTING Co., as manufacturers and dealers in Women's Wear exclusively, will SAVE HER ABOUT 50 PER CENT. on everything she wears. We have made it our aim to double the number of our customers, hence the extraordinary prices shown in this advertisement. The only way to judge these values correctly is to let us send some of the articles here advertised. If not satisfied, return them at once at our expense.

A Charming Paris Hat at $5.00

No. 17—This shape is of fine Italian Rustic Straw, with the popular drooping brim. Three bunches of roses with large sprays of foliage are placed across the front of the hat. Intermingled with the flowers is draped a large double ruffle of silk chiffon. The right side is covered with a large silk ribbon bow. Hats made in White, Black, Brown, Navy, Burnt, Champagne and Moss, with any trimmings desired. SENT PREPAID FOR $5.00

A Pretty Spring Hat for only $3.50

No. 16—Shows a very neat hat. The shape is of Japanese Straw, with a high crown and smart rolling brim. A large bunch of Roses and Foliage is applied at the front. A fold of Taffeta Silk is draped around the crown. These hats are made in Black, Brown, Navy, White, Champagne, Burnt and Moss. Sent PREPAID TO ANY ADDRESS for $3.50

An Imported Model of a large Hat $4.85

No. 20—This hat is an exact copy of a London model, has a wide drooping brim, and low crown. The shape is of Rustic Straw, crown being trimmed with a harmonizing shade of Silk Chiffon. A bunch of large Roses and foliage is massed at the front. Hat in Brown, Navy, White, Moss, Burnt and Champagne with assorted trimmings. SENT PREPAID FOR $4.85

W 27—This prettily designed waist is the greatest bargain of the year; it is made of best quality French White Mull, with an exquisite front of **Real Swiss Embroidery.** The collar and cuffs are pin tucked, with Gibson effect shoulders. All sizes from 32 to 44. Sent POSTPAID for $1.00

Charming New York Model only $4.50

No. 18—Is an exact reproduction of one of the latest models for Spring and Summer, suitable for young or middle-aged women. Shape of fine straw, with a decided roll on one side, bell-shaped crown. Six imported Roses with Foliage are massed at side front. Taffeta Silk ribbon is looped around the crown with a large bow in front. Intermingled with the ribbon is a sash of Silk Chiffon. Made in Black, Navy, White, Burnt, Moss and Champagne. With any combination of trimmings. SENT PREPAID for ONLY $4.50

A Very Dressy Hat at . . $4.95

No. 22—This illustration shows one of our most dressy effects. The shape is of Chipped Straw, the crown is draped with a very fine quality of Silk Chiffon and Silk Ribbon. Large bunches of imported flowers are placed at the right side. Made in Black, Navy, Brown, White, Moss, Champagne and Burnt, with any desired trimming. Sent PREPAID for $4.95

A Strikingly Effective Hat for . . $4.50

No. 21—This new and popular shape is made of Rice Straw, trimmed with tucked net, around the crown. At the front are massed three bunches of small flowers and foliage. Hat is made in White, Navy, Moss, Brown, Champagne and Burnt, with any combination of trimmings. Sent PREPAID for... $4.50

W. 38—French Batiste is the dainty material from which this dressy waist is made. It has ten tucks in front, also a tucked back. Sleeves and collar are treated in the same way. This is a perfect fitting waist, one of the daintiest of the Spring offerings. All sizes from 32 to 44. Sent POSTAGE FREE for 75c

OUR NEW SPRING AND SUMMER CATALOGUE is full of beautiful illustrations and descriptions of the latest styles of wear for women. Every woman who wants to keep in touch with the newest and most up-to-date styles should have this invaluable guide to fashion and economy. Lowest prices in Canada. Every article absolutely guaranteed. Your money refunded if not satisfactory. WRITE FOR IT TO-DAY.

THE TORONTO OUTFITTING CO., 248 YONGE ST., TORONTO, CANADA

Mental Overpressure is Dangerous.

By Prof. Angelo Mosso.

INSANELY I destroyed my health by seven years' study at the time when I should have been laying the foundation of a good constitution." These words of Giacomo Leopardi sum up all there is to be said on the subject of mental overpressure. Generously he wished others to escape an evil from which he suffered so sadly in his own youth; and he adds: "I have most unhappily ruined myself for my whole life and rendered my appearance wretched and contemptible—all that great part of man which is the only thing whereof most people take any account."

Thus he lamented at 20 years of age, when, exhausted by thought, bowed by study and sleepless nights, he left the retirement of his ancestral estate of Recanati, where he had passed his joyless youth.

Certainly no other genius paid so high a compliment to nature. At 18 years of age he was so familiar with Latin and Greek that neither of these languages had any secrets from him; at 20 he rivaled as a poet the greatest bards of Greece. But the poetic talent and erudition which made him a miracle of our age sapped his constitution, leaving him an invalid for life and causing a melancholy which overclouded the spring time of his years.

Alexander von Humboldt says of himself: "I was 18 years of age, and yet knew nothing. My teachers foretold little or no good of me, but if I had adopted their methods and bent to their requirements both my body and my mind would have been ruined forever."

I have cited these two examples because they show that as early as the beginning of the nineteenth century the disastrous effects of over-pressure were thoroughly appreciated. It is only recently, however, that the attention of physicians and hygienists has been especially directed to the evil which overpresure may work upon the youthful organism. It was in 1877, I think, at the congress of hygiene at Nuremburg, thatProf. Finkelburg spoke of this for the first time.

The conclusion of that congress was that the German school system interferes with physical development, more particularly with sight; that the brain work in the schools is excessive; and that physical culture is neglected.

Physiology cannot say for certain how much fatigue the brain is capable of standing without overpressure, nor at what precise age it can sustain fatigue without injury. Certainly it is never well before the sixth year to fatigue a child in school. On the other hand, moderate mental exercise assists the development of the brain, for, as physiologists say, function makes the organ. There is an intricate network of causes and effects, acting reciprocally one upon the other. A brain must be made to work, just as a field must be cultivated to prevent its running wild. But the instant that study begins exhausting it ceases to be useful. We should exercise the brain constantly, but never exhaust it.

When Cervantes wished to make Don Quixote mad he had him read much and sleep little. In this way his brain became enfeebled, and then it was good-bye to sound judgment. From this moment began those sublime extravagances with which we are all familiar.

Experimenters and artists work under the most favorable conditions, for they alternate manual work with mental labor; but even among artists I have met characteristic examples of overstrain—produced usually by the continued contemplation of their mental images before they attempt with brush or chisel to reproduce them on canvas or in marble.

But among politicians and men of business overstrain is common. In proof of this one has only to consider that most terrible result of cerebral exhaustion—madness. In one of his writings Prof. Andrea Verga gives the Italian census of persons afflicted with madness during the years between 1874 and 1888; and he finds that the Jews furnish the largest contribution, the proportion among them exceeding three per 1,000. The same result is obtained in every country in Europe, and "must be attributed," says Verga, "to the feverish anxiety with which this strong and intelligent Semitic race pursue their interests."

But American politicians surpass in this respect the Jews of Europe. In the District of Columbia there are 5.20 cases of insanity per 1,000. This figure I have taken from Scribner's statistical tables, and I am ignorant of the cause of such an enormous proportion. In the state of Vermont, which stands next in the record, the proportion is only three per 1,000, while in Texas and other states the proportion decreases to .9 or to .5 per 1,000.

Men in political life, with few exceptions, wear themselves out by overwork and age rapidly. The correspondence of Cavour is full of allusions to the sleepless nights, and the profound exhaustion both of body and mind which his political campaigns cost him. A happy expression in his letters has struck me, one which he uses to indicate the necessity of rest after work. He says that one must let the brain lie fallow, like a field that is allowed to rest, so that it may be sown again the next year.

Pinel, the founder of modern psychiatry, who was professor of mental diseases in Paris toward the end of the eighteenth century, showed that political revolutions deeply affected the nervous system of a nation and bring about an increase in the number of the insane. The late civil war in America was a confirmation on a large scale of this statement.

Home knitting is quick and easy with any one of our 6 Family Knitting Machines. Socks and Stockings, Underwear, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, etc.—Plain or Ribbed—can be knitted ten times as fast as by hand, and for far less than they cost ready-made.

A child can work our machines. Besides your own family work, you can make good money knitting for others.

FREE—6 illustrated Catalogues—G H I J K L

Agents wanted in every locality for Typewriters and Home-money-maker knitting machines. Address

CREELMAN BROS. 2
Box 588 GEORGETOWN, Ontario.

SEND 25c. Receive 25 velvet pieces different colors, for fancy work, post-paid,
N. Southcott Co., London, Ont.

Our New Spring and Summer Catalogue, 1909, Is Out

Our new Spring and Summer catalogue has been issued and a copy should now be in the hands of everyone who purchases goods from us, or who has been in the habit of receiving our catalogues in the past.

The one that has just gone out is by odds the best that we have ever compiled. The illustrations are better; the descriptions are better; the selections are better; and above all the values are the best we have ever offered.

Since coming to Winnipeg we have frequently had inquiries regarding Farm Implements, and as our aim has been, and ever will be, to be the greatest possible service to the purchasing public we have this season added some lines that will be of very great interest to the farmers of the West. Our wagons, our hayrakes, our mowers, our disk and drag harrows, our field cultivators, and our hay carrier outfits are built by the leading manufacturers in their several lines and will be found satisfactory in all respects. Full descriptions of these various goods are contained on pages 291 to 294 of our new catalogue.

Other lines, as usual, demonstrate our supremacy in style and value. Our ladies' ready-to-wear garments are made in the same styles as are now worn in New York, Paris and other centres of fashion. Our millinery is at least six months in advance of the styles to be seen elsewhere in the country, and the reason is that it is copied from the newest French styles brought to us by Express from the French Capital. The models cost us a lot of money; but the facsimiles we are offering to our Mail Order customers at extremely moderate prices.

Our men's clothing shows a marked improvement over anything we have ever before shown in this line, in style, quality and value. The illustrations in the catalogue are copied from the very latest creations in men's wearing apparel. In times past we have been a bit conservative in the matter of styles, but our Winnipeg experience has taught us that the young men of the West want the best and newest to be had; and they have the money to pay for it.

We kept this fact very prominently before us when preparing our new Spring and Summer catalogue as a persual of the clothing pages will show.

These are a very few of the very many interesting features of our catalogue, and you can become familiar with them all by studying it. If you have not already received a copy let us know; and if any of your friends have not, send us their names and addresses.

The catalogue is sent free on request and will be found interesting, both as a style book and a price dictionary.

WRITE FOR OUR GROCERY CATALOGUE

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
WINNIPEG CANADA

YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

SIX SONGS FOR 25c.

Not One Song, but the entire Six Songs for Twenty Five Cents.

I Wish I Had A Girl
Sweet Azalea
Comrades in Life and Death
When You Go For A Trolley Ride
Should We Part

EXTRA SPECIAL
Just published

"The Village Barn Dance"
By Miss Mollie King **15c.**

The National Song "O CANADA"
by Mr. Recorder Weir **19c.**

The Delmar Music Compy.,
Lindsay Building,
Dept. B **Montreal.**

Ladies' Suits $7.50 to $18.00

Tailored to order. Beautiful Dress Skirts, $3 to $9. Shirtwaist Suits, $4 50 to $12. Send today for Free Cloth Sample and New Style Book.
SOUTHCOTT SUIT CO., London, Ont.

Do Women Want to be Free.

By Robert Michens.

DO WOMEN — or perhaps I had better say does woman—like to be free, utterly free? I sometimes wonder. Personal liberty seems to me to be almost the best thing in life—the liberty to come in and go out when one pleases, unwatched, unquestioned, unwondered at; the liberty to wander when the wandering spirit comes upon one; the liberty to be what many people call "odd"; the liberty, in short, to be one's self so far as one can be one's self without doing harm to others or encroaching upon their freedom. And many men certainly revel in this personal liberty, and would sacrifice almost everything to have and keep it. But the other day, when I said to a clever woman that I often pitied women because I thought they had so much less of this liberty than men, she answered: "O, but we don't want all that. What we want is to be looked after and taken care of."

Some years ago there seemed to be a new unrest in the world of women; they seemed to be dissatisfied with the existing conditions of their lives, to want a greater emancipation. Book after book was written by them sounding a note of revolt. There was the revolt of the daughters and the revolt of the spinsters, who declared, some of them, that they preferred to be spinsters, and would hate to be married.

Clubs were formed for these pioneers. Speeches were made. There were perpetual debates, in which men were denounced, and mere mothers—those old fashioned women who thought "a woman's highest and noblest function" was motherhood—were sneered at and derided. Women were to be this and to be that. They were to enter all the professions. They were to sit in legislative halls. They were to wear trousers if they pleased, and they did—a few of them—wear those frightful garments called "divided skirts," at which when I looked I sometimes desired their death, for in death they should not be divided. There was a cropping of hair and a wearing of shirt collars, and a good deal of swaggering that was supposed to be "manly." And the old fashioned women cried, "What are we coming to?" And some of us men echoed the wail in bass voices, but with acute anxiety. And what has it all ended in—or shall I say is it all ending in? The smoke of the cigarette, or reaction?

Well, there seem to be symptoms in the air. Lucas Malet, a wise and temperate minded woman, writes an article on "The Threatened Resubjection of Women." Miss Elizabeth Robins, that wonderful Hedda Gabler of former days, that brilliant representative of the younger generation knocking at the door, publishes "A Dark Lantern." And many other women seem to be weary of the worry of revolt, to be inclined to return to the older state of affairs, and to say that, after all, there is something in President Roosevelt's advice to women, advice which I surely need not quote here, since all the world that knows anything knows it. But is this reaction the outcome of men's cruel obstinacy and fierce determination to be master, or is it only the natural consequence of woman's secret pleasure in being dominated? That is the question that interests me, and which the women can answer if they will.

Do women as a whole—the great majority of women, that is—wish to be free? Would they be happy in being free as many men are free? Women themselves often make me doubt it. There are certainly women who passionately rebel against any attempt on the part of men at dominion, even at guidance. But are they typical, or are they, on the contrary exceptional women?

My observation leads me to suppose that they are not typical at all. Being a man I find it difficult to understand how any human being can take pleasure in being ruled, but I have certainly met numbers of women, and many of them women of strong character, who obviously enjoyed being ruled, who even sought a ruler instinctively, as if their natures need just that—governance, a master, some one who said to them, "I am stronger than you. You must recognize that fact. You must play second fiddle to my first."

It is idle, I think to pretend that women are as free, or nearly as free, as men. They are not. It would be easy to prove that. Men know it quite well, and you might search far before you could find a man anxious to change his sex. He knows that if he could change his sex he would lose some of his freedom, and to such a loss he could with difficulty reconcile himself. But I do not think the great majority of women wish to change their sex in order to gain man's freedom. In "A Dark Lantern" the heroine becomes in the end almost a slave to the man who has conquered her. But Hedda Gabler of the old days presents her to us thus, as a willing slave, and I do not know that she is being ironic. Perhaps she, too, sees that woman, not old fashioned woman or modern woman, but just eternal woman, does really prefer "in her bones" to play second fiddle rather than first. But of one thing I feel pretty sure, and that is that woman likes the first fiddle to be a Joachim—none of your pretty-pretty, sugary, scentbottly performers, but some one leonine, firm, with a powerful "tone," a virile "attack," one who can draw a sound like an organ from the "G string," and whose "double stopping" excites almost like a trumpet call.

If all men were Joachims probably we should never have heard of the "revolt of the women" and the "new woman"; probably the second fiddle players would never have tried to go on strike. But, unfortunately, there are plenty of weak men in the world who arrogantly assume that they are born to dominate women in every way their superiors

THESE GRAND PRIZES ARE GIVEN FREE TO YOU

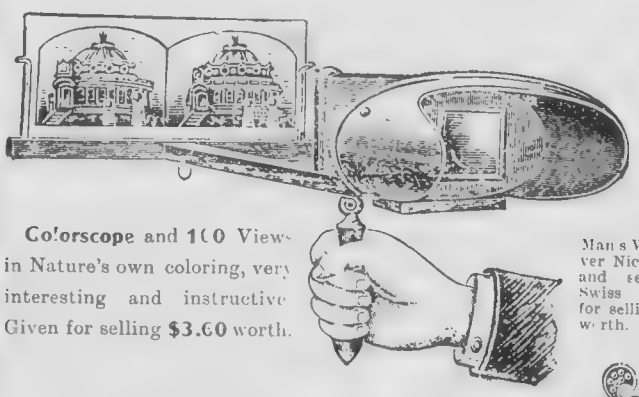
By Canada's Greatest Premium House for selling Beautiful PICTURE POST CARDS at 6 for 10 Cents.

EXTENSION BRACELET

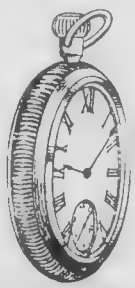
Beautiful Rolled Gold Finish, fits any arm. Given for selling only **$2.40** worth.

YOU just ought to see the *lovely Post Cards* we send our agents to sell! Many of them are sold even in the *Big City Stores* at 3c. and 5c each. It's the *easiest thing in the world* to sell them at our *wholesale price of 6 for 10 cents.* You have simply to show them to your friends and take in the cash. Just try it—*we are telling you right.* Choose the *Premium you want.* Send us your order. The *cards* will be *sent postpaid.* Sell them at 10c. a package, then send us our money and your Premium will be sent you at once. WRITE NOW. Address as below.

Beautiful Black Fur Ruff, over 50 inches long. New York Style. Given for selling **$3 00** worth.

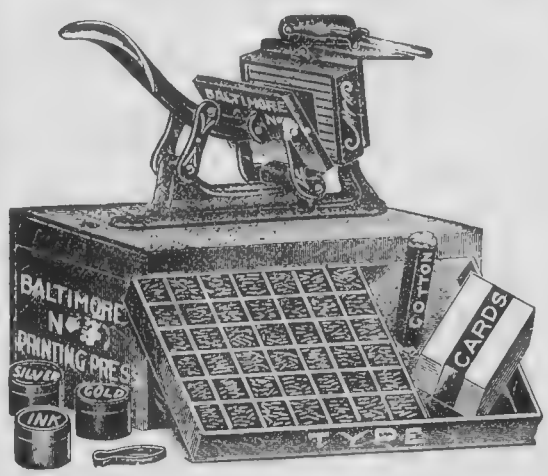


Colorscope and 100 Views in Nature's own coloring, very interesting and instructive. Given for selling **$3.60** worth.

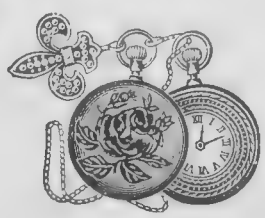


Man's Watch, Solid Silver Nickel, stem wind and set, guaranteed Swiss works. Given for selling only **$3 00** worth.

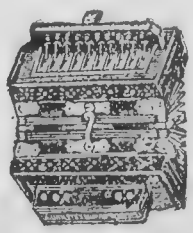
COMPLETE PRINTING OUTFIT



Everything necessary to start a small printing business. Given for selling only **$3.00** worth.



Lady's Beautiful Enameled Watch, guaranteed Swiss works. Given for selling only **$3.60** worth.



10-Key Accordeon, Full Concert Size, Rosewood Case, Nickel Trimmings. Given for selling only **$4.00** worth.

Set Nottingham Lace Curtains, rich design, 3½ yards long, full width. Given for selling only **$3.60** worth.

Catalogue giving full description of these and other valuable Premiums, sent with every order.
Address, **COLONIAL ART CO.** Desk 34 **Toronto, Ont.**

No Man Can Earn More than $10,000 a Year.

By John A. Johnson.

THE most vicious standard of success in the world is that which sets up dollars and cents as the height of human ambition, for the simple reason that no matter how much money a man may acquire there never comes a time when he can rest and be content that he has enough if he has been a devotee to the money god. There is a man in New York who has set his ambition at one billion dollars, and if he ever lives to acquire that he will be sorry that it is not two billion. The man who makes money the be-all and end-all of his career is the most miserable in the world. I do not believe that any man should have more than $10,000 a year, for if he lives right he does not need any more.

Organized society as it exists today might fairly be divided into general classes—those who have more appetite than dinners and those who have more dinners than appetite. I feel certain that the greater amount of misery exists among the people of the latter class.

We ought to be careful not to let ourselves get too deeply engrossed with the affairs of this world in the matter of money getting. It cramps and narrows the soul, weakens the character in its power to resist temptation, and blinds the perceptive faculties to many of the higher and greater virtues to be found in art, literature, charity to our fellow men, and all that goes to the upbuilding of a character that will command respect after the man is through with the things of this world.

As a life work I would rather be able to provide for the needs of my family, enjoy the fellowship of good books and good friends, and write one book that would be read a hundred years from now than be able to amass all the money of this world.

It often is said that the opportunities for the young man are as good today as ever they were in the history of the world, and I heartily agree with that idea. All young men may not see the matter in that light. When I was a young man I used to think that if I had come to Minnesota in 1854 I would have had better opportunities than I did have, but it was a mistaken idea of youth, and I am glad now that I did not, for the simple reason that I would have been dead now and there is no hope in this world for the dead man even though he be not buried. I wish to impress this upon all—that as long as you have the breath of life you should aim to be achieving something. Do not allow yourself to go like bits of dead bark that have been chipped from a log and go floating listlessly down the stream of life toward the great ocean of eternity, with not character enough to breast the tide.

What, then is the most desirable thing in the world and the foundation for all true success? It is character, that quality that makes a man the same being when he is alone in the privacy of his own room as he is in public under the scrutiny of the world. All the money in the world cannot buy an honest man, despite the famous taunts of skeptics which we often hear quoted that every man has his price. Being a good poker player may sometimes put a man into the legislature of this country, or at least not debar him, but it is honesty that makes men railway managers and bank presidents, and there was never such a demand for honest men in the world as there is today.

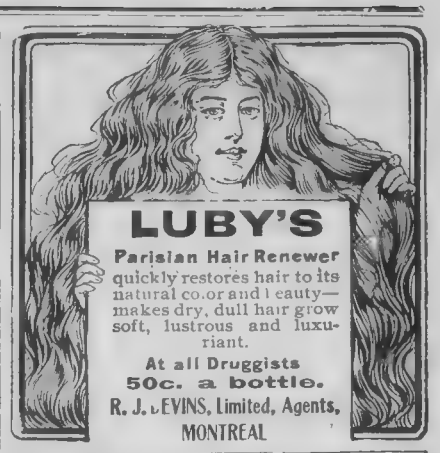
Young men, I wish to impress upon you the truth—that for every night you spend in what may appear to you an innocent debauch, when you come to be 40 years of age you will regret it if there is enough of manhood left about you to be capable of that feeling. If you could come into the room where the board of pardons holds its sessions and see, as I have seen, the broken hearted fathers and mothers, sisters and wives, pleading for the redemption of those whose iniquities had brought disgrace to their families and despair to the hearts of friends, you would value a blameless character as the most priceless thing in the world, and you would learn that the moment a man departs from that path of rectitude and takes a dollar that does not belong to him, that moment he has lost something that he never can recover though he may live to be a better man in after life, for it is never too late to reform, but he never can win back what he once held—a spotless character.

To the young men I want to say that it is one of their highest duties to take an intelligent interest in politics and to become as well informed as possible on the political history of the past, and the quotations which now hold the platform before the American people. It is a duty that you owe to the land of your birth or of your adoption. The future of this nation depends upon the character of the young men who are entering now upon the duties of life. I do not mean to say that you should have political positions as one of the aims of your ambition unless you feel yourself specially qualified, but it is only as the young men of the nation take an interest in honest politics and demand honest men for public trust prove.

that the future of the nation will im-

Make a resolve never to sell your conscience for the sake of making a friend, for the man who would ask you to do something contrary to what is right is not worth having for a friend. Remember this, that Abraham Lincoln stands and always will stand as a bright star in the political firmament of America not because he was right, or brilliant, or witty, but with all his other fine qualities he was above all things a good man and left behind him a character absolutely spotless. Had he done one dishonest act for the purpose of gain it would have been like a blot on a sheet of white paper.

Good character is like the mountain tops which one sees towering above the mists and fogs which may obscure the sun from those at the base, but the mighty columns eternally rear their heads above the clouds and bask serene in the full glory of the heavenly sunshine. So in the storms and trials which are bound to beset every life the only sure and safe pillars are honesty and truth, upon which all success in life is based.



K·D·C CURES INDIGESTION.

Lumber Sold the Farmer--Retail at Wholesale Prices

Why pay a middleman's profit when you can buy direct from us at Manufacturers prices.

If you can alone or in conjunction with a neighbor order a car lot, we will send you a delivery of lumber — direct from the mills that will fill every requirement in your building, and save you thirty per cent on retail prices.

Now is the time to build, or to get cheap lumber for future operations. It will not reach a lower point.

Our British Columbia Fir and Cedar Lumber is Band Sawed, Dry, and the manufacture is perfect.

Shipments to Alberta and Saskatchewan from mills at Vancouver and Cranbrook, B.C. Mills also at Rainy River District, Ont., and West Selkirk, Man.

Green cut cedar fence posts at wholesale prices.

Write for Catalogue W. H. and price list of lumber delivered at your station. You pay when you have received and are satisfied with our delivery.

THE LAKE LUMBER COMPANY,

Winnipeg, Can.

BARNS THAT SCATTER LIGHTNING

Yes, we mean just that. If you want to know about a reliable

Barn Roofing

that is fire, lightning, rust and storm proof—write us. We'll give you some hard facts that ought to turn you against wood and convert you to metal. Give us a chance—write us.

THE METALLIC ROOFING CO., LIMITED

MANUFACTURERS

TORONTO and WINNIPEG

(53)

Western Canada Factory 797 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg.

LEADER TWICE AS STRONG

Hitherto the weakest part of a woven fence has been the lock. The "LEADER" has a lock that is a marked improvement over the usual fence lock. It is made of the same quality wire as the rest of the fence. **NOTE**—The ends of this lock are curved in such a manner that the lock practically interlocks itself. This gives it a "double" grip. A "double" grip means a **"twice-as-strong" lock. A "twice-as-strong" fence, a "twice-as-good" an investment.**

The tie will not slip. It securely holds the cross and lateral wires which combines to add strength to the fence, and allows it to conform to uneven as well as level ground

Write for Catalogue "H" and price list.

THE

Manitoba Anchor Fence Co. LTD

Cor. Henry and Beacon Sts.,

P.O. Box 1382 **WINNNIPEG.**

BE GUIDED BY RESULTS

in placing your life insurance!

The results accomplished by The Great-West Life Assurance Company in 1908 make interesting reading for the intending applicant for Insurance. They show the sound progress being made by the Company.

In brief, the figures as at 31st December '08, are:

A BUSINESS IN FORCE of Forty Millions;

A RENEWAL PREMIUM INCOME of over $1,000,000;

ASSETS of over Five-and-a-half Millions;

A RESERVE of $4,448,843, and

A SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS of $1,025,331.46.

Great advancement has been made in every department -- Increased Business -- Increased Assets -- Increased Surplus -- the only DECREASE being in EXPENSES. Over 7% has been earned on investments.

When high earnings are accompanied by low operating expenses -- the Policyholders reap the benefit.

The Policyholders of The Great-West Life have the best of reasons to be well satisfied with the benefits accruing to them. For further information, apply

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Head Office : Winnipeg

Start a Mail Order Business and make big money, I have eight dandy schemes all for 25c. Circular Free. W. Earl & Co., Dept. A., 31 Parish St., Sandusky, Ohio.

WRITE FORTUNES with Pen Picture of the one you should marry and send letter of introduction to the right one. Send me your age, birthdates, sex and 25c. silver (no stamps). Prof. Can. Fabroni, Toledo, Ohio.

BUSINESS WORLD.

BOVRIL LTD.

Flotation of Subsidiary Company.

It is reported by cable from London, Eng., that Bovril Ltd., the largest and most widely known manufacturers of concentrated beef preparations in the world, has acquired control of large estates in the Argentine Republic.

The report further states that the company has been formed under the name of "The Argentine Estates of Bovril, Ltd.," with a capital of $3,405,000 (700,000 pounds sterling). The prospectus informs us that the company is organized in order to guarantee an unfailing source and to ensure an ample supply of highly bred cattle for use in the manufacture of their well-known beef preparation: "Bovril."

We learn on good authority that these estates are among the finest grazing grounds in the world, comprizing 438,082 acres with 100,000 head of horned cattle, and two large factories fitted with all the latest appliances for the preparation of the raw material used in the manufacturing of Bovril.

It is further stated that the present company (Bovril, Ltd.) has engaged to take, as a minimum quantity, 30,000 head of cattle annually. This is supplementary to the large supplies already coming from the British Colonies. It is expected that this number will be greatly increased as the resources of the new company are developed.

This flotation promises to be one of the most successful promotions of the year.

Farmers, Attention!

The Manitoba Anchor Wire Fence Co., Ltd., with characteristic enterprise has fitted out a new factory at the corner of Henry and Beacon St., Winnipeg, and installed therein the latest and most improved machinery for the manufacture of fencing.

Fencing has undergone many improvements in recent years and the Manitoba Anchor Fence Co., Ltd., being the pioneer fence company in Western Canada show by the installation of new and improved machinery that they are bound to keep thoroughly abreast of the times. The "Leader" fence is sure to meet with popular approval as it is made from the very best grade of hard steel wire.

The wire used in the manufacture of this fence is just the right texture to retain the tention and still be tough enough to sustain any extra side strain when called upon to do so, and not snap as wire will do that is too hard, ample provision being made for contraction and expansion by the introduction of coil spring framed in the wire itself. The "Leader" has a lock that is a decided improvement over the usual fence lock, in as much as it is made of wire of the same quality as the rest of the fence. The ends of this lock are curved in such a manner that the lock practically inter itself. This gives it a "double" grip. A "double" grip means a "twice-as-strong-lock — "a twice-as-strong" fence, — a twice as good an investment.

The two will not slip. It securely holds the cross and lateral wires which combines to add strength to the fence and allows it to conform to uneven as well as level ground. Just drop a post card to the Manitoba Anchor Fence Company, Limited, and ask them to mail you a copy of their new illustrated catalogue "H", that tells all about the new "Leader" fence.

Write for Catalogue.

There came to our desk, a day or two ago, a copy of the 1909 catalogue issued by S. L. Allen & Co., Philadelphia, U.S.A., makers of farm and garden implements and tools. This catalogue is the finest and most complete of its kind we have seen this year. It is printed on heavy coated paper which shows up to perfection the innumerable beautiful half tone cuts of the farm and garden implements and tools that this firm manufacture.

The cover is beautifully embossed showing five colors.

Planet Jr. farm and garden implements are used all over the world and a claim that the makers emphasize freely in their advertising literature is that,—"Upon them the sun never sets." A post card addressed to S. L. Allen & Co., Box 1107 H., Philadelphia, will bring to you a copy of this beautiful catalogue.

SEEDS

Write for our new Illustrated Catalogue, replete with **choicest strains of tested**

Vegetable and Flower Seeds.

Contains 8 pages of Novelties. It also contains many engravings and invaluable **culture directions.**

Special Offer — Write for Free Catalogue, or send us 10 cents in stamps and we will send Catalogue and three packets Flower Seeds in Novelties. Value 40c.

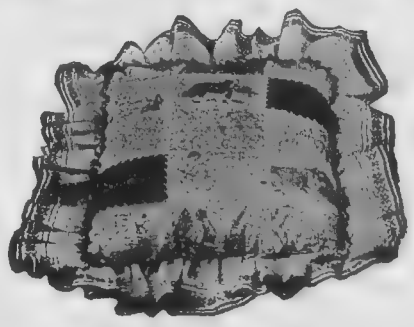
Write to-day.

DUPUY & FERGUSON

38 JACQUES-CARTIER SQ.

MONTREAL

Silk Post Cards



These Cards are made from ISIT SILK and are useful and ornamental, and when sewed together will make a beautiful pillow. It requires 15 cards for a medium size and 24 cards for a full size pillow. We supply the cards in 40 designs and in 5 colors. These cards can be sent through the mail for 1c. postage.

3 assorted cards by mail, postpaid.....10cts.
15 assorted cards by mail, postpaid.....45cts.
24 assorted cards by mail, postpaid.....65cts.

ORDER TO-DAY; send Money Order, Silver or Postal Note, and get instructions for making a post card pillow top, and get the latest fad in post cards, address

MINNESOTA CARD & NOVELTY CO.

Sykes Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Raw Furs

We purchase all kinds of Raw Furs and want especially Fox, Lynx and Musk Rat. Highest prices paid and prompt returns. Write for price list.

We want to buy 100 Prairie Wolf skulls with perfect teeth, large Moose and Elk Head and Elk Teepie

BOOKS FOR TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS

Steel Traps and how to use them, 333 pages, **35c.**
Deadfalls and Snares, 232 pages, **70c.**
Land Cruising and Prospecting, 200 pages, **70c.**
Fox Trapping, 200 pages, **70c.**
Mink Trapping, 200 pages, **70c.**
Canadian Wilds, 277 pages, **70c.**
Post free to any address.

All Kinds of Taxidermy Work Done

A full stock of Birds' and Animals' Eyes always on Hand.

Indian Curio Co., 549 Main St. Winnipeg

RHEUMATISM CURED.

STARR'S MAGIC RHEUMATISM CURE—a positive and speedy cure for Rheumatism, Acute, Inflammatory and Chronic, also Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout, Gravel and all Kidney troubles. Don't suffer, but write for a bottle at once. Dept. B., **Osborne Remedy Company,** Toronto.

$1.00 post paid. Satisfaction assured.

Music in the Home

Mr. W. Damrosch, a familiar figure at music circles in America, recently repeated an old truth, which, if sometimes overlooked, is none the less important.

In referring to the home life which is the real foundation of any nation, he spoke of the refining, ennobling influence of music where the entire family are drawn closer together through this one great agency of harmony and sympathy. Any home without it finds something lacking there, and to be able to satisfy that longing for music for yourself instead of being obliged to request it from another, makes one independent in their happiness.

The widest and most far-reaching institution in this line, and one that is thoroughly modern in its methods, is on Fifth Avenue, New York, and is spreading to all parts of the world. They use a method of arousing in all classes of people, wherever they may be, a desire to learn something more of music, and develop them in the use and appreciation of some instrument.

The proposal to teach music by mail is so novel that many musicians have dismissed the idea as preposterous, and have thought little, if anything, about it. But instead of the idea waning and passing away, there have been enough who have taken the trouble to look into the actual working of the system, until over one hundred thousand are now receiving a musical education in this manner.

To the person who does not understand a musical score, it is a hidden language, and yet it is the one universal language of the world. To the uninformed the music page contains copy that seems confusing; still, there are but seven letters to learn, and the time is but a matter of simple arithmetic.

If anyone has the inclination to study the world of music can be opened to them, as it is in their own hands, because the entire cost, spread over thousands of pupils, becomes but a very small percentage to each one, and there are thousands of pupils graduating each month thoroughly equipped in the musical profession through the United States School of Music.

Modern Potato Harvesting.

It is not long since potato growers looked forward to "digging time" with dread, because of the hard labor connected with getting in the crop by hand. Aside from the laborious features, the digging took more time than the average busy agriculturist could afford to give it, and thus the news of the invention of a machine for this work was received with an interest that became genuine after the manufacturers had proven that the device was really practical.

That is has long since passed the experimental stage, and is now absolutely necessary on every farm where potatoes are grown in quantity, is witnessed by the large factory of the Hoover Manufacturing Company, which is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of potato harvesting machinery. A particularly attractive feature is the fact that Hoover Diggers are sold upon a liberal trial order, which gives the grower opportunity to test the machine before paying for it.

Details of this trial offer, together with literature describing their various Potato Diggers, Pickers and Sorters, may be obtained upon request to The Hoover Manufacturing Company, Box 67, Avery, Ohio.

A New Manitoba Strawberry.

A new strawberry, originated in Manitoba, is being placed on the market by the Buchanan Nursery Co., of Winnipeg. This is the first Manitoba strawberry to be offered that we know of. Mr. Buchanan has produced many new varieties of strawberries, as well as varieties of other fruits, but this is the first strawberry that has been offered to the public. This new berry is described as being of large size, productive and of good quality, especially for home use it is a little on the soft side for a good shipping berry. The plant is a hardy, strong grower. The new berry is a cross of the Crescent and Sharpless. The "Dakota," a new strawberry originated by crossing the wild Manitoba strawberry with a large cultivated variety, is also offered this season by the Buchanan Nursery Co. The latter berry is recommended for severe locations. It has the hardiness of the wild strawberry with much larger fruit. It is not, however, equal in quality to the well-known cultivated berries, and is not recommended where the latter can be grown to good advantage. Buchanan Nursery Co. have just issued a new catalogue. You can secure a copy by addressing St. Charles, Manitoba. When writing mention this magazine.

Printed in English Magazine.

The Graphic, printed in London, England, in its issue of December 19th, 1908, devotes two full pages to printing illustrations of Prince Rupert, B.C. They give great credit to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company for their enterprise in building another steel highway across Canadian soil, to bind more closely the occident and the orient. Canada is just now attracting a great deal of attention in the motherland, and the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway is proving a great advertisement for Canada. The illustrations of Prince Rupert appearing in the Graphic, were printed in the Western Home Monthly two months ago.

Winnipeg's Big Fair.

The Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition Association will hold their annual fair this year from July 10th to 17th, both these dates inclusive. This year's exhibition will be bigger and better than ever and Dr. Bell, the genial and efficient manager, claims that he will spring some agreeable surprises in special attractions of a highly interesting character.

A Few Hints to Fence Buyers.

There are so many fences on the market—and so many of them seem good enough, that it is not out of place here, to caution all buyers—and to tell you a few things to watch out for. Many of our readers have bought fencing that they were sorry for and we give you the following hints for the benefit of prospective fence buyers.

The saving on the first cost of a fence—is in many cases—"pennywise and pound foolish." The "cheap" fence wears out a great deal quicker and the loss in fence quality more than discounts the saving on the first cost.

Which all goes to prove that it pays to get a good fence when you do get one. It takes time and costs money to repair fences, and the farmer who is immune from fence troubles is saving both.

If you will read the advertisement relating to PEERLESS Fencing—"The Fence that Saves Expense"—you will find out how a good fence ought to be made. The facts are really interesting and it will more than pay you for your time. PEERLESS Fencing is manufactured by The Banwell Hoxie Wire Fence Co., Ltd., of Hamilton, Ontario and Winnipeg, Manitoba. To save time address office nearest to you. It only costs a penny to get the facts and they may mean dollars to you by persuading you to get a better fence.

Sportsmen, Attention!

Stevens Rifle and Pistol Telescopes are more and more coming to be recognized by sportsmen as indispensable in hunting and target practice, and the leading shooting organizations are now permitting their use in rifle tournaments.

As the Stevens telescope can be fitted to any make of rifle by means of the Stevtns telescope mounts, all sportsmen, no matter what make of rifle they shoot, should write for the new illustrated and descriptive catalogue of the new and improved accessories now furnished by the Stevens Company. The old "Favorite" top mount has been improved by new attachments which makt it perfectly rigid under all conditions, so that it is now an entirely reliable mount for a low price. The company's new "Ideal Detachable" mount is the best thing ever produced along this line. It admits of attaching a telescope to, or removing it quickly from, a rifle barrel, in a few seconds, as often as desired and with perfect accuracy; is absolutely simple in application and admits of the finest adjustment for both elevation and windage.

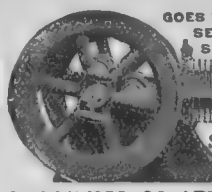
The Stevens company has just perfected a new Side Mount for high power repeating rifles which will stand any amount of of shooting with heavy charges without getting out of perfectly accurate adjustment. This old established house is too well known to need our endorsement; nevertheless we advise everyone who shoots a rifle to write for the Telescope Accessories Catalogue just issued by the J. Stevens Arms & Tool Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass. It is filled with information every rifle man should have. When writing for this catalogue please mention the Western Home Monthly.

Oshawa Galvanized Steel Shingles

You can't afford to roof a thing without Oshawa Galvanized Steel Shingles. Good for a hundred years. Send for the free booklet.

PEDLAR People of Oshawa

Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, St. John, Winnipeg, Vancouver



GOES LIKE SIXTY SELLS LIKE SIXTY SELLS FOR $65

GILSON GASOLENE ENGINE

For Pumping, Cream Separators, Churns, Wash Machines, etc. FREE TRIAL

Ask for catalog—all sizes

GILSON MFG. CO. LTD. 114 York St. Guelph, Ontario.

Local Treatment for Women's Disorders.

The health we enjoy depends very largely upon how the blood circulates in our bodies; in other words, if we have perfect circulation we will have perfect health.

There is a con tant wearing out of the tissues in every part of the body. The blood flowing through the veins carries off this waste or dead matter, while the blood coming from the heart through the arteries brings the fresh, new, living tissue, the essence of the food we have digested, to replace what has been carried off. This constant wearing out and expelling of the dead matter and the replacing of it with new matter, atom by atom, goes on day and night, until in about seven years a complete change has been effected. Thus every man and woman has an entirely different body in every particle of it from what he or she had seven years before.

It sometimes happens, however, from a variety of causes, that the blood becomes congested in certain portions of the body. This means that the blood vessels in these parts become weakened, and the circulation in that section of the body becomes sluggish and stagnant. The consequence is that the dead matter in that part of the body is only partially carried away, and that but little of the new, vital matter is introduced there to build up and strengthen the tissues and nerves.

This condition invariably exists in all cases of female disorders. The dead matter retained in the circulation, which should have been expelled causes irritation and inflammation of the delicate membrane, and oppresses the nerve centers. This condition is the cause of the grievous physical and mental suffering which accompanies female troubles.

To obtain relief, it is evident that the first thing to be done is to get rid of the dead matter which is being held in the circulation. If this dead matter is allowed to remain there a species of blood poisoning will result, and nature will endeavor to get rid of it by forming ulcers, tumors, etc.

The above explanation will also show why **ORANGE LILY** is so successful in curing this condition. It is a local treatment, and is applied direct to the affected organs. Its curative elements are absorbed into the congested tissue, and from the very start the dead matter begins to be discharged. A feeling of immense relief, both mental and physical, accompanies it, and the improvement is constant and positive. This feature of the expelling of the dead matter is always present to a greater or less extent, and in some cases it is so marked as to be amazing. The case described in the following letter is no exceptional:—

Dr. Coonley,—I am thankful to Mrs. F. E. Currah, your Canadian representative, for my health restored by your wonderful remedy. I have suffered for 17 years, but not so bad until three years ago. Then I had a doctor, who told me I had a tumor, and could live no more than a year. If I underwent an operation I would not live through it. A year later I sent for him again, and he gave me up to die. My husband then sent for another doctor, who performed an operation, and it did me much good. I doctored with him three or four months, but became so bad again that I thought I could live no longer, and I began to long to die. One day my husband came home and threw a slip of paper to me with Mrs. Currah's address and told me a lady had advised him to write to her for a treatment that would cure me. I said it was too late, that I would die anyway. I could not lift a teacup without hurting me. Then the first doctor told me I was worse than ever. However, my husband sent for **ORANGE LILY,** and the third treatment brought away one tumor. Others followed, until seven tumors had been expelled, three large ones and four small ones. I know if it had not been for **ORANGE LILY** I would have died, for I could not live much longer. I would have thought it cheap at one hundred dollars for a month's tretatment, insted of one dollar. It is worth its weight in gold.—Mrs. George Lewis, Huntsville, Ont.

The above letter is published with Mrs. Lewis' permission. All letters received are treated as being sacredly confidential, but occasionally some patient feels so grateful for being cured that she is willing to make the matter known for the benefit and encouragement of her suffering sisters.

ORANGE LILY is a positive scientific remedy for disorders of the female functions. As explained above, these troubles are of local origin, and require local treatment. It is just as sensible to take medicine internally for female troubles as it would be to take medicine internally for a bruise, a boil or an ulcerated tooth. In all these cases some dead matter is being retained and the cure is effected by employing local methods for expelling the dead matter. **ORANGE LILY** has antiseptic, soothing and healing properties, and also tones up and invigorates blood vessels and nerves.

I am so anxious that every suffering woman may satisfy herself, without cost to her, that **ORANGE LILY** will cure her, that I hereby make the following

FREE TRIAL OFFER.

I will send without charge to every reader of this notice who suffers in any way from any of the troubles peculiar to women, if she will send me her address, enough of the **ORANGE LILY** treatment to last her ten days. In many cases this trial treatment is all that is necessary to effect a complete cure, and in every instance it will give you noticeable relief. If you are a sufferer you owe it to yourself, to your family and to your friends to take advantage of this offer and get cured in the privacy of your own home, without doctors' bills or expense of any kind.

Should any lady desire medical advice or information on any special feature of her case, I will be happy to refer her letter to the eminent specialist in women's diseases, Dr. D. M. Coonley, President of the Coonley Medical Institute, Detroit, Mich., and he will answer her direct. Dr. Coonley is the discoverer of **ORANGE LILY,** and has had over 30 years' experience in the treatment of these diseases. No charge will be made for this medical advice. Address, enclosing 3 cent stamps, Mrs. Francis Q. Currah, Windsor, Ont.

Spot Cash Paid for Cream

Starting March 1st, 1909, every farmer shipping to us at Winnipeg, shall be paid **SPOT CASH** for every can of Cream as soon as it is tested.

We also pay all express charges.

MR. FARMER: Why make your butter and trade it at the store when you can get cash for the Cream? Write at once for particulars as to prices.

CRESCENT CREAMERY CO. Limited
WINNIPEG.

MR. FARMER

DEAR SIR:— If you want to save money and get first class goods, buy your supplies from the Big Western Mail Order House,

Blue Stone first class, per lb. 6½c. Barb Wire per hundred $3.30.

We guarantee satisfaction or money back. If you do not know us and wish to take advantage of our wholesale prices make your money order or marked cheque payable to the Imperial Bank of Canada in favor of the J. R. VanNorman Co. In this way you are fully protected as we cannot get your money order cashed until we have the goods shipped and produce the bill of lading to the bank.

All we ask is one trial and you will become a regular customer.

Our Catalogue of Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Harness &c. free for the asking.

The J. R. VanNorman Co.
Winnipeg, Man.

FOUND WANTING

What about your business methods, Mr. Merchant or Mr. Farmer? Have you discovered that you are losing business every week of your life because your ideas are rusty—or, worse still, faulty? Try YOURSELF in the balance. Why not catch up with the times and MAKE money instead of LOSING it?

We have a complete Commercial Course that is simply invaluable to the wide-awake business man—and the farmer of to-day must be our shrewdest business man.

No matter where you are—how old you are—what your circumstances are—we can teach you by mail at your own home, in your spare time, without interfering with your present duties. The tuition fee is light—it costs nothing to get full particulars. Why not write to-day? Free booklet on application. Use this coupon.

The Canadian Correspondence College, Temple Bld., Toronto.

Please send without cost to me your free booklet and full particulars of course marked X below:

Complete Commercial, Agricultural, Chartered Accountants, Shorthand and Typewriting, Stock Raising, Commercial Specialist, Teachers' Certificate (any province, any grade), Matriculation, Steam Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Journalism.

Special subject.....

Name.....

Address.....

Address as below to Department I,

CANADIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE
TORONTO LIMITED

HELLO!

30 PHOTOS FOR 25 cents.

Direct From Your Photo. Send us your Photo and we will send you 30 dainty little Photo Stamps reproduced from same.

These Photo Stamps are guaranteed perfect pictures and are gummed ready to stick on letters, postcards, calling cards, etc. Photo Stamps are finished in best style like regular photos. The catch of the season. All the rage in the U.S. Write name and address plainly and send post office order for 25 cents, and your photo (which will be carefully returned—enclose 2 cent stamp for return postage) to

THE CANADIAN PHOTO STAMP CO., 177½ Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

Does Tobacco Increase Brain Power

By R. Brudenell Carter.

I have met with many instances of heavy smokers in whom no sign of either intellectual or physical decadence was manifest on the surfaces of their lives, and I know that many imaginative literary men and artists at least have believed that they found aid or inspiration in tobacco. It may be so. My own explanation of the facts, as far as they are known to me, would be that such persons had smoked themselves into a state in which their brains were made to respond to the calls of duty or of volition until they had received a fillip, analogous in its temporary action to the dose taken by the victim of the morphine habit. I believe in the absolute superiority of the undrugged nervous system to the drugged one, and am convinced in my own mind that the tobacco often must have lessened and never can have raised the quality of the totality of the work that was done under its influence. I think every one would be able able to cite more than a few examples of heavy smokers whose careers of promise had closed more or less under a cloud of intellectual failure or of social discredit, such as naturally would have been attendant upon the victims of narcotics of other kinds. There is extant a letter from the first Napoleon written from Egypt to the French commandant at Malta and congratulating him upon the security of the island against any attack by the English. The vessel carrying the letter was captured by an English cruiser and underneath the delicate signature of Napoleon there now stands a bold scrawl of "Mark the end, Nelson and Bronte." When I see good work of any kind produced by a man who is dependent upon tobacco I am apt to remember Lord Nelson's injunction.

There is at least one aspect of the consumption of tobacco as to which the hitherto prevailing optimism has been disturbed of late, and that aspect has regard to smoking by children. Many of the writers who lately have striven to direct attention to the alleged physical deterioration of large classes of our people have laid much stress upon juvenile smoking as an important element in the production of some of the evils which they describe and deplore; and it certainly is true that the immature and comparatively unstable nervous system of the young is more liable to be injured by narotics that that of the adult. The deterioration is not in growth or muscular development alone, but extends to the intellectual faculties by which the effect of drugs are first displayed. At one of the great universities the authorities instituted a definite series of comparisons between smoking and non-smoking students, with the result that the former were surpassed by the latter in every competition in which they engaged, whether physical or intellectual, whether in the class rooms, in the playing field, or in the gymnasiums.

The craving for it I believe is artificial, for if it were not so it would be as prevalent among girls and women as among boys and men. Boys want to begin smoking because they see their elders do it, and they think it is manly, and so they bear the initial discomforts with fortitude and drug themselves until tolerance and a habit are established.

A similar educational process seems now to be in progress among women of the more leisured classes. The smoking room has become an institution in clubs for women, and girls will soon be eager to follow the example set by their mothers and their elder sisters. In favor of such a result something possibly might be said. I always have felt that the soothing effect described by smokers is better adapted to the real needs of the softer than to those of the sterner sex, and that there is someethin- which, if not quite feminine, may at least be described as womanish in the practice of seeking refuge in a narcotic from the pin pricks of daily life. A man who talks about requiring to be soothed reduces himself to the level of a fractious baby; and my own observation leads me to believe that his narcotic tends to the permanent diminution but use our understanding of the forces of his nervous energy.

Edison Phonographs and Columbia Graphophones. We sell all makes. Every record in stock (16,000), home concerts and dances always available. **Our special outfit, including 12 records, $24.75, pay $5 down, $4 monthly.** Expert repairers. Pianos, Organs, musical instruments. Catalogue post free. Cash or easy monthly payments. Biggest, Busiest and Best music house.

The Winnipeg Piano Co.
295 Portage Ave., Winnipeg

800 LIVES SAVED

The saving of lives of all on board the "Republic" through the medium of Marconi Wireless, has demonstrated for all time the tremendous value of this System. Since the news of the Republic affair, a wide demand has appeared for the different Marconi Stocks, and this demand will probably result in much higher prices within the immediate future.

WRITE TO ME ABOUT IT

and if the facts I present do not satisfy you that Marconi Wireless Telegraphy is not a safe, sound, conservative and highly profitable venture, and that you cannot make more money by investing a few dollars in Marconi Wireless Telegraph stock than by any other use to which you can put your money, you will at least have gained a great deal of very useful and beneficial information. Address all communications to

John A. Herron
308 McIntyre Block P. O. Box 411
WINNIPEG, CANADA.

Old Country Servants are being brought out to Canada regularly by the Woman's Dometsic Guild, of Montreal, and placed in Canadian homes where they are so much needed. "Guild" parties are arriving in Montreal about every two weeks. You can secure a cook, nurse, housemaid or general farmhouse servant, carefully selected from the party to meet your particular needs by just writing the Guild, 71 Drummond St., Montreal, enclosing $45 for passage money and in addition enough to pay railway fare and travelling expenses from Montreal. This money advanced applies on her wages.

WAIT'S
Homoeopathic Specifics

Cures Effected by them are radical and certain. They do not cure one disease and produce another. They will cure a larger percentage of cases, and in less time than any medicine known.

NO.	CURES	PRICE
1	**Fevers,** Congestion, Inflammation	25
2	**Neuralgia,** Toothache, Faceache	25
3	**Crying Colic,** or Teething of Infants	25
4	**Sore Mouth** or Canker	25
5	**Dyspepsia,** Bilious Stomach, Costiveness	25
6	**Effects of eating Rich Food**	25
7	**Piles,** blind or bleeding, internal or external	25
8	**Cholera Morbus,** Nausea Vomiting	25
9	**Headaches,** Sick Headaches, Vertigo	25
10	**Inflammatory Affections** of the Windpipe	25
11	**Diarrhoea,** of Children or Adults	25
12	**Rheumatism,** Rheumatic Pains	25
13	**Worms,** Worm Fevers, Worm Colic	25
14	**Diseases of Infants** or Young Children	25
15	**Diphtheria** or Ulcerated Sore Throat	25
16	**Asthma** Oppressed, Difficult Breathing	25
17	**Coughs,** Colds, Hoarseness and Bronchitis	25
18	**Whites** too Profuse Periods, Bearing Down	25
19	**Croup,** Hoarse Cough, Difficult Breathing	25
20	**Salt Rheum,** Erysipelas, Eruptions	25
21	**Fever and Ague,** Chill Fever, Agues	25
22	**Ophthalmia,** Weak or Inflamed Eyes	25
23	**Whooping Cough,** Violent Cough	25
24	**Scrofula,** Swellings and Ulcers	25
25	**Dropsy,** Fluid Accumulations	25
26	**Sea Sickness,** Nausea, Vomiting	25
27	**Kidney Disease,** Gravel, Renal Calculi	25
28	**Nervous Debility,** Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhœa	$1.00
29	**Urinary Weakness,** Wetting the Bed	25
30	**Suopressed** or Painful Menses, Pruritus	25
31	**Epilepsy** and Spasms, St. Vitus' Dance	25
32	**Dysentery** Griping Bilious Colic	25
33	**Female Irregularities**	25
34	**Catarrh,** Acute or Chronic, Influenza	25
35	**Ear Discharges,** Haidness of Hearing	25
36	**Disease of the Heart,** Palpitation, Change of Life	25
37	**General Debility,** Physical Weakness	25
38	**Wait's Homœopathic Rheumatic Cure**	$1.00

If your Druggist does not keep them, any number will be sent by mail on receipt of Price. Send for Manual (free) Address DEPT. W.H.

WAIT HOMOEOPATHIC MEDICINE MANUFACTORY
JOHN T WAIT, Proprietor, ARNPRIOR, ONT.

High Grade Pianos From

$250

From the leading makers of the World.

CANADIAN AMERICAN
EUROPEAN

Sole agents for **TEN** different makes of pianos, comprising **FORTY** styles. Largest selection of pianos in the West. Sold on easy monthly payments; $10.00 cash and $7.00 or $8.00 per month accepted. Quarterly or Fall payments can be arranged. Lowest discounts for cash. Old instruments and talking machines taken in exchange. We guarantee exemption from payments during sickness, when out of employment or to farmers in event of being hailed out. Second hand pianos and organs constantly in stock. Expert tuners. Call or send for catalogues and prices.

Winnipeg Piano Co.

295 Portage Ave., Winnipeg

Mention this paper

Perfection Razor Paste Celebrated Razor Sharpener

Price 25 cents, if not at your Hardware Store send direct to

CANADA HONE COMPANY,
Wawanesa, Man.

An Alien Immigrant

By R. H. BREWER

To Gerard Mascali, as to many of his Italian compatriots who turn their eyes longingly towards these hospitable shores, England was the land of promise, flowing with milk and honey. Gerard had an idea that if he could plant his foot on English soil he would grow rich—rich, that is, in the Italian sense.

And so Gerard one day came to England with his niece Angelina, adopted by him on the death of her parents, and now grown into a comely girl of sixteen, with jet black hair, cheeks burnished and polished by the brilliant suns of Italy, eyes like two violets, and a figure nicely rounded, an industrious, unsophisticated girl, attached to her uncle notwithstanding his meanness.

Gerard made the voyage from Italy to England at the minimum cost. He was acquainted with the master of a small cargo boat, calling regularly at Cardiff for Welsh steam coal, and induced him, for a trifling monetary payment, to allow them to sail to the Welsh port in his coal boat.

Arrived there, they went straight to the house of a former friend of Gerard's, now the keeper of a boarding house for Italian seamen.

Next day Gerard opened a small shop, and began to make and sell bread and confectionery; and to provide refreshments. So he had the joy of seeing his establishment largely patronized by the foreign seamen, who in such large numbers frequent this cosmopolitan port of the Bristol Channel.

The more his business grew the greater was Gerard's exultation. Every week brought him a little nearer to the realization of his great ambition—to retire to his native land and live there the remainder of his days, a man of independent means, envied and looked up to by former friends and acquaintances. That ambition had filled Gerard's mind for years. The thought of it had been a stimulus and support to him during the days of toil and struggle in his own country when he was striving out of his small, hardly won earnings to save a few pounds with which to start in business on his own account in England. Eleven years it had taken him to save £55—his entire capital when he arrived in England. To save that sum he had practiced economies in living that to an Englishman would be incredible; he and his niece together had, in fact, lived on half the sum expended on the rearing of an English middle-class baby.

Angelina was twelve, and earning her own living when she was adopted by Gerard; therefore his adoption of her was not a particularly magnanimous act on his part; as a matter of fact, she not only earned enough to maintain herself in the frugal fashion in which she and her uncle lived, but she gave up her spare moments to keep clean and comfortable Gerard's little home.

Gerard, in his peculiar way, was attached to his niece. He had two motives in bringing her with him to England—first, he could not easily bear to part from her now, and second, he believed she would be of assistance to him in the business he purposed establishing.

The latter conjecture proved to be well founded; her help was, in fact, almost indispensable in preparing refreshments for customers and waiting on them; for Gerard's time was all required by the other side of the business.

They had been quite six months in England when they were startled one day by the sudden and unexpected appearance of Antonio, a dark skinned, black haired, laughing-eyed youth, an ardent lover of the comely and unsophisticated Angelina.

He explained that he could not support the separation from his inamorata. Every day since her departure for England had been an agony. Italia was no longer Italia with Angelina away from it. He could not have remained there another day; he would have followed his Angelina even to the ends of the earth. Thus speaking he beat his breast dramatically. He had no money, he went on, or he would have come to England sooner. But he did not intend to permit that obstacle to stand in his way for ever; he meant to cross the sea and come to her, even if he had to swim across. That is what he said, but, of course, it was his Italian way of exaggerating his ardor. What he actually did was to await an opportunity of stowing himself on board a Cardiff-bound ship. Twice he managed to board a vessel, but was discovered before it left port, and summarily ejected. The third attempt was more successful; he was not found out till the ship was well at sea. Then he told his story to the captain—told it with such winning simplicity and pathos and made such a manly appeal to be allowed to work for the rest of the passage that he quite won over the skipper, who promised to put him ashore at Cardiff and say nothing to the authorities.

And here he was, once more with his Angelina, offering to do anything for Gerard, to work even till he dropped if necessary, if Gerard would but allow him to stay.

The business had grown rapidly; it had almost become more than the combined powers of uncle and niece could cope with, and there were prospects of still greater expansion, so Gerard agreed readily enough to lodge and feed Antonio in return for the latter's services in the bakehouse.

Antonio worked with zest, was a

Cattle at Rest.

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than

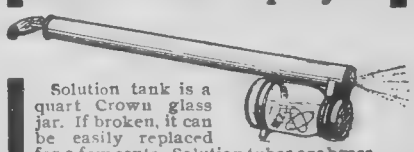
EPPS'S

A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

COCOA

Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in ¼-lb. and ½-lb Tins.

EUREKA
Glass Tank Sprayer



Solution tank is a quart Crown glass jar. If broken, it can be easily replaced for a few cents. Solution tubes are brass.

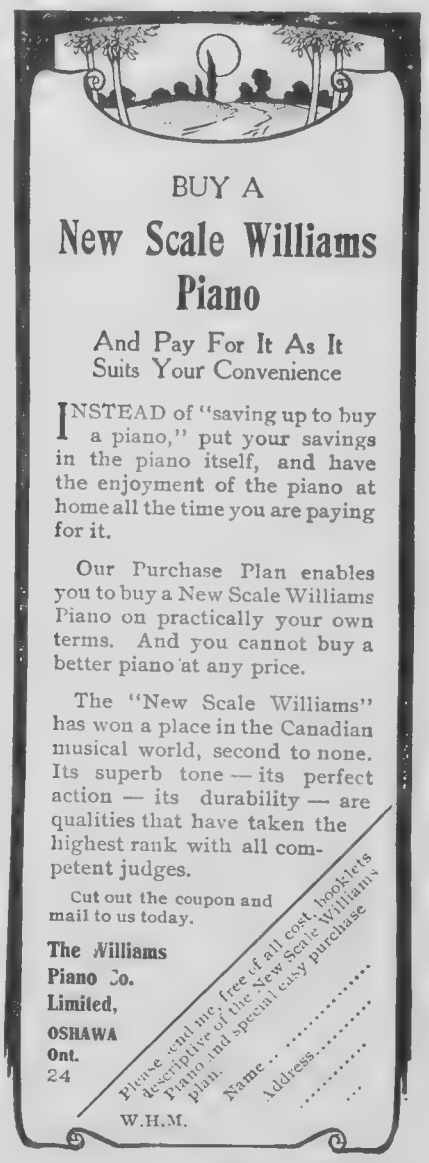
None of the liquid used can be drawn back into the pump chamber, thus the chamber and valves are uninjured.

This is the easiest operated and the most effective small sprayer on the market. Inquire of your hardware dealer.

Write for our complete catalogue of Sprayers and Garden Tools.

THE EUREKA PLANTER CO. LIMITED
Woodstock - Ont. 6

A full stock to supply the Western trade carried by **Messrs. Johnson & Scott, Winnipeg, Man.** Write them for Catalogue.



BUY A

New Scale Williams Piano

And Pay For It As It Suits Your Convenience

INSTEAD of "saving up to buy a piano," put your savings in the piano itself, and have the enjoyment of the piano at home all the time you are paying for it.

Our Purchase Plan enables you to buy a New Scale Williams Piano on practically your own terms. And you cannot buy a better piano at any price.

The "New Scale Williams" has won a place in the Canadian musical world, second to none. Its superb tone — its perfect action — its durability — are qualities that have taken the highest rank with all competent judges.

Cut out the coupon and mail to us today.

The Williams Piano Co. Limited,
OSHAWA Ont.
24

Please send me free of all cost, booklets descriptive of the New Scale Williams Piano and special easy purchase plan.

Name .....

Address .....

W.H.M.

EASTER POST CARDS

Eight different Easter post cards, embossed in colors and gold, sent post free for 10c.; 16 different 20c.; or 45 different 50c. Eight St. Patrick's Day post cards 10c., or 16 for 20c. Agents wanted. Write for list.

THE WESTERN SPECIALTY CO.
Dept A. **Winnipeg, Canada.**

quick learner, and in a few months had become as expert as Gerard himself in the making of bread and confectionery.

Meantime the business was still growing and Gerard's bank balance rising proportionately, the expenses of the business and of the household bing kept at a minimum. Gerard consequently was filled with joy—his ambition was in a fair way of being realized sooner than he had hoped for in his optimistic moments.

At the end of each day he now went into his tiny back parlor, and won much pleasure from repeated examinations of his bank book, and by calculating the number of years that would pass at the present rate of progress before he would be able to see the fulfilment of his ambition. He was thus occupied when Antonio one evening suddenly entered the room. Gerard looked up from the book hastily, and simultaneously shut it with a snap. Seeing that the intruder was Antonio an angry scowl came into his face. "Well, what you want?" he exclaimed, impatiently. "Why do you leave the bakehouse; it is two hours from bedtime. You waste time. What is it?"

"I want to marry Angelina—next week," replied the youth.

"What, you rascal!" Gerard rose from his chair and glared at Antonio.

"I love Angelina, I want to marry her," the youth responded in firm tones, with unabashed face.

"Go back to the bakehouse at once," thundered Gerard, stamping his foot an the floor, his face purple with rage, "go back at once. How dare you waste time so. Marry—you marry? Why, you are but a boy. You do not keep yourself. I keep you—me. Is that not enough? Do you think I will keep a family for you, too? Go back to your work at once."

"I will not," replied Antonio resolutely. "I work for you no more unless you say I can marry my love. I go away. I find work. I will have wages. You pay me nothing. You only give me food—poor food. You are a miser. Bah!" The youth spat on the floor to indicate his contempt.

The glare in Gerard's eyes was fiercer now. "Away," he shouted. "No more of this nonsense. Go back to your work now—at once."

Antonio did not attempt to move.

"Do you hear," roared Gerard, seizing a stick from the corner of the mantelpiece, "go back to your work at once or you will taste this." He held the stick above his head.

"Bah!" hissed the young man contemptuously.

Another moment and the stick came down sharply upon Antonio's right shoulder. An angry glint flashed from his brilliant eyes, and with a swift motion he drew a baker's knife from between the strings of his apron, gripped it tightly, and raised it above his shoulder.

A wild scream arrested his hand. It was Angelina's scream. She had overheard a portion of the quarrel and rushed into the room just in time to prevent the shedding of blood.

"Shame—shame on you both," she exclaimed, rushing between the combatants. Each stepped back a pace. Antonio met the full blaze of her flashing eyes, and his head dropped in shame. "How dare you!" she cried with queenly dignity.

"I was attacked. I forgot. I'm sorry," he replied meekly.

"And you, uncle—you ought to know better," she said in the same dignified tone, turning to Gerard. Then she addressed both. "You must be friends again," she said. "Come, shake hands."

"Never!" exclaimed Gerard, turning on his heel and walking to the other end of the room.

"It is well," said Antonio, speaking to Angelina. "I ask him to let me marry you. He insult me. I work for him no longer. I go to work for someone else. I shall be paid. Then we will marry. He cannot stop it."

"But you did not mean it, uncle, did you?" she turned to Gerard. "You will let us marry some day, won't you?"

"Never!" replied Gerard, stamping his foot, "never!"

"You see," said Antonio, shrugging his shoulders.

"But he does not mean it," she persisted. "He is angry now. He will be all right—tomorrow."

"Never!" interposed Gerard.

Antonio affirmed that nothing could now induce him to go on working for Gerard. He wished her good-bye, saying, "I shall come back for you soon. We shall marry then and be very happy."

Angelina brushed away her tears. "Good-bye, dearest," she said. "I shall think of you always—till you come back."

Antonio left the house without speaking again to Gerard. The latter did not engage anyone to fill the youth's place, that would have meant paying someone wages; it would have meant less money to put into the bank every week; it was not to be thought of for a moment. Gerard tried himself to do not only the work he had hitherto done, but also that which Antonio had got through, tried to do it by starting very early in the morning and keeping on with only brief intervals for food till midnight, sometimes later. He cherished a secret hope that Antonio would come back, and beg to be allowed to stop on the old footing. He thought that the youth's ignorance of the English tongue and English ways would be an obstacle to his getting employment, that he would starve, and come back at last and beg to be allowed to remain on any terms that Gerard liked to make. But a week passed without bringing Antonio back. Another week went by with the same result. Then Angelina received a letter in the Italian language, written by Antonio, the address on the envelope in English in another handwriting. In this letter Antonio explained that on the day he left Gerard he met in the streets of Cardiff Giovanni Cappuchini, an old schoolfellow. Giovanni informed him that he and his father were working in the coal mines in Rhondda, that they earned good wages, and he had come down to Cardiff to bank the savings and make purchases. Antonio told Giovanni of the quarrel with Gerard, and Giovanni asked him to go back with him to the Rhondda where, he asserted, Antonio would have no difficulty in obtaining work in the coal mines. Antonio gladly enough agreed. After three days, during which the Cappuchinis kept him, he was given work at a pit, and he was now earning 25s. a week—a wage which he regarded as princely. He spoke of his intention to come and see his Angelina soon, and of the prospects of their being married before another year elapsed. If Gerard objected—well, let him object. It did not matter. He would marry his dear love in spite of ten thousand uncles.

When Gerard heard that Antonio was working in the mines and being paid good wages he ground his teeth and paced the room.

Robbed of the sleep and nourishment needed to keep the body in good state physically, Gerard soon broke down under the strain of trying to do the work of two men. He stuck to the bakehouse pluckily as long as he could, but one day he collapsed from sheer exhaustion, and had to be carried to bed. A doctor was called; he said some weeks must elapse before Gerard would be able to leave the bed without risk. As the whole of Angelina's time was required to nurse her uncle the business had to be closed temporarily.

A young girl in a strange country, she did not know what to do. The business would be ruined, but she could not help it. She thought of Antonio; if only he would come back the business would be saved. She suggested to Gerard writing to Antonio and asking him to come back and keep the business going.

Gerard's pride stiffened him. "No," he said angrily, "If you ask him to come back he will want to make conditions. He would beat me. He would want to do what I have refused. No. Never. I will not consent. The doctor is a fool. I shall be all right tomorrow."

But the doctor was right. A week passed, and Gerard still had not the strength to raise himself in bed. One day he tried to do so, but fell back completely exhausted by the effort. The doctor came again and looked grave. Gerard had lost consciousness. Unless he remained in bed and kept quite quiet the doctor would not answer for the life of his patient.

Angelina then wrote to Antonio on her own responsibility. She explained all to him, telling him even that she had asked Gerard if she might write to him to come back, and that Gerard had refused. She urged Antonio to come back. The question of their marriage, she said, might be dropped for the present. Things might be different in a year's time. Perhaps her uncle would consent then. In any event, she wished her lover to come back.

Antonio came. "I come back for your sake, not his," he said. "When he's better I go back to the Rhondda."

The business was re-opened. Antonio worked very hard; he was enterprising, too, and before long recaptured the trade that had been lost.

Meantime Angelina said nothing to her uncle about Antonio's return. Gerard was too ill to concern himself about anything. But he gradually improved, and began to lament the ruin of his business.

But instead of the business going to ruin, as Gerard imagined, it was growing, so much so, in fact, that Antonio had been obliged to employ a man to assist him. The profits were considerable. Gerard's bank balance began to swell again, without Gerard's knowledge.

His niece prepared a surprise for him. One day she took him the bank book, and showed him how the balance had grown.

He looked at it, and then at his niece. "What is this trick you are playing," he said.

"It is not a trick. It is true, Antonio has done it," she remarked proudly.

"Antonio—what do you mean?" he demanded.

Then she explained.

"Tell Antonio to come here at once," he ordered, when she had finished the explanation.

Trembling, excited, and with many misgivings she sought Antonio and delivered Gerard's message.

Antonio accompanied her back to the sick room. He went straight up to the bed and said, "I'm sorry we quarrelled, Gerard. Let us be friends."

"Antonio, you are a good boy," said Gerard, grasping the young man's outstretched hands. After a pause, he added, "I like you, boy. You shall marry Angelina and be my manager when I am better."

Gerard got better and kept his word. The business, under Antonio's energetic and enterprising management, grew to an extent Gerard had never hoped to see it reach; branch shops were opened in other parts of the city, and Gerard saw his ambition realized many years sooner than he had anticipated. And when he retired to Italy he left the business to Angelina and her husband.

A Surprise All round.

USE THIS COUPON

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Theo. Noel Co., Limited, Vitae-Ore Bldg., Chicago

Gentlemen—I have clipped this coupon from *THE WESTREN HOME MONTHLY* and want you to send me a full-sized One Dollar package of Vitae-Ore for me to try. I will not pay you one single penny if it does not benefit me. I am to be the judge. The following is my address, to which trial package is to be sent by mail, postpaid and Duty Free:

NAME_____

TOWN_____

STATE_____

Street or Rural Route_____

We Do the Rest.

Get your scissors or knife and cut out the coupon. Write your name and address plainly on same and mail it to us. We do the rest. This is all we ask, all we need, for we just want to know that you need it and will use it when it comes to you. If you want to write a letter, telling us something about your case, we will be glad to receive it and read it carefully, but you don't need to unless you want to, for the COUPON TELLS IT ALL. You don't need to send any money, don't need to send any stamps, for the trial is AT OUR EXPENSE--NOT YOURS. We believe in Vitæ-Ore and are willing to back our belief with OUR MONEY and don't ask you to believe until you have seen, until you have felt, UNTIL YOU KNOW. That's the kind of remedy Vitæ-Ore is--that's the kind of people we are. If you want to try such a remedy, if you want to deal with people who don't want your money unless you are benefited, if you want to get cured without waste of money, and in the shortest possible time, USE THE COUPON TODAY and start the treatment which your neighbors and thousands of others have followed to success.

Not New, But True

DANIEL WEBSTER once said about a certain political idea, "There are lots of new things about it and lots of true things--the trouble is the NEW things are not TRUE and the TRUE things are not NEW." There is nothing new about Vitæ-Ore--you have heard of it before--you couldn't help hearing of it. Its name has appeared in this paper, year after year. You may not have read our offer, nor answered it, but you ought to have done so. Our offer in this advertisement, the claims we make for Vitæ-Ore, the arguments we give, are not new, but IT IS ALL TRUE. You have but to write, to send for it, to direct that it be sent to you--and it is sent to you. NO QUESTIONS, NO QUIBBLING, NO MONEY. If you want to pay for it, all right. If you don't, YOU DON'T HAVE TO. Enough are SATISFIED, enough want to pay, ENOUGH DO PAY to make Vitæ-Ore's fame grow from year to year like a green-bay tree, and it is because IT IS ALL TRUE. Your fellow readers who have sent for a package and tested it have proven this. ITS HISTORY IS AN OPEN BOOK and all will find it ALL TRUE.

Cured of Dyspepsia

Lost Many Pounds in Weight and Had to Quit Work —Doctors and Remedies Failed to Cure.

PARRY HARBOR, ONT.—I have been troubled for two years with Dyspepsia and tried many doctors and different remedies, in fact, about every one I heard of for that trouble, with no permanent relief. Finally in 1905, it developed so severely that I was compelled to give up work. I had lost many pounds in weight. At this time I read the Vitæ-Ore advertisement and procured a package on trial. After one month's treatment, I had such relief that I bought two more packages. When I finished the second package, I had gained twenty-six pounds in weight, and when I had taken the third package, was strong and healthy and weighed more than I ever did in my life. I am now enjoying a health and comfort that words cannot express. A. S. POIRIER.

IF YOU ARE SICK AND AILING,

no matter what the trouble may be, if you need help, if you want help, HERE IS A CHANCE FOR YOU. How can you, in justice to yourself and your family, your friends and those about you, refuse to accept? How can you refuse to be helped to the help you want? WE TAKE ALL THE RISK! Read our trial offer, and mail the coupon today!

Suffered 10,000 Deaths.

Doctored 15 Years with 11 Doctors for Stomach, Heart, Kidney and Female Troubles.

DAWSON, TEXAS.—I bless the day that I sent for a trial treatment of Vitæ-Ore, for my health is better now than it has been for years. I have suffered so long and so much for fifteen years, at times almost death. I had consulted and doctored with no less than eleven doctors during that time, the best that could be had in this vicinity, but they couldn't help me at all. Each one treated me for a different ailment and none seemed to make out just what my trouble really was. Some said it was Female Trouble and I was therefore operated on for same, but got no relief. I then doctored for Stomach, Rheumatism and Heart Trouble with the same disappointing results. I suffered ten thousand deaths. My Kidneys were in an awful fix; they would act often, but very scant and thick with sediment and blood. I would have sinking spells and my Heart would palpitate so terribly that I thought my time had come. A terrible pain would start in my left hip and go down my left leg and I would froth at the mouth like one in a fit. I would vomit every day for weeks at a time and often could not retain even water on my stomach. Two packages of Vitæ-Ore did more for me than $100.00 worth of the other medicine I had taken. I feel better than I have for fifteen years, sleep like a child, can eat well and have gained in weight, now weighing 147 pounds. I am thirty-three years old. My periods are no longer painful, although formerly they caused me such pain that I would have to lie in bed; my kidneys now feel sound. I am forever trying to induce sufferers to use Vitæ-Ore and thus repay some of the debt of gratitude I owe to it. MARY E. ROBERTS.

This is Our 30-Day Trial Offer!

WE WANT TO SEND you a full-sized One Dollar package of Vitæ-Ore, enough for 30 days' continuous treatment, by mail, postpaid, and we want to send it to you on 30 days' trial. We don't want a penny—we just want you to try it, just want a word from you asking for it, and will be glad to send it to you. We take absolutely all the risk—we take all chances. You don't risk a penny! All we ask is that you use V.-O. for 30 days and pay us $1.00 if it has helped you, if you are satisfied that it has done you more than $1.00 worth of positive, actual, visible good. Otherwise you pay nothing, we ask nothing, we want nothing. Can you not spare 100 minutes during the next 30 days to try it? Can you not give 5 minutes to write for it, 5 minutes to properly prepare it upon its arrival, and 3 minutes each day for 30 days to use it. That is all it takes. Cannot you give 100 minutes time if it means new health, new strength, new blood, new force, new energy, vigor, life and happiness? You are to be the judge. We are satisfied with your decision, are perfectly willing to trust to your honor, to your judgment, as to whether or not V.-O. has benefited you. Read what Vitæ-Ore is, and write for it today.

WHAT VITAE-ORE IS.

Vitæ-Ore is a mineral remedy, a combination of substances from which many world's noted curative springs derive medicinal power and healing virtue. These properties of the springs come from the natural deposits of mineral in the earth through which water forces its way, only a very small proportion of the medicinal substances in these mineral deposits being thus taken up by the liquid. Vitæ-Ore consists of compounds of Iron, Sulphur and Magnesium, elements which are among the chief curative agents in nearly every healing mineral spring and are necessary for the creation and retention of health. One package of this mineral substance, mixed with water, equals in medicinal strength and curative, healing value, many gallons of the world's powerful mineral waters drunk fresh at the springs.

For Both Internal and External Use.

Beware of Imitations!

Don't be deceived by spurious compounds placed on the Canadian market to imitate the original Vitæ-Ore and deceive the Canadian Public. There is only one original Vitæ-Ore, which is sold by the Theo. Noel Company, Ltd., and bears the red-ink signature of Theo. Noel, the founder of Vitæ-Ore, to prove its genuineness. This is the Vitæ-Ore which has been sold in Canada, Great Britain and the United States for many years, the Vitæ-Ore which has cured thousands, the Vitæ-Ore you want and should make sure of getting by using the above coupon. If you have used Vitæ-Ore and need a further supply, be sure you address your order to the Theo. Noel Company, Limited, Chicago, Ills. Goods will be promptly forwarded to you, postpaid and duty free.

TOOK MEDICINE 20 YEARS.

Doctor Said He Had Kidney and Liver Trouble, Catarrh and Bronchitis, But Did Not Help Him.

APALONA, IND.—I feel it my duty to tell what Vitæ-Ore has accomplished for me. For the last twenty years I have taken all kinds of medicine, but at no time received more than a slight temporary relief. Three years ago I took treatment from one of the best doctors at Leopold, Indiana. He examined me and gave as his opinion that I had Liver and Kidney Trouble, Catarrh and Bronchitis. I was at that time taken with a severe pain in my back which he diagnosed as Rheumatic Lumbago. I doctored with him continually and persistently for five months' time, getting relief for only a very short time, and gave up hope of ever getting well again. Vitæ-Ore was recommended to me by a friend who had used it and spoke of it very highly. I procured a full treatment and began immediately to use it according to directions. As a result, my suffering is now a thing of the past, and my cure is a permanent one, as this occured fifteen months ago, during which time I have felt as well as I ever did in my life and continue to feel so. I am forty-four years old. My wife also has reason to praise it as strongly as I have, she having been cured by its use of a Stomach Trouble. I conscientiously believe that Vitæ-Ore has saved my life. JOSEPH L. MEUNIER.

You Are To Be The Judge

USE VITAE-ORE FOR Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney, Bladder and Liver Diseases, Dropsy, Stomach Disorders, Female Ailments, Functional Heart Trouble, Catarrh of Any Part, Nervous Prostration, Anaemia, Sores and Ulcers, Constipation, or Other Bowel Trouble, Impure Blood, or if you are just Run-Down or Worn-Out. Send the Coupon for a 30-day trial treatment of Vitae-Ore right away, and see what it will do for you. Sent Prepaid and All Duty Free. ADDRESS

THEO. NOEL CO., Limited

W. H. DEPT.
Vitae-Ore Bldg.

CHICAGO, ILL.

The Western Home Monthly Free Library

The following useful and interesting books will be given away **FREE** to Western Home Monthly subscribers.

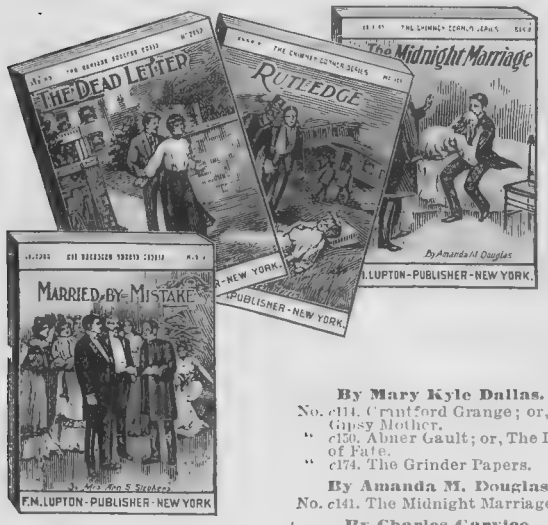
NOTE.—You may send your own subscription or get some friend to subscribe. The magazine can be sent to any address you desire and the books to you.

We have only a limited number of volumes so this offer may not hold good for very long.

Your choice of any two Books from this list will be sent post paid to your address **FREE** if you send in one yearly subscription (Fifty Cents) to the Western Home Monthly.

Please order your Books by number only.

FAMOUS NOVELS BY POPULAR AUTHORS

A CHOICE LIST OF BOOKS PUBLISHED IN A NEW AND HANDSOME EDITION.

The following list of books is comprised in a new and very attractive series, recently issued. Each is a large and handsome volume containing from one hundred to two hundred double-column octavo pages, well printed in good readable type, and bound in handsome illustrated paper covers. Included in the list are the most popular works of some of the most celebrated authors of America and Europe, and each book is published complete, unchanged and unabridged. It is one of the finest series of popular novels ever published, and many of the books contained in this list cannot be obtained elsewhere. Look the list over, and we are sure you will find therein a considerable number that you would like to read and own:

By Louisa M. Alcott.
No. c102. Moods.
" c185. Flower Fables.

By Thomas Bailey Aldrich.
No. c158. The Story of a Bad Boy.

By Horatio Alger, Jr.
No. c168. Abner Holden's Bound Boy

By Josiah Allen's Wife.
No. c191. Samantha at Saratoga.

By Clara Augusta.
No. c179. The Rugg Documents.

By Miss M. E. Braddon.
No. c5. Lady Audley's Secret.

By Charlotte M. Braeme.
No. c16. Dora Thorne.
" c21. Madolin's Lover.
" c39. Lord Elesmere's Wife.
" c47. A Rose in Thorns.
" c55. The World Between Them.
" c59. Evelyn's Folly.
" c65. Set in Diamonds.
" c70. Lady Damer's Secret.
" c76. The Romance of a Black Veil.
" c86. The Sin of a Lifetime.
" c99. Her Mother's Sin.
" c107. From Gloom to Sunlight.
" c119. A Bitter Atonement.
" c144. A Thorn in Her Heart.
" c151. Irene's Vow.
" c165. A Golden Heart.
" c175. Thorns and Orange Blossoms.
" c184. Diana's Discipline.

By Charlotte Bronte.
No. c2. Jane Eyre.

By Wilkie Collins.
No. c4. The Woman in White.

By Lucy Randall Comfort.
No. c121. Cecile's Marriage; or, The Heiress of Earnscliff.
" c149. The Widowed Bride.

By "The Duchess."
No. c26. Phyllis.
" c40. Molly Bawn.
" c48. Airy Fairy Lilian.
" c57. Doris.
" c67. Rossmoyne.
" c72. Portia.
" c77. Mrs. Geoffrey.
" c82. Beauty's Daughters.
" c87. Faith and Unfaith.
" c92. A Mental Struggle.
" c115. Dick's Sweetheart.
" c133. Lady Branksmere.

By Augusta J. Eva
No. c8. Inez.
" c42. Beulah.
" c79. Macaria.

By Mrs. Mary Agnes Fleming.
No. c25. Magdalen's Vow.
" c30. The Heiress of Castle Cliffe.
" c82. The Rival Brothers.
" c84. The Gipsy Queen's Vow.
" c85. The Dark Secret.
" c86. The Midnight Queen.
" c44. The Hermit of the Cliffs.
" c49. Gipsy Gower.
" c73. The Baronet's Bride.
" c98. Wedded, Yet No Wife.
" c106. A Wonderful Woman.
" c113. The Heiress of Glen Gower.
" c120. Who Wins? or, The Secret of Monkswood Waste.
" c128. Estella's Husband; or, Thrice Lost, Thrice Won.
" c136. Lady Evelyn; or, The Lord of Royal Rest.
" c145. The Unseen Bridegroom.
" c154. Edith's Abduction.

By Mary Kyle Dallas.
No. c114. Cranford Grange; or, The Gipsy Mother.
" c150. Abner Gault; or, The Hand of Fate.
" c174. The Grinder Papers.

By Amanda M. Douglas.
No. c141. The Midnight Marriage.

By Charles Garvice.
No. c31. Her Ransom.
" c33. Claire.
" c43. Elaine.
" c51. Lorrie; or, Hollow Gold.
" c58. Her Heart's Desire.
" c62. Leslie's Loyalty.
" c68. A Passion Flower.
" c74. Sweet Cymbeline.
" c81. Signa's Sweetheart.
" c83. Twixt Smile and Tear.
" c88. A Willful Maid.
" c91. Dumaresq's Temptation.
" c97. Lady Norah; or, The Earl's Heir.
" c105. Leola Dale's Fortune.
" c118. Wild Margaret.
" c127. The Lady of Darracourt.
" c129. Marjorie's Fate.
" c143. Jeanne; or, Barriers Between.
" c148. Who Was the Heir?

By Lucretia P. Hale.
No. c164. Adventures of the Peterkin Family.

By Marion Harland.
No. c12. Alone.
" c20. Moss Side.
" c29. The Hidden Path.
" c109. The Matchmaker.
" c124. Phemie Rowland.
" c166. Nemesis.
" c176. Miriam.
" c188. Colonel Floyd's Wards.

By Miriam Coles Harris.
No. c101. Rutledge.

By Bracebridge Hemyng.
No. c178. Jack Harkaway's Schooldays.

By G. A. Henty.
No. c173. The Young Colonists.

By Mrs. Mary J. Holmes.
No. c7. Tempest and Sunshine.
" c9. Lena Rivers.
" c11. Meadow Brook.
" c13. The English Orphans.
" c52. Cousin Maude.
" c56. Millbank; or, Roger Irving's Ward.
" c60. The Leighton Homestead.
" c66. Edith Lyle's Secret.
" c71. Ethelyn's Mistake.
" c75. Mildred; or, The Child of Adoption.
" c96. Darkness and Daylight.
" c104. Marian Grey; or, The Heiress of Redstone Hall.
" c112. Aikenside.
" c123. Rose Mather.
" c135. Bad Hugh; or, The Diamond in the Rough.
" c139. Family Pride.

By Mrs. Harriet Lewis.
No. c93. The Heiress of Egremont.
" c102. The Rival Cousins.
" c110. Lady Roslyn's Pensioner.
" c116. Reginald's Fortune.
" c122. The False Heir.
" c126. The Double Life.
" c130. The Buried Legacy.
" c134. The Sundered Hearts.
" c138. The Lady of Kildare.
" c142. Tressilian Court.
" c147. Lady Thornhurst's Daughter.
" c153. The House of Secrets.

By Leon Lewis.
No. c192. The Boy Whaler.

By Sophie May.
No. c167. Little Prudy.
" c182. Quinnebasset Girls.

By Miss Mulock.
No. c3. John Halifax, Gentleman.

By Oliver Optic.
No. c86. Rich and Humble; or, The Mission of Bernard Grant.

By Mrs. Mark Peabody.
No. c193. Miss Slimmens' Window.

By Etta W. Pierce.
No. c18. Hidden Away.
" c24. The Birth-Mark.
" c41. Daughters of Cain.
" c50. The American Countess.
" c61. The Story of a Birth.
" c69. Heron's Wife.
" c84. High Tides.
" c89. A Dark Deed.
" c108. Jack o' the Light.
" c132. A Terrible Case.
" c170. Prince Lucifer.
" c187. "Not Guilty."

By Captain Mayne Reid.
No. c183. Afloat in the Forest.

By Effie Adelaide Rowlands.
No. c156. Margery Daw.
" c171. My Pretty Jane.
" c180. Unseen Fingers.
" c190. Woman Against Woman.

By Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth.
No. c10. Retribution.
" c23. The Hidden Hand.
" c28. The Doom of Deville.
" c37. Self-Made; or, Out of the Depths. Volume I.
" c38. Self-Made; or, Out of the Depths. Volume II.
" c45. Britomarte, the Man-Hater, Volume I.
" c46. Britomarte, the Man-Hater, Volume II.
" c53. Winning Her Way. Vol. I.
" c54. Winning Her Way. Vol. II.
" c63. The Hallow Eve Mystery. Volume I.
" c64. The Hallow Eve Mystery. Volume II.
" c78. Left Alone.
" c94. The Maledictions; or, The Widows of Widowville. Vol. I.
" c95. The Maledictions; or, The Widows of Widowville. Vol. II.
" c103. The Bridal Eve.
" c111. The Discarded Daughter.
" c117. The Curse of Clifton.
" c125. The Gipsy's Prophecy.
" c131. Eudora; or, The False Princess.
" c140. The Mystery of Dark Hollow.
" c146. Shannondale.
" c152. Married in Haste.
" c160. Unknown; or, The Mystery of Raven Rocks. Volume I.
" c161. Unknown; or, The Mystery of Raven Rocks. Volume II.
" c181. The Deserted Wife.

By Mrs. Ann S. Stephens.
No. c22. Bought with a Price.
" c27. Married by Mistake.

By Frank R. Stockton.
No. c159. Rudder Grange.

By Harriet Beecher Stowe.
No. c17. Uncle Tom's Cabin.
" c172. Little Pussy Willow.

By Virginia F. Townsend.
No. c189. While it was Morning.

By J. T. Trowbridge.
No. c163. Jack Hazard and his Fortunes.

By Mark Twain.
No. c155. The Loves of Alonzo Fitz Clarence and Rosannah Ethelton.

By Mrs. M. V. Victor.
No. c100. The Dead Letter.
" c137. The Figure Eight.

By Frances M. Whitcher.
No. c169. The Widow Bedott Papers.

By Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.
No. c157. Faith Gartney's Girlhood.
" c177. A Summer in Leslie Goldthwaite's Life.

By Mrs. Henry Wood.
No. c1. East Lynne.

Read Our Great Premium Offer. We will send any two above named Books by mail post paid, also the Western Home Monthly for one year upon receipt of only Fifty Cents. If your subscription has not yet expired you can send your renewal now and receive the books at once and your subscription wiill be extended one year from date of expiration. Address

Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.

Play as a Factor in Education.

By W. H. WINCH

I TAKE it that the overwhelming importance of play lies in the value it possesses as a brake. It is a truism that civilization demands more numerous and more rapid nervous adjustments at least for large classes of the community. It does not seem that what we call the more physical basis of mental life properly is sustained without intervals for physical recreating by activities which make little demand on the higher nervous centres. We hardly are awake to the national importance of play as recreation. But the aimless shrieking and horseplay of so many of the girls and boys in the asphalt playgrounds of our primary schools, veritably play as it is in a biological and psychological sense, is just the sort of play which is degrading, is just that sort of primitive survival which I hope to see diminished. Guilds of play, school clubs, and kindred agencies are based on the view not that natural play is divine—most of those in close contact with the facts of human life know that it is not—but that artificial play may be invented which will satsfy the desire for movement and beauty without gratifying low tastes and sentiments.

And this same justification is found in belief as in acting. We cannot long maintain ourselves in the heights; we descend for rest to the lower slopes, kneeling if we can, out of the valleys beneath.

The problem for us is to use play as a relief from work without descending into barbarism in the process; to use play as a means of maintaining the physical strength to which modern life conditions are so inimical; to use play as a suggestive of mental development, so that we may find the easiest lines of approach for adult work and thought and to supersede the play which too markedly exhibits primitive action, primitive beliefs, primitive ethics.

Pre-Darwinian biology concluded that, given due liberty and sustenance, each individual would develop into a perfect being, according to the law of its species. And unimpeded development, spontaneity, and liberty were enthroned as ethical ideals.

But with Malthus and Darwin and particularly with the doctrine of the origin of species there came a great change. Spontaneous variation was indeed the moving force, but it might occur in one direction just as much as another. The environment selected which should survive. Struggle for survival took the place of unimpeded development. "God helps those who helps themselves," became the text of many edifying books; free trade all around; work first, play afterwards. The surplus energy theory logically correlates with these conceptions and their outcome educationally was the exaltation of competitive examination and "payment by results". Then came the dictum "Ontogeny repeats Phylogeny," the child passes through the stages which the race has passed through. Such a theory requires that the spontaneous activities of childhood shall be recapitulatory.

But both these great optimisms have given way. Neither unrestricted liberty nor equality in strife commends itself to the thought of today. The survival of the fittest turns out to mean the survival of those who do survive, since that is the test of fitness. Though in the long run, as the economists say, national persistence may be the best test of all, yet applied to our present town populations, we may be pardoned for not thinking too highly of the survivors.

So that the educational justification of complete recapitulation is gone and we need not regard impulse and instinct as divinve guides to which exclusive attention must be given. But there is something on the other side. It is true, no doubt, as some recent work seems to show, that variation has a trend and is not entirely indifferent in directing, yet we lack that confidence in the inheritance of acquired characters which formed yet another strong support of mid-century optimism.

The upward movement of men in the whole, which was to diminish the sphere of government and make democracy safe, does not seem to be taking place.

Nature, not nurture, has again become the domiant partner, but nature, no longer as a beneficent mother working wholly for good, but as a stern taskmaster whom we must obey that we may live; but from whom, if we study him carefully, we may snatch here and there a little victory for our own ideals.

And this view, as I take it, has an exact application to the school work of today. Let us by all means study the spontaneities of play; no instructive work in this department can be thrown away, but to erect our inspiring conclusions into pedagogical imperatives is fatal.

A Handsome Calendar.

We have been favored with the receipt of a handsome calendar from the Imperial Tobacco Co., Montreal.

The subject entitled "Stepping Stones" portrays a barefooted maiden, with basket on arm, crossing a small stream by stepping from one stone to another.

The calendar is embossed and nicely printed in appropriate colors.

Who Will Count the Wheat.

The estimating contest now being conducted by the Nor'-West Farmer, Winnipeg, will be at an end on March 31, 1909. This contest is a novel one and is based on a guess as to the number of grains in five pounds of wheat. A board of three judges, one of whom will be appointed by the Nor'-West Farmer and the other two judges by the subscribers will decide the winners. About five thousand dollars will be given away in prizes, so that this is a competition worth getting interested in. On another page of this issue will be found an announcement by the Nor'-West Farmer with reference to this estimating contest, that is well worth the perusal of our readers.

A Handsome Seed Catalogue.

We are in receipt of a handsome seed catalogue issued by the well-known, old seed house of John A. Bruce & Co., Hamilton, Ont.

This copy of Bruces' 1909 Catalogue is in keeping with the dignity of their seed business, consisting, as it does, of over one hundred pages profusely illustrated from cover to cover with fine engravings, showing flowers, vegetables, etc., grown from their seeds. Every reader of the Western Home Monthly should send for a copy of this seed catalogue for 1909, address John A. Bruce & Co., Hamilton, Ont. Mention the Western Home Monthly and a copy will be mailed you at once.

Coming to Canada.

Mr. J. W. C. Fegan, founder of Fegan's Boys' Home, of London, England, is expected to visit this country in April next. This Home, which is sustained entirely by voluntory contributions in the Old Country, has sent out to Canada so far about 2,000 boys. As a testimony of the general success of these boys, and a bright feature of the work being done, is the fact that the Old Boys in Canada during the past twenty years have sent over $40,000 as a gift to help on the work in England. Oved 500 of them have given $50 each and over. The boys are generally placed on farms and personally visited by a representative of the home at least once a year. Mr. Fagan is bringing out 80 more well trained boys with him in the spring.

Start a Profit Paying Business $2 to $10 a day. Sells in every house. It speaks for itself. I will teach you how to sell it. Any man, woman or boy can sell it. Write at once and be your own boss. MANN MFG. CO., Box 564 Regina, Saskatchewan.

The Month's Bright Sayings

THE MONTH'S BRIGHT SAYINGS.

Agnes Deans Cameron: A home is a house with a heart.

Lord Rosebery: Great minds as well as small minds are often influenced by the most impossible theories.

Rudyard Kipling: People seldom look so nice in real life as they do in a photograph.

Charles Dana Gibson: People never know their observation is defective until they begin to try to draw.

Mrs. Humphry Ward: No vice is more difficult to overcome than that of idleness and untidiness.

Elbert Hubbard: The man who can talk glibly has more professions open to him than anyone else.

Principal McIntyre: No man can teach without enthusiasm; both teacher and pupil must be enthusiastic.

William H. Taft: Lincoln always said that he was doing the best he could all the time. In this sense every man can be a Lincoln, if he will.

Governor Hughes: It should be just as easy to send a man to prison who loots a railroad of ten million, or fifty million dollars, as it is the man who burgalizes a bank or robs a post office.

Rev. R. J. Campbell: There can be nothing more pernicious in its effects than the training of the young in the doctrine that religion and business are things apart.

Theodore Roosevelt: To Lincoln was given this supreme vision. He did not hate the man from whom he differed. Weakness was as foreign as wickedness to his strong, gentle nature.

Lord Grey: We need no longer read the "Arabian Nights" to our children in order to entertain them; we have simply to tell them the story of what is happening in the world about them.

Ellen Terry: I think there can be no doubt that the majority of girls who go on the stage fail to obtain more than a bare living, and a great many not even so much.

Winston Churchill: Chance counts for much in human affairs, and what is called human greatness is due as often to combinations of circumstances as to masterful intellectual and moral qualities in the great man.

Rev. Robert E. Knowles: It is doubtful if history ever produced a more mysterious personality that that which was incarnate in the long, gaunt, uncouth form of Abraham Lincoln. He is one of the greatest products of the Anglo-Saxon race. He is one of the few marvellous births of our common humanity.

Thomsa Hardy: In a famous poem Lowell has named Lincoln "the first American." Justly so, in the sense in which Lowell meant it. But, as an Englishman, I take pride in the thought that Lincoln came of exclusively English stock. The Anglo-Saxon race has never produced a greater man.

Mr. R. L. Borden: Every Canadian can say to himself with just pride that there is no better land under the sun than this broad Dominion of ours.

Mr. J. Pierpo Morgan: Western Canada is unquestionably destined to take an important part in the future development and history of this continent.

Lord Minto: Thrist is the surest and strongest foundation of an empire, so sure, so strong, and necessary that no great empire can long exist that disregards it.

Marion Crawford: How much of their lives do people think out for themselves? Most of the things they do are done in custom and convention.

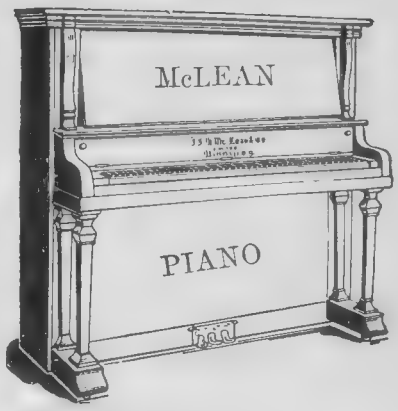
YOUR LAST CHANCE

Competition Closes March 31st, 1908.

Last Call—This is the last time this unusual opportunity will be presented in the pages of this magazine. It is seldom that $1.00 opens the way to such prizes as these—to say nothing of the certain value of such a journal as The Nor'-West Farmer.

The serial story we are now running "Sowing Seeds in Danny," alone would cost you $1.00 at the bookstores. Yet this is only a little bit of what your dollar buys when you invest it in The Nor'-West Farmer.

Then there are these prizes, $4,773.40 worth of them—the best of their kind. We give them thus with no restrictions, that The Nor'-West Farmer may be brought impressively to the attention of every person in Western Canada. They are for YOU, or for whoever will get busy and win them.



This is an illustration of the second prize—the $400 McLean Piano

Don't stay in the "Might Have Been" class. Say now **"It Will Be"**—be a "Right Now" subscriber. Seize Opportunity before she passes. You know the conditions: "We have selected five pounds of No. 1 Northern Wheat from the office of the Chief Grain Inspector, David Horn. It has been weighed and sealed by the Dominion Inspector of Weights and Measures, and will remain deposited in the vaults of the National Trust Co., until the competition closes, at 12 o'clock noon, March 31, 1909. Three judges, in no way connected with our office, will count the kernels and award the prizes as soon as the competition closes. No one directly or indirectly connected with the The Nor'-West Farmer shall participate or take a prize. No person shall take more than one prize.

One year's subscription at **$1.00** gives you one estimate. **$1 25** for the Nor'-West Farmer and Western Home Monthly gives you one

226 PRIZES—WOULD YOU ACCEPT ONE?

1st	**A COMPLETE THRESHING OUTFIT,** consisting of 16 h.p. Waterloo portable engine, a 28-42 Avery separator, a Parsons-Hawkeye self-feeder, a Virden grain measure and bagger, a Fosston Wind-stacker, 150 foot Durham rubber belt and a water tank, value	$3000.00
2nd	**McLEAN PIANO,** upright, supplied by J. J. H. McLean & Co., value	400.00
3rd	**COCKSHUTT DRILL,** 20 shoe, single disc, latest type, supplied by Cockshutt Plow Co., value	135.00
4th	**BRANDON SUB-SOIL PACKER,** supplied by the Brandon Machine Works Co., value	115.00
5th	**GRAY BUGGY,** finely upholstered, with top, supplied by Wm. Gray & Sons, value	110.00
6th	**MAGNET CREAM SEPARATOR,** capacity 350-400 lbs. per hour, supplied by Petrie Mfg. Co., value	100.00
7th	**CANADIAN AIRMOTOR WINDMILL,** 8 foot wheel and 30 foot tower, supplied by Ontario Wind Engine & Pump Co., value	90.00
8th	**NEW ECLIPSE GANG PLOW,** either 12 or 14 inch bottoms, supplied by Stewart-Nelson Co., value	80.00
9th	**MAW-HANCOCK DISC PLOW,** two furrow, supplied by Jos. Maw & Co. value	75.00
10th	**ROYAL PENINSULAR RANGE,** thoroughly up-to-date cooking range, supplied by Clare & Brockest, value	65.00
11th	**P. & O. SULKY PLOW,** either 14 or 16 inch, supplied by Parlin & Orendorff Co., value	60.00
12th	**RAYMOND SEWING MACHINE,** supplied by the Raymond Mfg. Co., value	55.00
13th	**EDISON PHONOGRAPH,** with records, supplied by Winnipeg Piano Co. value	45.00
14th	**DEERE DISC HARROW,** supplied by John Deere Plow Co., value	40.00
15th	**WINGOLD KITCHEN CABINET,** supplied by Wingold Stove Co., value	35.00
16th	**WATSON FEED CUTTER,** supplied by John Watson Mfg. Co., value	30.00
17th	**F. WILLIAMS SHOT GUN,** English make, 12 gauge, supplied by Hingston-Smith Arms Co., value	25.00
18th	**SILVER KNIVES AND FORKS,** half doz. each, pearl handles, supplied by D. R. Dingwall Ltd, value	11.00
19, 20, 21 and 22	**WALTHAM WATCH** each, seven jewel movement, gold-filled case, either lady's or gentleman's as desired, supplied by Henry Birks & Sons and D. R. Dingwall Ltd., value each	10.60
23, 24, 25 and 26	**CYCLE SKATES,** either lady's or gentleman's, size optional, supplied by Canada Cycle & Motor Co., value per pair	2.50

The 100 Next Closest Estimates will each have the choice of one of the following books, each worth $1.50: "Steam Boilers, their Care, Construction and Operation"; the "Practical Gas and Oil Engine Hand-book" bound in leather; "Concretes, Cements, Mortars, Plasters and Stuccos"; and Modern Carpentry No. 2—Advanced Series."

Then the next 100 Closest Estimates will have the choice of one of the following books, each worth $1.00: "Practical Gas and Oil Engine Hand-book" in cloth; "Farm Engines and How to Run Them"; and "Modern Carpentry and Joinery."

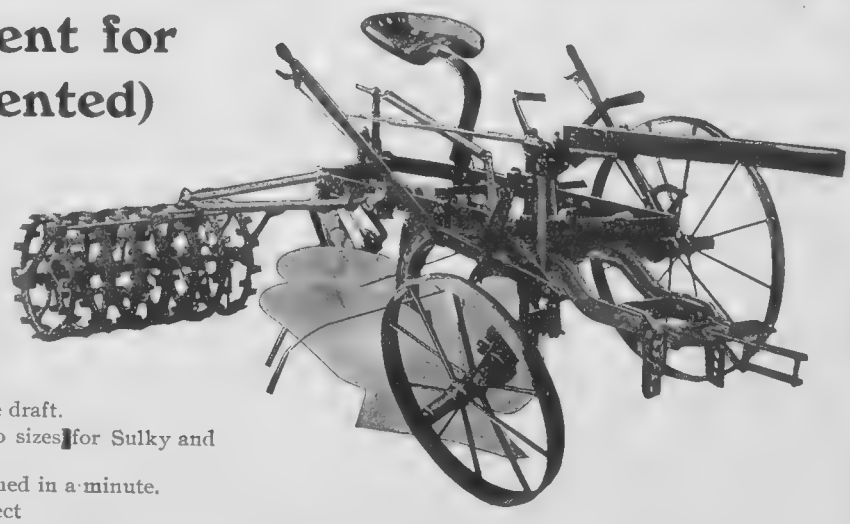
Total Prize Distribution $4,773.40

See in an article elsewhere in this Magazine how you may select the judges who make the Decision.

Address: **THE NOR'-WEST FARMER, Winnipeg, Man.**

THE HAMILTON PULVERIZER

An attachment for Plows (Patented)



Will pack the soil while you plow.

Will save you forty cents an acre in labor.

Will conserve the moisture and greatly increase both quantity and quality of yield.

Will relieve horses of working on loose surface and will save wear on machinery.

There is no side draft and little draft.

Our pulverizer is made in two sizes for Sulky and Gang Plows.

They can be attached or detached in a minute.

See Local Dealer or Write Direct

THE HAMILTON PULVERIZER CO.

63 MERCHANTS' BANK BLDG., WINNIPEG, MAN.

PAROID ROOFING

PAROID is a tried roofing—it has stood the test of time and is used by farmers and poultrymen on all kinds of buildings.

You take no risk with PAROID ROOFING because it is made better than any other ready roofing on the market. It lasts longer.

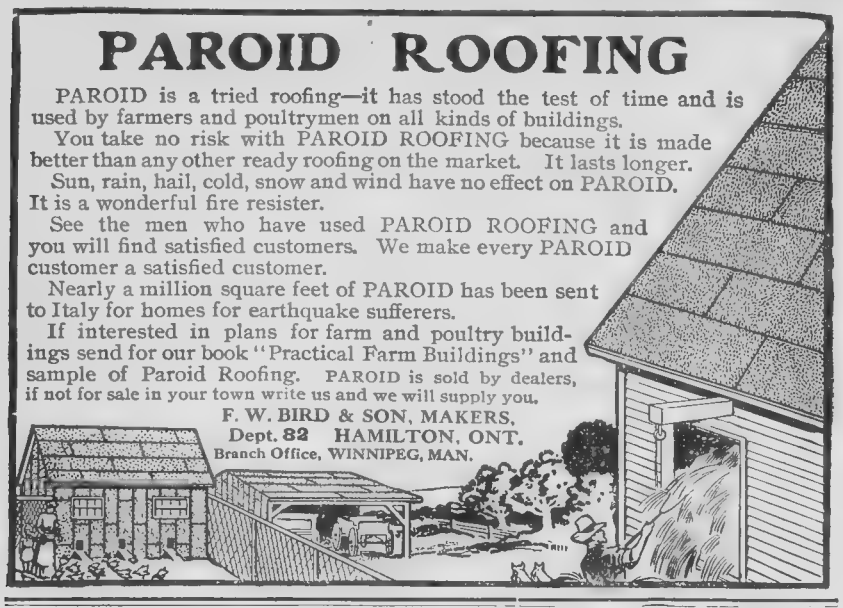
Sun, rain, hail, cold, snow and wind have no effect on PAROID. It is a wonderful fire resister.

See the men who have used PAROID ROOFING and you will find satisfied customers. We make every PAROID customer a satisfied customer.

Nearly a million square feet of PAROID has been sent to Italy for homes for earthquake sufferers.

If interested in plans for farm and poultry buildings send for our book "Practical Farm Buildings" and sample of Paroid Roofing. PAROID is sold by dealers, if not for sale in your town write us and we will supply you.

F. W. BIRD & SON, MAKERS,
Dept. 82 HAMILTON, ONT.
Branch Office, WINNIPEG, MAN.



A Customer

has just informed us that after paying freight charges on his last order of groceries, procured from us, he had saved 26% of the money he would have usually paid for the same quantity and quality of goods—he further says he received cleaner and fresher goods than he usually received. He had placed his order from a list of prices like the following:

	$ c.
Apples—Evaporated, choice, new...per lb.	9
" " " 50lb case	4 10
Canned.....per gallon can	30
Apricots—Evaporated, very choice.per lb.	12
" " " 25lb. case	2 80
Canned.....per 2½ lb. tins	20
Ammonia—Royal Crown per pint bottle	10
Barley—Pot .....per lb.	4
Pearl..... "	5
Baking Powder—Regular 25c. lines, per 16oz. tin	18
" " " 31b. "	45
Bacon—Smoked Backs.....per lb.	15
" Bellies..... "	15
Dry Salt Sides..... "	13
Beans—Common white..... "	5
" ..... 60 lbs.	2 30
Baked beans ..... 2lb. tins	10
Biscuits—Sodas .....per 2½lb. box	23
" .....16lb. "	1 30
Fancy mixed.....	10
Blue-Keen's .....per ¼lb.	5
Blue Berries—.....per 2lb tin	10
Black Berries—.....per tin	19
Butter Color—Wells Richardson's per bot.	20
Corn—Canned, No. 1.....per tin	9
" " .....case of 24	2 00
Corn Meal—.....per 50lb. sack	1 15
Corn Flakes—Kellogg's .....per pkt.	10
Corn Starch—St. Lawrence..... " "	8
" " .....per doz.	90
Cocoa—Epps.....per ¼lb. tins	11
Baker's ..... ½lb. tins	23
Cowan's..... bulk, per lb.	20
Chocolate—Sweetened.....per ¼lb. cake	7
Unsweetened... " " "	11
Cocoanut—Schepp's .....per lb.	19
Coffee—A choice blend..... "	22
Regular 40c. line ..... "	33
Clothes Lines—Manila, 48ft. long...each	7
Clothes Pins—..... Per dozen	2
Cream Evaporated—St. Charles, per tin	10
" " per doz.	1 15
Cream of Tartar—.....per lb.	30
Cheese—Manitoba, choice.....per lb.	15
Currants—New, cleaned ..... "	8
" .....25lb.	1 90
Candles—Wax.....per doz.	13
Candy—Royal, mixed .....per lb.	9
Catsup—very fine.....per 2lb. can	8
" " ..... " gal. "	60
Codfish—.....per 2lb. box	25
Per 5lb. box	45
Coal Oil—Silver star.....per gal.	21
(45-gal. barrels only) Sunlight... "	23
" 10 gal. case	2 60
Dates—New.....per 3 lb. pkt.	25
Extracts—Second quality...per 2 oz. bot.	8
First " .... " 2½ oz. "	20
" " .... " 8 oz. "	50
Figs—Cooking..... .....per lb.	5
Gelatine—Cox's.....per pkt.	11
Knox's..... "	15
Herring—Holland .....10lb. keg	68
Honey—Very choice .....per 1lb. jar	22
" .....per 10 lb. tin	1 65
Icing Sugar—Redpath's.....per lb.	7
Lemon, chocolate, etc...ea.	9
Jam—Crosse & Blackwell.....per lb. tin	16
Imperial .....per 5lb. pail	33
White Star.....per 7lb. pail	55
Wagstaff's .....5 lb. tins	70
Jelly Powder—Bee brand.....per pkt.	5
All other lines.....per ½ doz.	45
Kippered Herrings—Canadian ..per tin	10
Maconochie's..... "	14
Lard—Compound.....per 20 lb. pail	2 30
Pure Leaf..... " "	2 65
Lobsters—Loggies.....per lb. tin	45
Lye—Gillett's.....per tin	10
Royal Crown ..... "	9
Maple Syrup—.....per gal.	1 00
Marmalade—Crosse & Blackwell per 1lb. tin	14
Balmoral.....per 7lb. tin	60
Macaroni—French .....per 1lb. pkt.	11
Italian: .....per 5lb. box	40
Matches—Eddy's Telephone .....per box	10
Parlor..... "	12
Milk Condensed—Reindeer.....per tin	13
Mincemeat—Wagstaff's..... per 2lb. tin	18
White Star.. .....12lb. pail	1 20
Molasses—Bee Brand.....per gal. pail	65
" " ..... " 2 gal. "	1 10
Mustard—Keen's.....per lb.	27
Nuts—Almonds, walnuts, etc..... "	15
Nutmeg—.....per ¼ lb.	8
Oatmeal—Rolled .....per 20lb. sack	60
" ..... " 80lb. "	2 25
Granulated..... " 98lb. "	3 40
Oil—Castor.....pint bottles	18
Olive, Crosse & Blackwell .....½ pts.	20
Peels—Candied, Maconochie's.....per lb.	15
Postum Cereals—..... ..per 20 oz. pkt.	22
Prunes—New, fair size.....per lb,	6
" " " .....50lb. case	2 70
" medium.....per 25lb. case	1 70
" large .....per 10 lb. case	1 10
Peaches—Evaporated.....per lb.	10
" .....25lb. case	2 25
Canned .....2lb. tin	19
Pears—Canned..... " "	14
Plums— " ..... " "	11
Peas—Canned, No. 1 .....per tin	8
" " 1.....per case of 24	1 80
Pumpkin—Canned, No. 1.....per tin	10
Pineapple— " ..... "	13
Pepper—Absolutely pure.....per lb.	18
Raisins—..... "	8
Selects ....per 28 lb. box	2 05
Fine, off stalk..... " "	1 80
Fancy Seeded..... " 1 lb. "	10
Seedless.....per lb.	8
Rice—No. 1 Bee... ..... "	5
No. 1 " .....50 lb. sack	2 25
No. 1 Japan .....per lb.	6
No. 1 " .....50 lb. sack	2 40
Raspberries.....per tin	19
Sago.....per lb.	6
Salt—Common.....per 50 lb. sack	47
Soda—Extra quality..... " 1 lb. pkt.	7
Spice—Cinnamon, Alspice, Cloves, Ginger, Pastry Spice, etc..... per lb.	25
Soap—Royal Crown.....per carton, 6 bars	20
" ... . " case 144 "	4 50
Sunlight.....per cake	5
" .....per 22 cakes	1 00
French Castile..... " 10 "	25
Starch—Silver Gloss.....per 1 lb. pkt.	9
No. 1 Laundry. .... "	8
Sugar—Granulated, ...per 50 lb.	2 60
" " 100 lb.	5 00
Yellow, " " "	4 75
Icing. " per lb.	7
Syrup—No. 1, Corn.....per 5 lb. pail	28
No. 1, " ..... " 10 lb. "	53
No. 1, " ..... " 20 lb. "	1 00
Maple .....per gallon	1 00
Strawberries.....per tin	19
Salmon—"Tiger," choice..... "	14
" .....per doz.	1 60
Sardines—Brunswick.....per tin	5
King Oscar..... "	12
Tapioca—Pearl.....per lb.	7
Tea—Choice Pekoe.....per lb.	25
" " .....per 10lb.	2 20
" Orange Pekoe .....per lb.	33
" " " .....per 5 lbs.	1 55
Green, a choice flavor.....per lb.	26
Tomatoes—Canned, No. 1 .....per tin	10
" " ..per case of 24	2 30
Yeast—Royal.....per pkt.	4

NOTE—You should include a case of Apricots and Peaches in your order this month. Last year's crop being almost exhausted a sharp advance in price is looked for. We have also a few cases of Lombard Plums at $2.30 per case, of 24 cans.

Make up an order, get a Money Order for the amount at the Post Office or Express Office and mail to-day. Your goods will be at your station in a surprisingly short time.

Highest Market Price allowed on Butter and Eggs in exchange for Groceries at above prices

MUNRO'S

614 PORTAGE AVE., WINNIPEG.

Music and the Drama.

Winnipeggers are looking forward with much interest to "Ben Hur" which is appearing early next month at the Walker Theatre. "Ben Hur" enjoys the distinction of being endorsed by the ministers of every denomination and of receiving the patronage of men and women of the church, people who never before entered a theatre sitting in rapt and awed reverence as the great drama is unfolded before them in its wonderful series of pictures and its absorbing and exciting action. The play appeals to all classes and all kinds of people. The regular theatre goer is thrilled by its realism and charmed by the love story that runs through the play, and the religiously inclined draw inspiration and moral strength from the subtle influence of Jesus which pervades every line and scene of the drama. "Ben Hur" will make its second visit to Winnipeg on Monday evening, March 8, when it will inaugurate a week's engagement at the Walker Theatre, including Wednesday and Saturday matinees. As the play has not been seen here for three years, it is sure to be greeted by an immense audience at every performance.

The advent of a star of Miss Fealy's standing at the Winnipeg Theatre marks, in a way, a most interesting phase of local theatrical history. After a remarkable run of two years with a stock company of the highest class with George Alison, Rebecca Warren and other well remembered artists, the Winnipeg Theatre was rebuilt into much more attractive physical shape, and with the commencement of this season changes in policy made at the time were expected to only increase and cement the popularity of the playhouse. The Stewart Opera company was brought in for a brief run, and afterwards a dramatic company, whose members were entirely new to the city, was introduced. The public of this city is justly critical and their demand for the best in all things has been reflected, first by the Winnipeg Theatre management having to secure a stock company which included several well-known actors and finally the bringing of Maude Fealy to occupy its leading position. The Winnipeg Theatre's stock company has become a local institution, and its lasting success is completely assured.

The farewell performances of the Stoddard company at Portage la Prairie were very well attended and the players handled their parts in an acceptable manner. "A Stranger in a Strange Land" and "Charley's Aunt" provided the amusement. Spring and summer engagements will keep this company in the east until next fall but if all goes well Mr. Stewart will bring his players back to Portage in November.

A committee of the Saskatchewan Provincial Musical Association, consisting of Messrs A. F. Angus, F. Laubach, James Brown, Regina; Dr. Washington, Wolseley and F. W. Chisholm, Indian Head met in Regina Friday afternoon Feb. 12th, to complete the preliminary arrangements for the festival next spring.

The dates have been fixed for May 24th, 25th and 26th, instead of 4th, 5th and 6th, as originally set; this was in order to procure the adjudicators acting for the Edmonton festival, which is being held May 4th and 5th.

Dr. W. C. Murray was elected an hon. president, and he, with the president and Mr. Laubach, were appointed a committee to wait on the Provincial Government and City Council, with a view to obtaining financial assistance.

Single fare rates from all points on the C.P.R and C.N.R. have been obtained for all members of the Association, and the local festival committee have been instructed to make all the necessary arrangements regarding halls for festival and competitions, and the billeting of visitors.

Indications all point to the greatest musical feast that has ever been enjoyed in the West.

Those taking part in the title play given at Edmonton on Feb. 15th were Lord Thirlmere, taken by J. A. Morris; Spygot the conscientious butler, Mr. Bidswell; Hopkins the new footman, R. McKenzie; Robert the little page, Alice Irvine; the three ladies of the play were: Sybil Amberly, taken by Mrs. J. D. Irvine; Laura and Rose, her friends, parts taken by Mrs. S. B. Cowan and Miss Mary Macmorine.

The farce was entitled "My Lord in Livery."

The concert given at Stonewall on Friday night, Feb. 18th, was a high class entertainment. Mr. Earnshaw, the violinist, was particularly fine and every number was encored. Mrs. P. B. C. Turner sang very sweetly and was likewise recalled. And the local talent did themselves credit, and everyone was pleased with the programme, which was as follows:

Piano duet, Miss Musgrove, Mr. Turner; male quartette, May, Lund, McFarlane, Semmens; violin, Mr. Earnshaw; reading, Miss Greta Jackson; solo, Mrs. P. B. C. Turner; cornet, Mr. May; reading, Mr. P. B. C. Turner; violin, Mr. Earnshaw; duet, Lund, McFarlane; piano solo, Mrs. Turner; reading Miss E. Johnston; violin, Mr. Earnshaw; quartette, Lund, May, McFarlane, Semmens; piano solo, Mr. Turner; trio, violin, piano, cornet, Mr. Earnshaw, Miss Musgrove, Mr. May. Miss Musgrove and Mr. Turner were accompanists.

At Millarville, Alta., on February 4th the Dramatic society gave an entertainment in aid of the parsonage building fund. The hall was filled to the doors when the curtain rose for the opening scene of "Whitebait at Greenwich."

Benjamin Buzzard, Rev. C. W. Peck; Mr. Glimmer, C. McDonald; John Small, U. von Strahlendorff; Miss Lucretia Buzzard, Miss Taylor; Sally, Miss Kennedy.

During the interval W. H. Cochrane and W. Phillips sang and also responded with encores. Then a skit entitled "Ici on Parle Francais" was given:

Mr. Spriggins, L. Phillips; Major Rattan, G. C. Douglas; Victor, V. Edwards; Mrs. Spriggins, Mrs. Noton; Angelina, Mrs. W. H. Cochrane; Julia, Miss Alexander; Anna Maria, Miss E. Alexander.

The Brandon amateurs were seen to great advantage in "The Mocking Bird" which they presented at the Opera house during the middle of last month.

The piece abounds with pretty music, among the hits being a beautiful tenor love song entitled "Silence." Another "hummy" tune is "Sly Musette," which was sung by the leading lady, Yvette (Mrs. Douglas) accompanied by twelve of the city's prettiest and most comely young ladies dressed in dainty soldier costumes. Something out of the ordinary was introduced in the way of a splendid octette which proved a big hit. Messrs. Harcourt and Hudson in their respective roles sing a witty little ditty by the name of "A Different Point of View."

The cast included all the best known amateurs as well as several new faces who undoubtedly pleased, while the chorus was composed of some forty of Brandon's fairest daughters with a scattering of men.

A most amusing play, "The Private Secretary," was put on in Moosomin Opera House, Feb. 23rd. The play had a long run in London, England. It is intensely funny throughout and is presented in excellent style by the Wapella Military Dramatic Co.

The Graham-Sproule Concert on Tuesday, Feb. 16th, was a pronounced success. While the audience was by no means large it was appreciative in the extreme. All Miss Sproule's items were rendered in her faultless style, and she established herself more firmly than ever in the opinion of her auditors. Mr. Graham's work requires no criticism, but he was seen to best advantage in "Trading Joe," "Jim Wolf's Cats," and in Harbold's sublime poem, "Trouble in the Amen Chorous."

The following is the programme of the entertainment at Boissevain on February 22nd.

The side splitting farce, "Ici on Parle Francais." Characters: Major Regulus Ruttan, Mr. Burn; Victor Dubois (a Frenchman), Mr. F. Cross; M,. Spriggins, Mr. P. Mickleburgh; Mrs. Spriggins, Miss N. Saults; Angelina (their daughter), Mrs. Millidge; Julia (wife of Major Ruttan), Miss Fitzgerald; Anna Maria (maid of all work), Mrs. Braund.

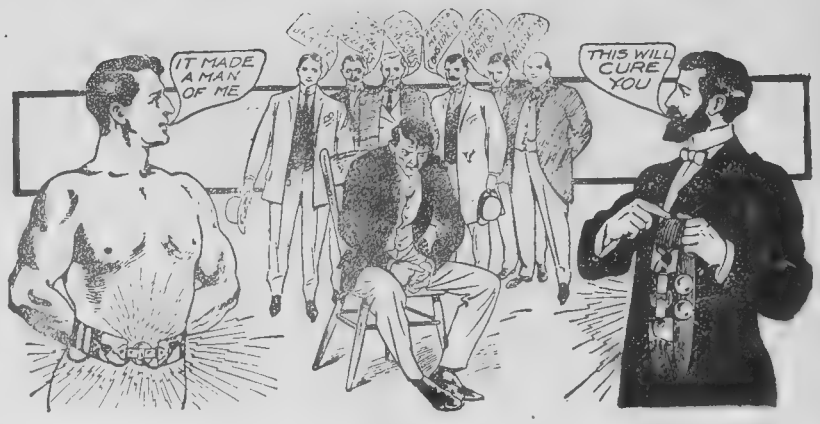
Also, quartette, Misses Hicks and Springer and Messrs. Hartley and Mickleburgh; violin, Miss Gray; dramatic, Miss Fisher; vocal, Mrs. Grant, Misses Hicks and Springer, Messrs. E. Taylor and P. Mickleburgh.

NEW LIFE AND ENERGY

MEN, LOOK HERE!

Even until old age you may feel the Vigor of Youth, with its Light Heart, Elastic Step, Courage and Tireless Energy, you may be Free from Pains and Defy Your Years.

Varicocele, Spermatorrhœa, Losses and Drains, and All Ailments which Destroy Manhood's Vigor, are Cured by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.



Free With Electric Suspensory for Weak Men

Sends the current to the prostate gland, the seat of all weakness. It develops and expands weak organs and checks losses. No case of weakness can resist it. **FREE with Belts for Weak Men.**

Let any man who is weak, broken down, old and decrepit in physical weakness, full of pains and aches, gloomy despondent and cheerless—any man who wants to be stronger and younger than he feels—let him come and tell me how he feels, and if I say that I can cure him he can depend upon it. This is to men who are afflicted with nervous debility, who get up tired in the morning, have Backache, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Bladder and Kidney Trouble, who are constipated, or suffering from nerve or muscle weakness or some forms of Paralysis and Locomotor Ataxia. I don't want money that I don't earn. I don't need it, and am not after it. But I am after the dollars that are now going wrong in the quest of health. Look at all the poor wrecks of humanity that are spending all they earn on drugs—dope that is paralyzing their vital organs—that have spent all they have earned for years without gaining a pound of strength for the hundreds of dollars wasted.

That is the money that I am after, because for every dollar I take I can give a thousand per cent. interest to the man who invests it. I have cured so many cases right here that I can prove my claims to you, but if that proof is not enough I'll give you the names of men right near you—where you are. Is that fair?

Most of the belts that I am selling now are to men who have been sent here by their friends whom I have cured. I think that is the best evidence that my business is a success from the standpoint of cures, as well as on the dollar side.

Just lately I have received letters of praise from these men who have used my

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT

Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir,—I now feel like a new man altogether, I can travel all day, and my legs do not bother me. It used to be that when I went about a half a mile. If I sat down, I could hardly start again. I was bothered with Dyspepsia. I always had pains, and was afraid to eat too much, but it does not bother me now. I feel so good now that I cannot praise the Belt too much.

JOHN HARPER, Roden, Man.

Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir,—I am glad to say that I am quite well and entirely satisfied with the benefits received from your Belt, which made me strong and well again, after years of suffering. I can truly say its benefits have been permanent. I can highly recommend your Belt for the ailments for which you recommend it.

WM. H. CAMPBELL, Earl Grey, Sask.

Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir,—I purchased one of your Belts in December, 1905, and after using it as you directed, I felt like a new man, and I am pleased to inform you that I am just as well to-day and as free from pain as I ever was in my life. I found your Belt much better than was represented, and I have recommended it to many others, and shall always feel a pleasure in doing so. I am more than satisfied with my Belt. I followed your instructions and found it complete. Hoping you will have every success,

TIMOTHY LEADBEATER, Lethbridge, Alta

Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir,—It is indeed with great pleasure, both from my husband and myself, that I write this letter to you. It is going on three years since I have had your Electric Belt, and must say it has made a new woman of me. It has indeed proved itself a true friend to me and I would not part with it for twice its weight in gold. I could not do a day's work without having to lie down for half a day, before I wore the Belt, but now I can do all my work and attend to four children without ever feeling tired. I thank Dr. McLaughlin for the great benefit he has given me through his Electric Belt, and wish him the best success for the future.

MRS. J. LAROQUE, Riverside, Sask.

Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir,—It is some five years since I wrote you that your Belt had given me perfect satisfaction, and I am still as strong and hearty as any man could expect to be. It is certainly a God-send that such an appliance should be invented for the cure of the ailment of poor, wrecked humanity. I can now eat anything that is eatable and digest it well; no trouble worries me and my nerves are very strong. I have been singing the praises of your Electric Belt for eight years and will continue to do so. I cannot say too much for it has made my body a pleasure to own.

W. L. PLEMMINGTON, Lumsden, Sask.

I HAVE AN ELECTRIC BELT THAT DOES CURE, and I am offering it to you in such a way that you take no chances whatever. Give me your name and address, with a statement of your case, and I will at once arrange a Belt suitable for your case, and

WHEN YOU ARE CURED PAY ME

I don't want your money without giving you value for it. I know it will cure in any case that I undertake. If I can't cure, I'll tell you frankly. You have nothing to lose, for if you wish you can use the Belt entirely at my risk, and if it doesn't cure you it will not cost you one cent. The only condition I impose is that you give me security for the Belt while you are using it, as evidence of good faith on your part.

Give me a man (or woman, for that matter) who has been sick and suffering for years, and taken medicine until the system is all run down and debilitated, the stomach unable to digest the food, and the nerves shattered. My Electric Belt will give new life to every organ, drive out disease and restore health.

I have the greatest invention of the age for weak men; the surest and easiest cure for all nervous and chronic diseases. Its wonderful power is directed to the seat of the nervous system, through which its vitalised strength penetrates into all parts of the body, carrying new life to every function which has been weakened by excess or dissipation, restoring energy to the brain and power to the vital organs. No weak men, no delicate or sickly woman will ever regret a fair trial of my Belt.

SEND FOR MY BOOK TO-DAY

Do you want to feel big, husky and powerful, with your veins full of youthful fire, your eye clear, and your muscles strong and active? If you do fill out this coupon and send it to me and I will send you a book which will inspire you with the courage to help yourself. It is full of the things that make people feel like being strong and healthy, and tells of others like yourself who were just as weak once, but are now among nature's best specimens of strong and healthy human beings. Cut out the coupon and send it to-day, and get this book, free, sealed, by return mail. Call for free consultation. Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday till 8.30 p.m.

CUT THIS OUT

DR. E. M. McLAUGHLIN,

112 Yonge St., Toronto

Please send me your Book for men, sealed, free.

Name .....

Address .....

SEND IT TO-DAY

FEGAN'S OLD BOYS

MR. and MRS. FEGAN

will be in Toronto Saturday, 24th April, till Wednesday, April 28th. Distribution of Roll of Honor Medals and Certificates on The Governor's Birthday, "27th April." All Old Boys are invited to send addresses to Mr. Render, Distributing Home, 295 George Street, Toronto. 1452

THE SO-EASY DUSTPAN.

Don't break your back sweeping up the dust. This dust pan has a long handle and its edges fit the floor tightly. No danger of spilling the contents because it tilts back automatically when raised. Used by all the leading hotels. Sent postpaid on receipt of 45c. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Agents Wanted. Liberal proposition. Write for particulars. Century Supply Co., Dept. 10B. 27 McGill St., Toronto. 1451

MEN WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses. One good man in each locality with rig or capable of handling horses to advertise and introduce our guaranteed Royal Purple Stock and Poultry Specifics. No experience necessary; we lay out your work for you. $25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS MANF'G CO., London, Ontario.

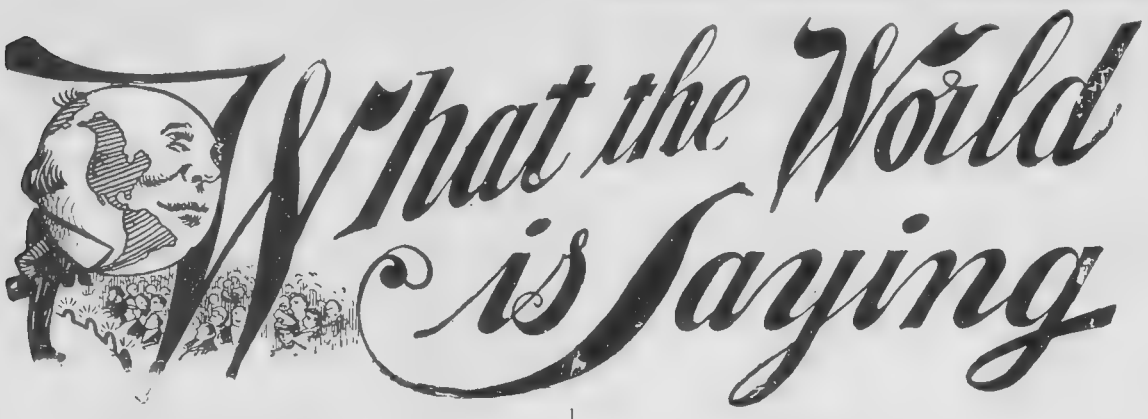
SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP FOR SALE.

Cash and terms with good acceptable security. Write **A. T. Mabry, Saskatoon, Sask.**

ANCHOR BRAND FLOUR MAKES GOOD BREAD

COINS I pay $1 to $600 for thousands of rare coins, stamps and paper money to 1894. Send stamp for illustrated circular, get posted and make money quickly.

VONBERGEN, THE COIN DEALER, DEPT. 21, BOSTON, MASS.



The Ownership of England's Land.

The problem we have to face is that half the land of Great Britain belongs to 2,500 people.—London Leader.

Taking his Word for it.

King Menelik denies that he is dead, and those who know him best believe him.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Women's Working Hours.

Labor leaders want an eight-hour day law for women who work. That is, for those who work away from home.—Cleveland News.

Security in Friendship.

Many people in France have the idea that France requires no fleet since England in case of war would sink the vessels of France's enemies.—Cri de Paris, Paris.

Wonders of Radium.

It would almost give radium the primacy among the "fairy tales of science" to find that it offered the secret of victory over this scourge (cancer) of the human race.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Apprenticeships.

It is said that King Edward makes a good king because he served such a long apprenticeship. Of course the same thing will be urged in Bryan's favor in 1912.—Detroit Free Press.

The Seductive Catalogue.

After looking over a new catalogue you begin to have a more hopeful feeling that perhaps, after all, it would be worth while to try to grow some sweet peas again this year.—Ottawa Free Press.

"Little Englands."

The English always carry with them their national customs, and wherever they settle down, even for a while, they organize "little Englands."—L'Opinion, Paris.

The Danger Signal.

Forests on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains are rapidly disappearing. This must be checked if the agricultural interests of Alberta and Saskatchewan are not to be seriously affected.—Toronto News.

A Fine Example of Brevity.

Studying Lincoln's Gettysburg speech of 266 words, members of Parliament might highly resolve not to take up so much space in Hansard.—Ottawa Evening Journal.

The Law's Delays.

An unfinished case was before the Court of King's Bench this week, in which the original plaintiff and defendant and also the referee are dead. Law reform should enable litagants at least to learn the decision before they die.—Toronto Globe.

Uses of Caricature.

Cartoons and caricatures do not hurt anyone nowadays. If they are vulgar, the victim merely shrugs his shoulders; if they are witty, he smiles. The main thing is to be in the public eye and be talked about.—Gaulois, Paris.

Women at Prince Rupert.

Three weeks ago it stated that a woman cook was wanted at the general hospital. A woman applied and was offered $25 a month. A Japanese cook is doing the work at $35 a month. If Prince Rupert is to be white, the wages paid must be white, not yellow.—Prince Rupert Empire.

The Spread of Prohibition.

The Atlantic Journal says a crow can fly in a straight line from Cape Hatteras to the Mississippi and return to the Atlantic by way of Tennessee "without passing through anything but prohibition territory." That's a long distance, too, as the crow flies.—Detroit Free Press.

Heroism and Fame.

The fact is that Jack Binns, the wireless telegrapher of the steamer Republic, would have been just as great a hero if the collision had never occurred Heroism is in doing one's daily work; fame is in having some great event catch one at it.—Ottawa Free Press.

A Northern Garden.

It is surprising how our ideals of the relations of latitude and temperature are being upset by the exploration of northern Canada. We have before us a picture showing a strawberry and raspberry garden at Fort Providence, on Mackenzie River, within the Arctic circle.—Quebec Telegraph.

Is this true of Women.

A Toronto bank has abandoned its experiment of employing women in its savings department in that city in order to attract the patronage of ladies. It was a failure, because women have more confidence in the business ability of men. Any store manager could have told the bank manager this.—Financial Times.

Versatile Scenery.

A volcanic eruption in the Philippines has tipped up a mountain lake and spilled out its contents on the roads and bridges and market gardens below. We certainly bought something original in the way of climate and earth gyrations when we picked up the Philippines on the bargain counter.—Chicago News.

Plenty of Room Here.

Only a few days ago Mr. Hays said the Pacific would soon be a formidable competitor for the grain business. And already the Canadian Pacific is making rates designed to send Alberta's grain to Europe by way of Vancouver. We in the east will have to think up new sorts of work, pretty soon, or go west.—Montreal Herald.

Full of Heroes.

The practice of looking backward to the days of chivalry for examples of true herisom is largely the result of a habit of mind. There is no necessity to look backward at all. The world is as full of heroes today as ever it was, if we had only the power of seeing them in the proper light.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

Big Changes since Elizabeth's Time.

The magnitude and the high development of modern business enterprises is strikingly illustrated by the fact of one British concern signing a contract for the construction of a squadron of warships for Spain. This new armada will partly replace the one destroyed by the English in Queen Elizabeth's time.—Milan (Italy) Corriere.

Marvels that become Commonplace.

Another ship has been saved by the wireless, and a paragraph does to tell the tale. It is like the second time at the telephone, the second photograph, the second time on the phonograph, the second visit to Paris or to Cairo. The first time stands all by itself as a sensation producer. All others are mere numerals.—Halifax Chronicle.

A Spook-Damage Suit.

A Toronto clergyman and a Toronto newspaper are being sued for declaring that a house was haunted. So many people accepted the report that it became difficult to rent the building, and the owners lost their revenue. It is probable that this experience could be repeated in many other cities. The advance of materialism has not yet banished the spook from men's minds.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Ever the Way in Politics.

Suppose Lincoln and Washington were to come back to earth and to take places among our statesmen and to assume the burden of government again today? Think of the praises that would die away to silence and of the bickerings and backbitings that would soon rise against them!—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The White Man's Burden.

A redman leads the world's long distance runners. A black man holds the title of heavyweight champion of the ring. A yellow man may come out of China or Japan and break the heart as well as the bones of the man who now claims to be the world's wrestler. Apparently the white man is losing the high place he long held on the scale of culture.—Hamilton Times.

Youthful Criminals.

Dr. Gilmour, Warden of the Central Prison, reminds the comunntiy that most criminals are convicted between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years. The criminal impulse is often hereditary inmates of our penitentiaries for the most part are young men. These facts show how necessary it is to overcome evil heredity by means of a helpful environment. Greater effort is needed to redeem youthful offenders. To this end the indeterminate sentence effectively operates.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

The Advance of Humanity.

Pity and need make all men kin. So universal is now the care of the shipwrecked that we find it difficult to believe the historians who tell us of the barbarism from which we have emerged. Some ten brief centuries ago it was the universal practice in Europe to seize the goods of persons who had been shipwrecked and to confiscate them as the property of the lord on whose manor they had been thrown, while under the laws of many of the maritime provinces the shipwrecked themselves were reduced to servitude.—Contemporary Review.

Kipling and the Canadian Press.

In discussing the Canadian press, Rudyard Kipling bewailed the fact that our newspapers used second class words to express first class emotions. That may be very true, because the average newspaper man does his work in a rush and has not much time to sift the dictionary, as might be the case if he had a month to prepare each column and a shilling a word for the product. But if the average Canadian reporter took a trip through England, India, Australia, or South Africa, and could not dish up more original and interesting Letters To The Family than Mr. Kipling has been doing, he would have to walk home. Even a Kipling reputation will not stand much more of that sort of thing.—Ottawa Citizen.

British Rule in India.

There can be no question that the success of the British in India has never been equaled in the history of the government of subject races—certainly not on so large a scale. In India Britain has had to govern the population of a continent with the garrison of a city, and has consequently been compelled to consider native feeling and prejudice at every turn. India is today clamoring for self-government; but she has had something approaching that all along, though the exceutive officers have been alien. Indeed, this very eagerness to govern India as much as possible in accordance with the mind of the natives has been the great secret of British success.—New York Tribune.

Lowly Heroines of Unsefish Toil.

A woman sits up all night with a neighbor's sick child, hurries back in the winter's dawn to get her husband's breakfast, and then goes out to wash all day to help keep the home going.

This homely drama of unselfish toil does not revolve around the silk-clad central figure of a problem play. One of the many "Shacktowns" that engirdle Toronto is the scene dominated by a heroine of the loving heart and kindly hand. Every little community of newcomers to Canada is full of such heroines. A few Canadians get close to the real life of Shacktown, and learn how ready people who have little are to help the unfortunates who have less. These Canadians have come up against "nobilities" of conduct that proclaim the worth of English immigrants, and silence cheap sneers at "Cockneys."—Toronto Telegram.

"A Bleary-eyed, Red-Nosed Man."

The painter takes canvas and colors and brushes and produces a picture for his own and your delight; the cabinetmaker takes oak or maple or pine, and with his saw and plane and mitre-box and his brains makes you a chiffonier or what article you may desire; even the smoker is proud of his meerschum pipe which has taken months of time, perhaps, and much tobacco to color it that beautiful red-amber brown. But the publican is not like that. In none of the stages of obstreperous or maudlin inebriety that he has helped to produce in others does he appear to take delight. Show him a bleary-eyed, red-nosed man to whom he has served rum, or gin, or whiskey, or brandy, or beer, and perhaps all of them, and tell him, "Friend Bung, this is one of the most picturesque jobs of its kind I have ever seen turned out, and you deserve immense credit for it!" Will he thank you? Not a bit.—Montreal Witness.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO WIN A PRIZE

WITHOUT EXPENSE OR EFFORT

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

The following named valuable prizes will be given away Free on July 21st, 1909.

1st Prize, No. 9-20 Merit Wingold Range, complete as illustrated.
2nd " No. 6 Wingold Cream Separator, capacity 500 lbs.
3rd " No. 412 Wingold Double Driving Harness, Solid Nickel Trimmings.
4th " 3 Piece Mahogany Parlor Suite.
5th " Economy A. Ball Bearing Sewing Machine.
6th " Wingold Ball Bearing Washer and Wringer.

This guessing contest begins March 1st, 1909, and closes July 20th, 1909. No guesses registered after 6 p.m., July 20th, 1909.

FREE a handsome steel range and five other useful prizes. The Merit Wingold Range is our latest production in steel ranges, mounted on a leg base, it has many distinct advantages not found in other ranges of this type. To quickly introduce the Merit Wingold Range we have selected it for 1st prize. ***To win it*** be the first person to correctly guess Our Special Low Introductory Price. The price at which this range will be sold will be 25 to 30 % lower than what you would have to pay elsewhere for a range equal the Merit Wingold. The selling price for a Merit Wingold Range No. 9-20, complete with High Closet and Reservoir has been determined and written on a price ticket which has been placed in an envelope and carefully sealed and deposited with Eastern Townships Bank for safe keeping. On July 21st, 1909, the envelope containing the price ticket, and a complete record of all guesses received will be delivered to a Board of Judges, viz.; Mr. Jos. Troy, Editor Western Home Monthly, Mr. Corbin Weld, Manager, Farmers Advocate, Mr. W. L. Williams, Nor'-West Farmer. The above named Board of Judges are in no way connected with the Wingold Stove Co., Ltd., they are well known and the public is assured of an absolute fair unbiased dicision, The envelope containing the price ticket will be opened by the Board of Judges and the price written on the ticket for a No. 9-20 Merit Wingold Range complete with high closet and reservoir will be made public through the press. After carefully examining the records of guesses registered, they will declare the winners and allot the prizes.

Try Your Luck, Costs Nothing. Fill in on the Coupon below your Name and Address, fix what you consider a reasonable price for a range of this type, and mail the coupon at once, addressed to ***Adv. Manager, Wingold Stove Co., Ltd.,*** 181½ Bannatyne Ave., Winnipeg. Only one guess registered free, if you want to make additional guesses write for further particulars. To make an intelligent guess read the description of the Merit Wingold Range given under the illustration.

Do it now. Make your guess to-day. Mail the Coupon at once, and participate in the great contest.

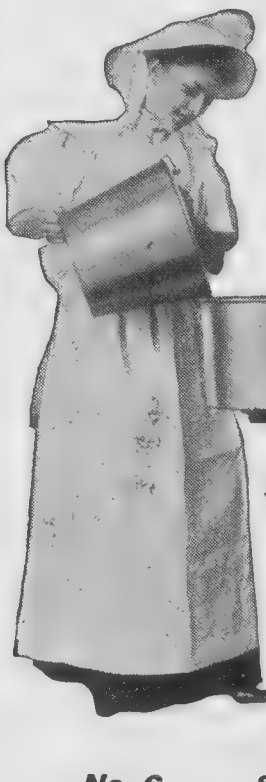
Your chances to win are good. The employees of this firm, and all persons connected with newspapers or printing offices are BARRED.

THIS HANDSOME RANGE FREE

THE MERIT
WINGOLD STEEL RANGE

Is made to fill the requirements of those who prefer a range mounted on leg base. The body is made of Wellsville Blue Polished Steel, the kind that requires no stove polish. A large fire box equipped with Duplex Grates, Sectional Fireback properly ventilated which insures long life and best results with the least fuel is provided. The top or cooking surface is large and roomy. The body of the oven is made of 16 gauge cold rolled steel, with ends flanged and rivetted to the body of range. We guarantee the Merit Wingold to bake to the entire satisfaction of the most exacting. The reservoir is made of heavy copper and encased. The High Closet is large, conveniently arranged and beautiful. The Merit Wingold Steel Range is finished in the most approved manner, and is SUPERIOR TO ANYTHING THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED BEFORE. The illustration above is a No. 9-20 complete which we are GIVING AWAY FREE for 1st prize in our guessing contest.

Write to-day for our new 1909 Cream Separator Offer, we have the greatest offer for the man who wants a Cream Separator ever heard of. If the very best Cream Separator that can be made would interest you, write us at once. Get our new offer, it's the best ever.



A "WINGOLD" Cream Separator
BRINGS
Increased Earnings; Greater Savings

Better Satisfaction, Happiness and Contentment to the Farm Home. Other Farm Crops are Harvested but Once or Twice a Year at the most. The WINGOLD Cream Separator harvests its crop twice a day, or 730 times a year, bringing you a generous income, causing money to flow to your pockets all the year round.

Save $50 by ordering a Wingold Separator and become the owner of the easiest operated, the easiest cleaned, the closest skimming and the most durable cream separator manufactured, If you keep two or more cows, buy a Wingold Separator it will prove a good investment. Let us send you our catalog, telling all about the Wingold Cream Separator, it explains why we are offering the very best Cream Separators at about half what others ask for ordinary machines.

It does not break the butter fat globules. It requires no special tools for its care. It is the real labor saving Cream Separator, You can't afford to make a mistake when you can buy this splendid machine for so little money. Write to-day for our new Big Catalogue. It explains everything. Tells you just what you want to know about Cream Separators.

Low down Supply Can Disc Bowl. Easily Cleaned.

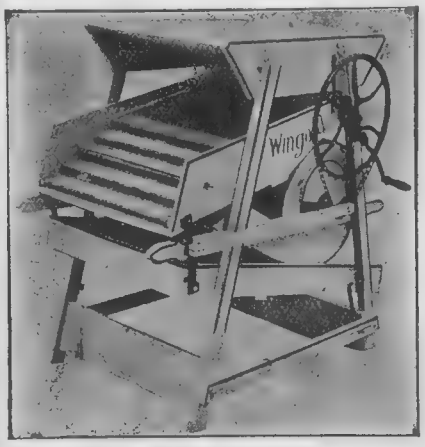
Separator Capacity

No. 6, ***$48.95*** 500 to 550 lbs. per hour.

No. 5, ***$44.95*** 350 to 450 lbs. per hour

No. 8, ***$54.75*** 600 to 650 lbs. per hour.

$22.50 BUYS THE WINGOLD GRAIN CLEANER



The WINGOLD GRAIN CLEANER the Latest and Best mill made. It will separate Wild and Tame Oats from Wheat faster and do better work than any mill on the market of equal size. It is the only mill having the combined advantages of the Winnowing and Separating types. It has the largest sieving surface, adjustable lower shoe which imparts a long, short or jumping motion to the screens, cleans all kinds of grain and is equipped with Zinc Sieves. The Wingold is sold direct to farmers at wholesale price. Can furnish only a limited number this season. Write at once for further particulars or send us our price with the understanding that, should you find the mill other than as represented, it can be returned and the purchase price, together with freight charges, are to be returned you. Special Low Price to quickly introduce THE WINGOLD GRAIN CLEANER. Only $22 50 for 24 inch size. Capacity 30 to 40 bushels per hour. Bagging attachments extra. Write for further information.

ALBERTA SPECIAL $24.25

We offer this leader in farm harness as the equal of harness that will be sold everywhere this year at 30 per cent. more money. Bridles ¾ in., cheeks round winker stays and checks, square blinds open, stiff or jointed bits, lines 1 in. with snaps and spreaders; hames, high top, steel bound with 1½ in. x 18 in. hame tug and double grip trace buckle, traces 1½ in. x 3 ply x 6 ft, with cockeye, slides and snaps, pole straps 1 ½ in. with slides, felt-lined strap with hooks and terrets, cruppers buckled to back-strap, X.C. trimmed. This is only one of our many leaders. Our catalogue shows a complete line. Write for it. It's free.

DOUBLE TEAM HARNESS FOR $24.25

$17.75 Buys the Economy five drawer drop head Solid Oak Cabinet, the best machine in the world for the money. While the price is **extremely low** some might think it too cheap to be good, yet we guarantee it to do the work required of a machine equal to any you can buy elsewhere for $65. It is made to last and give good satisfaction.

An absolute 10 year Guarantee with every machine. **Three Months' Free Trial before you decide to keep it or not. Positively a Saving of $15 to $40 strictly High Grade Sewing Machine None better Made.** These machines are sold through the Retailer at double our prices under another name **Why pay more when you can get the best machines made at so great a saving? Thousands now in use and every one giving perfect satisfaction.** Write for our Special Offer.

REDUCED TO $24.95

BURNS either COAL or WOOD

This large Wingold Range

If you could save **$15 to $40** by buying a **Wingold Range,** and it would **last longer** and give you **better** satisfaction than any other range you can buy elsewhere at double our price, you would no doubt favor us with your order. Send us our price and we will ship the range for your use for 30 days and if you don't find you have made a big saving return the range at our expense and we will refund your money.

This Wingold Steel Range has six 8 in. lids; 18 in. oven, made of 16 guage cold rolled steel; 15 gallon reservoir; large warming closet high shelf; top cooking surface 30x34 in.; guaranteed to reach you in perfect order. Shipping weight 400 lbs. Thousands now in use and every one giving satisfaction. Every range guaranteed. Write for Catalog to-day

ADV. MANAGER

W. S. CO., Ltd.

181½ BANNATYNE AVE.

I guess your price for No. 9-20 Merit Wingold Range, complete with High Closet and Reservior

$.....

Name .....

P.O. Address .....

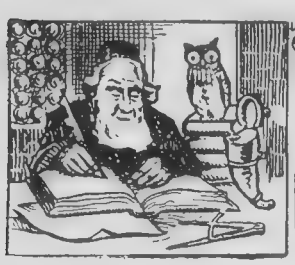
Prov. .....

I am interested in ..... and would like further particulars

N B.—Children's guesses will not be registered unless name of Father or Mother is given.

THE WINGOLD STOVE COMPANY, LTD., 181 Bannatyne Ave., WINNIPEG

NOTE NEW ADDRESS



THE PHILOSOPHER

Canada was once described by Goldwin Smith as a narrow fringe of settlements along the northern boundary of the United States. A New York politician of a generation ago likened the Provinces to a collection of fishing rods tied end to end. It is true that a generation ago the settled portions of Ontario and Quebec did not extend more than a hundred miles north from the United States frontier, while here in the West there was but a handful of thin settlements, and between East and West there was only the wilderness of rock and forest to the north of the Great Lakes. To-day Canada makes a wholly different figure on the map. Northern Quebec is being opened up; there are prosperous agricultural settlements in Ontario four hundred miles to the north of Toronto; here in the West wheat is being grown eight hundred miles north of the international boundary; and what was the wilderness between East and West is being transformed into a collection of mining centres, whose output bids fair to be second in value only to that of the wheatfields of Western Canada. In no country under the sun is there greater activity in the way of railway construction, both of transcontinentals and lines running north and south. Our country is developing breadth. Within ten years the average breadth of the portion of Canada from Atlantic to Pacific which will be under development will equal the extent of France from north to south.

WIDTH AS WELL AS LENGTH.

Some interesting speculations are indulged in by the Minneapolis Tribune in regard to the possibilities, as it seems to them, that may follow upon the opening up of the Hudson Bay route. It looks forward to the short mail route between London and Yokohama being not by way of all-rail across this country from Quebec, but by the Hudson Bay route, the only rail link being from the Bay to the Pacific. The Journal also considers it highly probable, as well it may, that the opening of a route which will bring the wheatfields of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta a thousand miles nearer Europe, with a reduction on freight rates of from 20 to 35 cents a bushel will draw export wheat of the Northwestern States from its present channels of travel on its way to the markets of Europe. For, as the Tribune says, the opening of the Hudson Bay route will mean that "ocean vessels, never leaving blue sea water, will penetrate into the northern half of our continent as far west as the longitude of Duluth, or farther."

TO EUROPE VIA THE BAY.

A canvass was recently conducted by a weekly paper in the East, on the question as to who are Canada's ten greatest men. The canvass showed the following result: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lord Strathcona, Sir William Van Horne, Goldwin Smith, William Mackenzie, Sir Charles Tupper, W. S. Fielding, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sandford Fleming and R. L. Borden. Here we have the names of ten men, eight of whom have long been conspicuous by reason of the nature of their occupations and activities—they are public men, living in the public eye. The Philosopher is not prepared to say that any one of them is not a "great" man. But it is probably true that there are hundreds, yes thousands, of men in Canada performing their tasks in comparative obscurity, who are in all essentials as truly great as those whose names have just been given—men who, if called to bear great responsibilities, would be found equal to the burden and the task. When the news was borne to King Henry that the great warrior, Earl Percy, was slain the bluff king said, "I trust I have within my realm five hundred as good as he." There is profound truth in the often-quoted stanza of Gray:

Some village Hampden, who with dauntless breast
The little tyrant of his fields withstood,
Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest,
Some Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood.

Not many men have the opportunity to prove themselves capable of great work in a conspicuous field where all the world can judge and applaud. But every man and woman can do his and her duty in the smaller spheres "which fate has destined or the will of heaven." And, after all, the world's progress depends far more upon the aggregate of small duties well and faithfully done by the many than upon the efforts of the conspicuous few. What is commonly called greatness is only another name for success, which may have been due to good luck or unscrupulousness as much as to any really great qualities of mind and character.

CANADA'S TEN GREATEST MEN.

At a recent public banquet in the little town of Westerham, in the county of Kent, in England, Mr. Beckles Willson, a Canadian now living in England, who has done good service in writing and speaking of matters Canadian, said: "Not many of those here present have any idea, I am sure, of how great the fame of Westerham is. But if any man of Westerham were to go to the backwoods of Canada and there make known where he came from, he would be given a great reception." In saying this, Mr. Willson was drawing it rather strong. How many Canadians, the Philosopher wonders, know why Westerham should be so famous, and why Westerham men should be so welcome to Canada. Westerham's title to fame, and surely it is a great one, is that it is the birthplace of General Wolfe, the hero of Quebec, the "dauntless hero" whom we sing of in our national song. It is no evidence of our not holding the memory of Wolfe in high regard that we do not all know the name of his birthplace. Every Canadian child is taught in school to honor Wolfe's memory.

A HERO'S BIRTHPLACE.

Winnipeg's most distinguished visitor during February was an old Winnipegger, Dr. Alexander H. Ferguson, now of Chicago, who is regarded as one of the greatest living surgeons. He was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the medical profession of the city, and in the course of his address spoke at some length in support of the idea that there should be some sort of governmental supervision of marriage with a view to promoting the unions of physically, morally and intellectually fit couples, and of deterring from marriage the diseased and those who are morally or intellectually deficient. He told of the undoubted benefit which would result from the adoption of "suitable plans to prevent improper marriages. But he failed to indicate how the problem of how to arrive at "suitable plans"—that is, plans that would be practicable—is to be solved. How could any such plans be enforced? The problem is one of insuperable difficulty. It is not a matter that can be dealt with by law. That people who are tuberculous should not marry is hardly to be disputed; but a law to that effect would not be a proper law to place upon the statute book. The way to treat such questions is not by law, but by education.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS.

Telegraph operators engaged in railway service in Western Canada are contemplating presenting a petition to Parliament asking for legislation against their being kept on duty for stretches so long as to subject them to a strain that may involve the danger of their making serious mistakes. The same danger occurs in other branches of railway service. There were 529 people killed and 1,309 injured on the railways of Canada last year; of the killed 64 were passengers, 246 were employees, and 219 were persons killed at level crossings or otherwise than as passengers. It is stated by those in a position to speak with knowledge that the killing of passengers and employees was largely due to men being on duty beyond the due limit. A case was recently brought before public attention of an engineer and his fireman, employed on a freight train, who were on duty for thirty-two hours. The fireman fell asleep, resting on his shovel. When he reached his destination he slept for four hours, and was called for duty again. It is true that these long stretches of duty are to a certain extent voluntary, the men being tempted by the opportunity of big pay. But this does not relieve their employers from the responsibility of inviting disaster. Such overwork should be forbidden, like the use of intoxicants. If a man's faculties are benumbed by lack of sleep, the danger is just as great as if his judgment and vigilance were impaired by drink.

OVERWORK ON RAILWAYS.

A woman in New York recently sued for divorce, declaring that her marriage contract violated the constitution of the United States in keeping her in "involuntary servitude." Soon after that, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, who keeps herself much before the public eye in the neighbor country, announced in a public address that a wife is a slave. Upton Sinclair, the Socialist author who wrote "The Jungle," followed suit, declaring: "Marriage in this day is nothing but slavery—slavery. That's the most polite word to call it, I fancy. The average married woman is bought, just exactly as much as any horse or any dog is bought.' And not long after that Mr. and Mrs. Robins, of San Francisco, prominent in their own circle announced that they were separating "because they loved each other." Says Mrs. Robins of marriage: "It is a cruel and wicked slavery. I could not bear to tie myself by any ceremony to any man." Sane, healthy-minded people will be divided as to how to regard these poor deluded creatures, who denounce that which is best and holiest in the life of normal men and women. Some will laugh at them; some will be angry; and some will pity them in their egotism and folly. For every case of unhappy marriage that the world hears of, there are a thousand homes where happiness reigns. For every woman who 'sells herself" into wedlock for fine clothing and jewels, hundreds go to the other extreme, and blinded by love, take too little thought of providing for the rainy days to come. For every wife who is "treated like a slave," hundreds reign in happy homes, and pity the Sinclairs and other poor deluded fools who set their own petty conceit against the God-given wisdom of the ages.

TO LAUGH, BE ANGRY, OR BE SAD?

Some proper, just and wise words were addressed by Mr. Taft to the young women of a normal school in Georgia when he was visiting the southern portion of the United States during the past month. "The single state is a very good one," said Mr. Taft. "I congratulate you on having started out with the idea that matrimony is not a matter of necessity," he went on to say, "and I hope you will continue it through life, and never regard matrimony as a matter of necessity." There is a fine meaning behind these words of Mr. Taft's. When a young woman reaches the point where she regards matrimony as a matter of necessity, she is in danger of committing the most costly sacrifice of her life. Marriage should be the result of higher promptings than those of necessity. Young women should, and do, look forward to marriage; but they should develop a degree of independence and a feeling of self-reliance which will protect them against the fearful mistake of allowing necessity to lead them into the married state.

MR. TAFT TO YOUNG WOMEN.

A college professor here in Winnipeg made the assertion recently that all children are born liars, and that his own young hopefuls are just as bad as the rest. He did not mean his assertion to have the meaning that might be taken from this bald way of putting it; what he had in mind, as he went on to explain, was that children live mainly in a world of make-believe. It is true that children are very inquiring as to the precise truth of stories. But that is because they are keen to know how much of their world of play there is in the world of grown-up people, the great world ontside their own daily round of child life. No one has written about these matters with more insight than Robert Louis Stevenson, who tells us that the child is anxious to know, for instance, if there really are magicians, because he is exercising his imagination upon all the things that might happen if he met a magician. It is in matters of play, of the imagination, thar the childish mind is chiefly interested; and often what is considered by grown-ups to be untruthfulness on the part of a child in regard to prosaic everyday matters is rather inaccuracy, due to inattentiveness and to childish preoccupation with the things of make-believe.

CHILDREN AND THE TRUTH

Let us send you a Peerless Incubator and Brooder to-day and start you on the right road to profitable poultry raising

YOU can make more money out of poultry for the time, attention and investment it requires, than any other department of your farm will produce. The money is there. Others are getting it and you can get your share. But you must go about it the right way. Anyone who is making money out of poultry to-day will tell you, that to be successful you must use an Incubator. All you have to do is get the facts and decide which incubator will give you the best results.

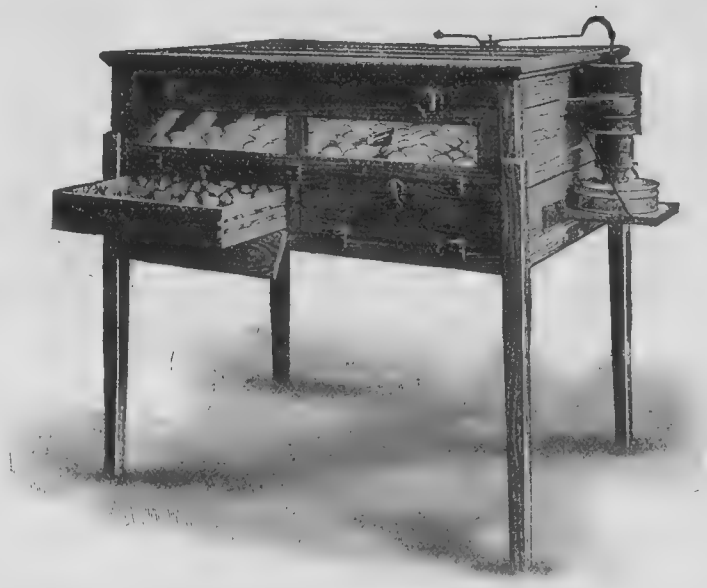
Now we have studied poultry conditions in Canada very closely—have been doing so for years. We have been raising poultry for years on our farm—the Poultry Yards of Canada Limited at Pembroke—and making good money out of it. We know that the incubators that are successful in the United States are not suited to Canadian conditions. We know, for we have tested every one of them. It was because these machines failed to come up to the standard of success which we were looking for, that we produced the Peerless Incubator. It has proved to be the most successful of all the ones we have tested. The Peerless is the only incubator used on our farm. If there was a better one made any place in the world we would use it—for our object is to make the biggest possible profits out of poultry.

It stands to reason that the Peerless Incubator must be the most successful in Canada. It is the only one that is made in Canada to suit Canadian condi'ions and as the direct results of experience in poultry raising in Canada.

The Peerless Incubator has been thoroughly tested in all parts of Canada under all prevailing climatic conditions. In every case it has proven the most successful.

We have thousands of letters from all over Canada telling of the success our customers are having with the Peerless Incubator. Very likely some of these letters come from your neighbors. What we have said of the Peerless Incubator also applies to the Peerless Brooder. It is built to suit Canadian conditions and has proved itself to be the best brooder for use in Canada.

Right in your district money is being made out of raising poultry the Peerless way—you can make it too. Write for our book "When Poultry Pays." It tells the whole story. Sit down now, while you are thinking of it, and write for this free book.



Peerless Poultry for Profit Club

Genuine advice and help for poultry raisers given by the Peerless Poultry-for-profit Club

We Prepay the Freight

We are honestly interested in the success of every purchaser of a Peerless Outfit. We want to help him in every way make every cent he can out of poultry. For this reason we have formed the Peerless Poultry-for-profit Club. Every user of a Peerless Outfit is entitled to the free advice and help of the experts on the farm of the Poultry Yards of Canada Limited. No matter what problem comes up—hatching, fattening, laying more eggs—just write us and the return mail will bring you full instructions. If you cannot get all the profit you think you are entitled to, just write us and we'll put you in touch with buyers who will pay the very highest market prices.

$510 in Cash Prizes for the most successful poultry raisers—

We are thoroughly interested in the poultry industry of Canada. We want to see it become much bigger and more profitable. We want to see Canadian poultry raisers take more interest in their work and become more proficient in the operating of incubators.

We know that if we can create a competitive feeling among poultry raisers we will have done much for the industry in Canada. For these reasons we offer $510 in cash prizes to the poultry raisers who are most successful. The prizes are divided as follows:—

First Prize - - -	$100.00
Second Prize - - -	50.00
Third Prize - - -	25.00
Ten prizes $10 each - -	100.00
Twenty prizes $5 each -	100.00
Twenty prizes $3 each -	60.00
Twenty-five prizes $2 each,	50.00
Twenty-five prizes $1 each,	25.00

The competition is open to every owner of a Peerless Incubator. Professor A. G. Gilbert, Chief of the Government Poultry Department at Ottawa, has kindly consented to act as judge.

The names of the winners will be published in this journal after the awards are made. Write to-day for full particulars.

We are helping lots of Peerless users to make big money now—we can help you do it, too. Write us to-day for particulars.

LEE Manufacturing Co. Limited, 266 Pembroke St., Pembroke, Ontario, Canada

26

McKENZIE'S PURE SEEDS

PEDIGREE

Every variety is grown from Inherited Stock Seed, selected year after year from the strongest types, purest strains, most perfect seeds, grown for seed purposes for the West.

Do not place your order for seeds until you see our large half-tone, Illustrated Catalog.

Drop a Post Card for it to-day.

GERMINATION

Exceptional care is exercised to produce seeds of sure growth, likewise every variety is carefully tested, and only such seeds showing highest germination do we use.

McKENZIE'S PERFECTION WAX BEAN

This superb variety is ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALLED for results in this western country. BEAUTIFUL, MAGNIFICENT PODS of a rich golden yellow, deliciously tender and brittle when young, practically stringless, RECOMMENDED for its SUPERIORITY. **Pkt. 10c., ½-lb. 20c., 1b. 30c.**

Notwithstanding the very dry season this year your McKenzie's Perfection Wax Beans gave most excellent results. JOHN W. BOUMAN, Briercrest, Sask.

McKENZIE'S EXTRA EARLY BEET

This IMPROVED STRAIN is somewhat flattened at the base, being in shape between the FLAT EGYPTIAN and BLOOD TURNIP; of medium size, remarkably smooth surface and very small tap root. It is the EXQUISITE TENDERNESS of the flesh and complete absence of any stringy or woody character that so THOROUGHLY DISTINGUISHES this beet. **Pkt. 5c., oz. 10c., ¼-1b. 35c., 1b. $1.00**

I believe your McKenzie's Extra Early Beet is especially adapted to the West. Seeds purchased elsewhe e by my neighbors couldn't compare with my nice garden—JOHN P. SMITH, Meadow Creek, Alta

McK'S NOR. FAVORITE CABBAGE

This FAVORITE is extensively grown in all sections of the country and is PRONOUNCED a great SUCCESS. There is no cabbage we know of having a more solid head; it also has the PECULIARITY of heading firmly at an early stage in its growth so that the FINEST CABBAGE, though small, can be obtained long before it has attained its mature size. **Pkt. 10c., oz. 25c., ¼-1b. 60c.**

I used your McKenzie's Northern Favorite Cabbage Seed and think every seed must have grown, quality is true to your advertising—MR. R. L. MCMILLAN, Milestone, Sask.

QUALITY

Selected for purity, germination, pedigree, vitality, strain and type, they comprise every essential necessary for best results and are as pure as nature, experience and science can make.

McK'S NORTHERN SUCCESS CORN

McKENZIE'S NORTHERN SUCCESS stands unchallenged as the earliest SWEET CORN in cultivation, producing marketable ears 50 days after planting. Of dwarf habit, it grows from three to four feet high, permitting of very close planting. Ears small. **Pkt. 10c, 1b. 25c, 5-1bs. $1 20**

Your McKenzie's Northern Success Corn gave fine results, and is very delicious indeed. You will certainly get my order next spring—JOHN SCHOFIELD, Craven, Sask.

McK'S SNOWCAP CAULIFLOWER

It is HIGHLY ESTEEMED for the mild delicate flavor and extreme tenderness of its solid white heads. By reason of its RELIABLE QUALITIES of productiveness, color, flavor and good keeping this strain is UNEXCELLED. The heads are compact, of fine grain and heavy and the best to be had for EXTREME EARLINESS. **Half-sized pkt., 15c, pkt., 25c, ¼-oz. 90c, ½-oz. $1.60, oz. $3.00.**

The best Cauliflower I have ever seen was grown from the McKenzie's Early Snowcap I got from you last spring—MRS. AUGUST ERK, Estevan, Sask.

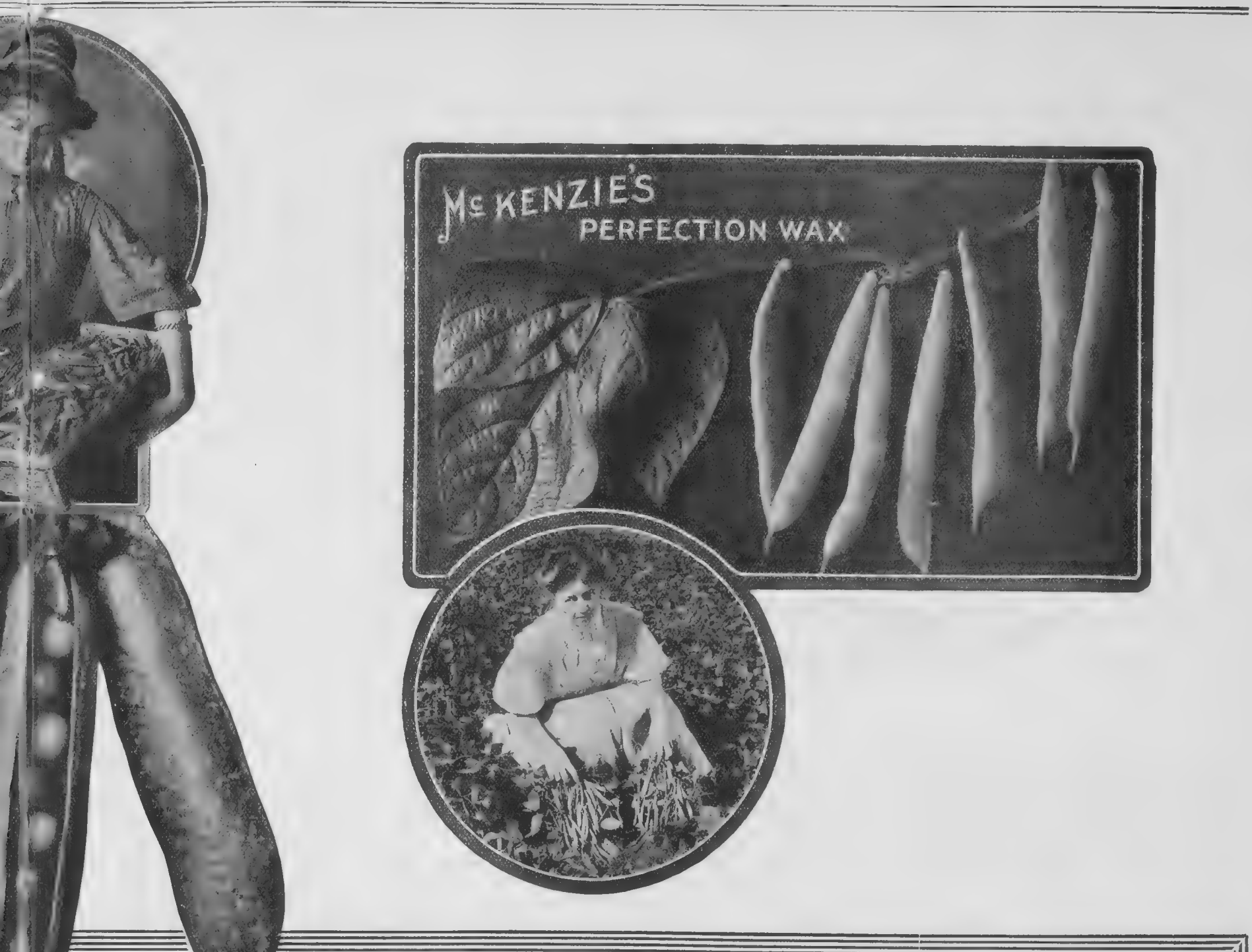
The McKenzie's Early Snowcap Cauliflower I received from you exceeded in quality and earliness any I have ever grown—F. B. PEARSON, Shoal Lake, Man.

McKENZIE'S BRANDON PRIZE CELERY

This PURE and NOBLE STRAIN is decidedly better in QUALITY than any other, being ABSOLUTELY UNSURPASSED. With a very large solid heart of rich golden yellow, stalks, crisp, tender, stringless of rich delicious, nutty flavor, a trial is all that is NECESSARY to PROVE its EXCELLENCE. Easy to blanch, and profitable for the market. Good keeper. **Pkt. 10c, oz. 30c, ¼-1b $1 00.**

I took first prize in the garden collection with your McKenzie's Brandon Prize Celery at the Lloydminster fair.—WM. SMITH, Lloydminster, Sask.

BRANDON, MAN. **A. E. McKENZI**



SELECTED FOR THE WEST

PRODUCTIVENESS

Varied soil, conditions and climate are the potent factors considered in the growing and selection of "McKENZIE'S SEEDS," their remarkable productivess and phenomenal results attest their adaptability.

McKENZIE'S GIANT PERFECTION ONION

McKENZIE'S GIANT PERFECTION GLOBE resembles somewhat the great imported Spanish Onion both in size, flavor and strain. The flesh is purest white, finest grained, DELICIOUSLY TENDER, remarkably hard and DELICATELY MILD. Skin is beautiful brownish yellow. It is an EXCEPTIONALLY SURE KEEPER and UNSURPASSED in yield. Beyond a doubt this is the most HANDSOME and PERFECT ONION in EXISTENCE, being of large size and well proportioned. **Pkt. 10c, oz. 30c, ¼-lb. 75c, lb. $3 25**

Must say that your s were the best onions around here. Intend growing them this year and will always highly recommend them—D. PARKINSON, Baljennie, Sask

The McKenzie Extra Early Beet I got from you is fine. Am sure they would have taken first prize at the Dauphin Fair had I exhibited them—MRS. H. L. SHORT, Melton, Man.

Our thanks go to you for our success in gar'ening. Particularly your McKenzie's Extra Ea ly Beet, for it is a bummer. Our crop was fine and sold for high prices—MR. DONALDSON, Grassy Lake, Alta.

McKENZIE'S MANIFOLD PEA

An UNEQUALLED STRAIN, of finest quality, unexcelled for this climate, admirably ADAPTED to OUR PRAIRIE LAND. Equally as early as other sorts. If sown at intervals, SPLENDID, DELICIOUS PEAS may be had all the season. About 12 inches high, vigorous, WELL FILLED and HANDSOME PODS of uniform size and fine flavor. SEED CAREFULLY SELECTED and hand picked, are of SUPERIOR QUALITY and PRODUCTIVENESS. 1½ feet high. **Pkt. 5c, lb 35c, peck, $2 50**

I could not wish for better results than I had from your McKenzie Manifold Pea, they certainly did well—Miss MARY ALLAN, Togo, Sask.

Allow me to say that the Denver Market Lettuce I got from you was all I could wish for, and I am more than pleased with the results—MARY ALLEN, Togo, Sask.

ADAPTABILITY

Grown to meet studied needs and conditions of this Western country, they have given results where others fail.

The many testimonials here listed speak volumes for productiveness of "McKENZIE'S SEEDS."

DANISH ISLAND OATS

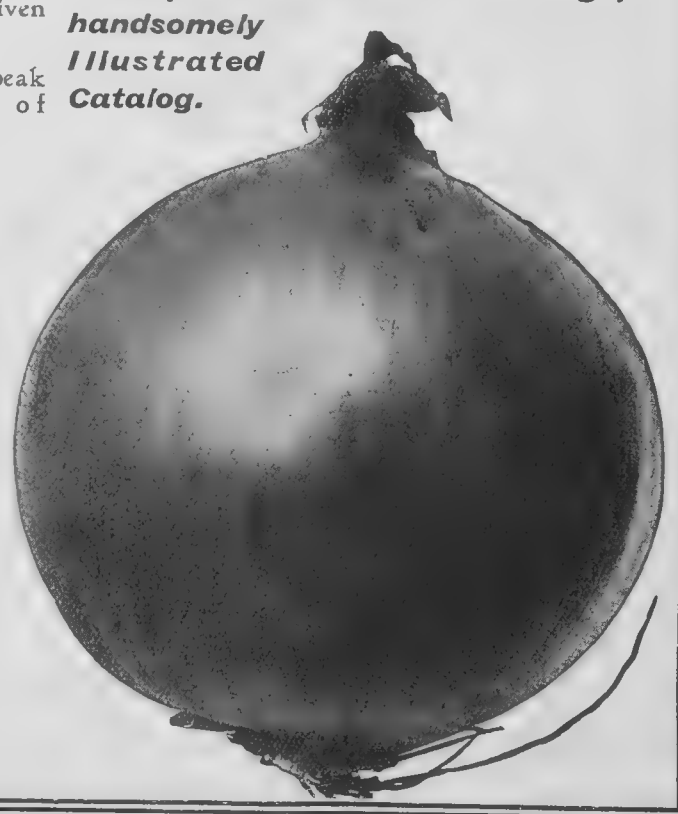
This BEAUTIFUL OAT is of recent introduction Tests of it PARTICULARLY during the last two years have been HIGHLY SATISFACTORY. The GOAL of first place has been keenly contested. It UNDOUBTEDLY has PROVEN itself an oat of EXCEPTONAL MERIT when it took SECOND PLACE IN COMPETITION AGAINST TWENTY-FOUR OTHER VARIETIES. It is a white branching variety, RIPENING FROM THREE DAYS TO A WEEK EARLIER THAN THE BANNER.

A field before maturity is a DELIGHTFUL PICTURE to behold as it ripens so evenly, which is a great ADVANTAGE. There is little LIABILITY of the crop lodging as the straw is stiff, and free from rust. Kernels are of medium size, neither long or short, and the hull has not that OBJECTIONAL FEATURE of being thick ITS PHENOMENAL PRODUCTIVENESS makes it a much coveted variety. F O B. Brandon, **per bus. $1.25 4 lbs. 50c post paid, 1 bus. $1 25, 2 bus. $2.40, 5 bus. $5.75, 10 bus. $11 35.** No orders will be booked for more than 10 bushels.

I want to tell you about my carrots, grown from your McKenzie Garden Gem. I took them to the store to sell and the merchant thought they were so fine he put them on Exhibition—J. P. SMITH, Meadow Creek, Alta.

Everyone who saw our cucumber patch said it was the best they ever saw. It certainly yielded a lot of cucumbers.—
WILLIAM BERRY, Little Manitou, Sask.

Drop a Post Card for our large, handsomely Illustrated Catalog.



ZIE CO., LTD., CALGARY, ALTA.

The Young Man and His Problem

By JAMES L. GORDON

BRAINS AND BUSINESS. I believe that I could write a book for young men on "Brains and Business." Not because I possess the gift of the former, or have had a large experience in the realm of the latter, but because history is bright with the story of men who have succeeded by sheer brain power. Andrew Carnegie during his business career had a great faculty for discovering and developing young men of brains. He says: "I have had forty-three partners and none of them, with the exception of two, ever put a dollar into the business, yet when they retired they all were millionaires. But two of them were relatives of mine and they got into the company despite that fact."

OTHER MEN'S BRAINS. Your supply of brains may be abundant but do not despise the brain supply of your neighbor. He may steal your ideas, so do not be backward about borrowing his schemes. Even Napoleon was keen enough to say concerning his enemies, "When our enemies learn our methods of war and begin to imitate our tactics, then the crisis will come," and it did. "As Carlyle says of Mirabeau, who was charged with using other men's materials, 'to make other men's thoughts really your own, and not simply reproduce them, is an evidence of genius.'"

TEMPER. A bad temper is as dangerous as a runaway horse. When a man fails to rein in the forces of his soul, look out for a "smash up." "I left in a fit of anger," said a friend to me; "I spoke to her in a moment of temper," said a young man whose home had been blasted; "I resigned in a moment of wrath," said a young man who had sacrificed a splendid position. Prof. Henry Drummond has startlingly said: "No form of vice, not worldliness, not greed of gold, not drunkenness itself does more to unchristianize society than evil temper. For embittering life, for breaking up communities, for devastating homes, for withering up men and women, for taking away the bloom of childhood—in short, for misery-producing power—this influence stands alone. The peculiarity of ill temper is that it is the vice of the virtuous."

HOW TO BE POPULAR. First, be yourself. Be natural. Be sincere. Be straightforward. Be transparent. Be open, frank and true. Second, look for the good in other people. Emphasize their strong points; ignore their weak points, and be true to the character and reputation of those who are absent. Show your love and respect for humanity in every way possible. Third, look on the bright side of things and wear a real genuine smile. "A friend of Charles Dickens, the novelist, said of him that 'when he entered a room it was like the sudden kindling of a big fire, by which every one was warmed.' What a pity such geniality is not more common, especially among professing Christians!"

THE BLESSING OF FAILURE. Most successful business men have failed in business once or more before they became heroes for worship in the commercial world. Most successful politicians have had to endure the mortification of defeat before being crowned gloriously by "an over-whelming majority." Not a few preachers of note and fame preached a church or two empty before the people began to come in crowds. So don't be discouraged. A recent writer says concerning U. S. Grant: "Grant, even when beaten, could with the utmost difficulty be held at bay; when he failed at one point he kept courage, collected reinforcements and tried again at another."

A YOUNG MAN'S RELIGION. Lincoln was not a church member, but he was a religious man. Grant was not a church member, but he was a man of profound religious convictions. The chances are that before you get through with this world you will need a religion of some sort, so have a religion of your own—honest, frank and sincere. "Henry Drummond was once asked how he would define religious cant. 'Well,' he made answer, 'there is the religion of a young man—that is beautiful; and the religion of an old woman—that is beautiful; but when I see a young man act like an old woman that is cant.'"

THE MASTER BOOK. This is not a column for religious exhortation, and we are not conducting a literary experience meeting, but there is one thing which it is safe to say and that is that a knowledge of the English Bible is as good as a liberal education. The great orators have plucked their plumes from that old book known as "The Book." No man can afford to be ignorant of it. Listen to these words by Joseph Cook: "If an inhabitant of another planet were to visit our sphere, and should ask to see the most significant, victorious and precious object now known to man, I, for one, should unhesitatingly show him the Bible."

MURDERING YOUR ENEMIES. What a strange title, "Murdering Your Enemies," and yet every man is anxious to get rid of his enemies. The Good Book advises us to "Heap coals of fire" on his head; not, however, to burn him up but in order to melt him down. And the following prescription points in the same direction:

"Take an ounce of good cheer, three drachms of benevolence, two ounces of forgiveness, twelve drachms of humility, a spoonful of common sense, mix with a glass of pure and undefiled religion, and administer to an enemy every time you catch sight of him. This prescription is warranted to kill him after thirteen doses, and he will rise up a friend."

A GOOD MOTTO. "If a thing can be done, I can do it," is a good motto, and for all lines of work which do not call for the special endowment of genius. It is a motto within the possible reach of all. Why should I be willing to believe that any man is my superior in grit, courage, will power or determination? "I can do it if he can." The biographer of Gen. Robert E. Lee says: "His early manhood was devoted to his profession, wherein he made, while still a young man, a reputation for ability of so high an order, and for such devotion to duty, that when the Mississippi, owing to a gradual change in its banks, threatened the city of St. Louis, General Scott, having been appealed to to lend his aid to prevent so dire a calamity, said he knew of but one man who was equal to the task, Brevet Captain Lee. 'He is young,' he wrote, 'but if the work can be done, he can do it.'"

FOUR KINDS OF PROFESSORS. Young man, please remember that humanity is taking your size and measure. You are being rated, classified, arranged and labeled. Even professors, who are supposed to be in possession of a sort of universal knowledge in their own realm, are subject to classification. Says Dr. Wm. Osler, the famous physician: "Professors may be divided into four classes. There is, first, the man who can think but who has neither tongue nor technique. Though useless for the ordinary student, he may be the leaven of a faculty and the chief glory of his University. A second variety is the phonographic professor, who can talk, but who can neither think nor work. Under the old regime he repeated year by year the same lecture. A third is the man who has technique, but who can neither talk nor think; and a fourth is the rare professor who can do all three: think, talk, and work."

GOD-LIKE PATIENCE. I have read the biographies of one hundred great leaders, generals, politicians, and statesmen, and almost to a man they have possessed a God-like patience. No leader is worth a snap of your fingers without it. It is the leader's crown jewel. Read this from the pen of a bosom friend of Parnell: "'I met Parnell in 1880 after his return from America. I was at Enniscorthy with him. It was an awful scene. There were about 4,000 to 5,000 people there. They all seemed to be against him. I remember one man shouting, though what he meant I could not tell: "We will show Parnell that the blood of Vinegar Hill is still green." The priests were against Parnell. Parnell stood on the platform calm and self-possessed. There was no use in trying to talk. He faced the crowd, looking sad and sorrowful, but not at all angry; it was an awful picture of patience. A rotten egg was flung at him. It struck him on the beard and trickled down. He took no notice of it, never wiped it off, and was not apparently conscious of it; he faced the crowd steadfastly."

THRIFT. The science of thrift is economy in all things. Save the pennies. Save the pennies. Save the remnants. Save the odds and ends. Be economical in time, money, energy and health. Study thrift. The New York Christian Advocate says concerning Lord Rosebery: "England's greatest orator now living delivered an address in Edinburgh on the virtue of thrift. We have received a copy of it. He admitted that to address Scotchmen on that subject might seem very like calling the righteous to repentance. He pointed out, however, that saving combined with thrifty attention to business and abhorrence of waste in all its forms is at the bottom of most of the great fortunes of the world. He pronounced George Washington 'as thrifty a man of business as ever lived"; and Frederick the Great, "as more than thrifty"; and Napoleon, "thrifty in detail to the utmost possible extent." He affirmed that when Rome ceased to be thrifty she degenerated; but declared that never was the role of the rigid economist more ungrateful than today. He affirms that it "is about extinct in the British Parliament." If that is so, what shall be said of our Congress?"

HAVE A DRINK? Very often a young man is under inspection when he least thinks of it. What business men are looking for is character—character and ability, but first of all character. Here is a splendid illustration:

"Horace B. Claflin, one of the most prominent and wealthy drygoods merchants of New York, was alone in his office one afternoon when a young man, pale and careworn, timidly knocked and entered. 'Mr. Claflin,' said he, 'I have been unable to meet certain payments, because parties failed to do by me as they agreed to, and I would like to have $10,000. I come to you because you have been a friend to my father, to my mother, and might be a friend to me.' 'Come in,' said Claflin, 'come in and have a glass of wine.' 'No,' said the young man, 'I don't drink.'

"'Have a cigar, then.' 'No, I never smoke.' 'Well,' said the joker, 'I would like to accommodate you, but I don't think I can.' 'Very well,' said the young man, as he was about to leave the room. 'I thought perhaps you might. Good-day, sir.'

"'Hold on,' said Mr. Claflin, 'you don't drink?'

"'No!'

"'Nor smoke, nor gamble, nor anything of the kind?'

"'No, sir!'

"'Well,' said Mr. Claflin, with tears in his eyes, 'you shall have it, and three times the amount if you wish. Your father let me have $5,000 once and asked me the same questions. No thanks; I owed it to you for your father's sake.'"

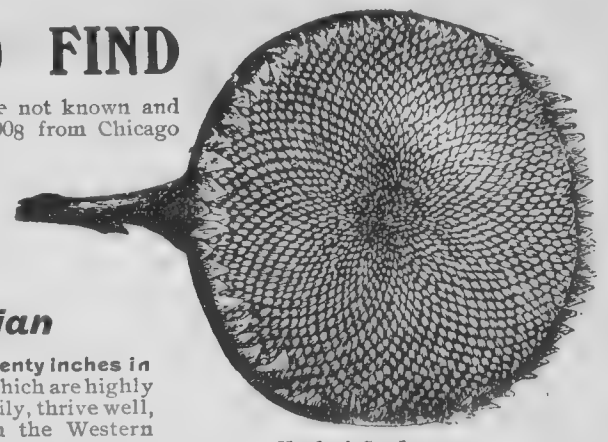
"WORK WHERE YOU ARE" Edison began his experiments in the rear-end of a baggage car. Edwards, the great New England divine, wrote his famous sermons in a room which measured four feet by eight feet. Henry Ward Beecher preached at first to domestics and laboring people and acted as his own church janitor. Begin where you are. Work with the tools which you possess. I find the following in a recent volume.

"Wherever we look in history we find the earnest use of present materials wondrously effective. In discovery Ericsson began the invention of screw propellers through the only means he had—a bathroom; and in a little tube he worked out an idea applicable to the ocean itself. In art Michael Angelo took a discarded block of Carara marble, and from it developed his majestic stature of David. In medicine, Robert Koch at Woolstein, Germany, began the researches in bacteriology upon which his fame chiefly rests, Woolstein being a little village far from educational centres, and affording no seeming opportunity for an inestimably valuable discovery."

Sunflowers at Vermilion.

IT WOULD BE HARD TO FIND

a frontier post throughout Canada where **Steele Briggs' Seeds** are not known and planted. Miss Agnes Deans Cameron on her remarkable trip in 1908 from Chicago to the mouth of the McKenzie speaks of the splendid gardens she came across in the far North from Steele Briggs' seeds. She sent us a photograph of a hedge of Sunflowers at the farm of Mr. Sheridan-Lawrence, Vermillion-on-the-Peace, in latitude 38° 50'—"The plants being 10 feet high by actual measurement and as beautiful as the immortal yellow daffodils of Wordsworth.



Head of Sunflower.

SUNFLOWER—Mammoth Russian

The plants produce very large heads which measure **twelve to twenty inches in diameter** and contain an immense quantity of large striped seeds which are highly valued as an excellent and cheap food for fowls. They eat it greedily, thrive well, and lay the largest number of eggs. While it is largely grown in the Western States, both for seed and stalks, which are used for fuel, it should be more generally planted in other sections, as it is of very strong growth, paying well the labor of cultivation, and yielding **a large supply of the finest poultry food.** Small rations of the seed fed to horses and other stock during the winter months are of great service to keep them in fine healthy condition, imparting a sleek glossiness to the coat of hair. It will produce a good crop of seed even on thin, poor land. 4lbs., **50c.** ; 1lb., **15c.** ; ½lb., **10c.** ; pkt., **5c.** ; by mail, postpaid.

DWARF ESSEX RAPE

3 to 4 lbs. per acre in drills, 5 to 6 lbs. broadcast. There is an ever increasing demand for this valuable and popular plant as its merits become more generally known each year. It is an annual, bearing a close resemblance in leaf and stalk to the Ruta Baga, but both leaves and stalks are more numerous in the Rape Plant, and of a taller habit of growth. It is a pasture plant which may be eaten off by any kind of live stock, but is pre-eminently fitted to furnish pasture for sheep, cattle and swine. After being eaten down it will grow up again. As a forage plant it is most valuable—the feeding properties being remarkable. It is often sown with spring grain to furnish pasture after the grain crop has been harvested. However, to get really good returns, it should be sown on well-prepared land. A good plan is to sow it on the summer fallow about July 1st. It will afford cattle, hogs and sheep the best of pasture right till snow falls and tramping of the ground leaves the land in best condition for wheat.

Our stock is the **True Dwarf Essex Rape.** Price (1lb. **16c.** ; 4-lbs., **60c.** postpaid) ; 10-lbs., **$1.00** ; 25-lbs. and over at **9c.** per lb., by express or freight at customer's expense.

***ESSEX RAPE**—Sow a small patch for the Hogs. Sow it on summer fallow for the Cattle and Sheep. Sow it along with Spring Grain. Sow a small patch to cut and put in piles for Winter. Leave it outside—bring in a little at a time to thaw out and throw to the hens—it will make eggs when they are scarce. And after Rape, grow the best crop of Wheat you ever raised.*

ALFALFA

Only the hardiest strains of **Alfalfa** should be sown in the West. Most of the seed used in America is grown in the Western States, but we are not handling that seed. We offer to the Western grower the very hardiest strains known in the world. The following list is right:—

RUSSIAN ALFALFA—We procure this through one of our European Agents, who looks after the stock specially for us. It is genuine, clean, and high in germination and should be very hardy for the West. Price (1-lb., **30c.** ; 4-lbs., **$1.15,** postpaid) ; 20-lbs., **$4.30** ; 100-lbs., **$21.**

TURKESTAN ALFALFA—Seed of this **Alfalfa,** collected in Asia by Prof. N. E. Hanson of the South Dakota Experiment Station, was sent out several years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture. The results have been so very satisfactory that we have no hesitancy in recommending it as one of the **hardiest** and **best varieties.** (1-lb., **30c.** ; 4-lbs., **$1.10,** postpaid) ; 20-lbs., **$4.20** ; 100-lbs., **$20.**

MONTANA ALFALFA—This seed is probably as well adapted to the Canadian West as any other strain. The climate of Montana is very similar to our own Tests for hardiness prove the Montana seed almost in a class by itself. There is no **Alfalfa** seed raised in Western Canada as yet for commercial purposes but in the Montana product we get as close as possible. This seed is very scarce and held at high prices. Price (1-lb., **35c.** ; 4-lbs., **$1.20,** postpaid) : 20-lbs., **$4.80** ; 100-lbs., **$23.**

"Glory of Enkhuizen" Cabbage

A recent introduction from Holland, our attention being called to it two years ago by Alderman Midwinter who is a high authority on growing vegetables. This variety is a good one and may be sown for an early or second early sort. It is a sure header and the heads are large and solid. It may be planted closely as the outer leaves are small. This variety secured high awards at Winnipeg and Kildonan Fairs and we are in receipt of word from our Toronto office that "Glory of Enkhuizen" Cabbage took first place at the National Exhibition, Toronto, 1908. "Enkhuisen" and "Kildonan" make great companions for the market garden—in fact they will satisfy wherever cabbage is grown. Price—pkt., **5c.** ; oz., **30c.** ; ¼-lb. **75c.** ; lb., $2.75.

THE KILDONAN CABBAGE

The surest header known—as a general purpose cabbage, either for market garden or private family we do not believe there is any other variety possessing so many good qualities—it is specially suited to the Canadian West.

The following are a few sample testimonials—Mr. J. E. BROWN writes: "I should like to mention your Kildonan Cabbage, it being one of the best I have ever raised for selling," (Mr. Brown is one of Winnipeg's leading gardeners and secured many prizes on vegetables grown from Steele, Briggs' seed, at the Kildonan Fair, 1908). Mr. GEORGE CHAPMAN, of Winnipeg, another front rank gardener, who won 31 prizes in 32 classes of vegetables at the Winnipeg Horticultural Show, 1908, (28 of these prizes being the product of Steele, Briggs' seeds) handed us in an average sample Kildonan cabbage weighing 14½ lbs., and reported one weighing thirty-two pounds. Mr. ANDERSON, of the Telegram staff, was so delighted with his patch of Kildonan Cabbage and which he stated was the wonder of his neighbourhood that he was figuring on saving his own seed from some of the heads. Mr. THOMPSON, of Selkirk, reported that the Kildonan Cabbage is ahead of all others. Mr. WARREN, of Badger, wrote: "Your Kildonan is a dandy—I am coming for more next season.,' And so on run the reports—in fact we did not receive one single report during 1908 on the Kildonan Cabbage which did not praise it. Pkt., **5c.** ; oz., **20c.** ; ¼-lb., **55c.** : lb., **$200,** postpaid.

$30.00 IN PRIZES TO THE SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

OF MANITOBA, ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN.

The Kildonan Cabbage should be grown by every family in the West and we want to introduce it quickly.

For the HEAVIEST HEAD of Kildonan Cabbage (outer loose leaves removed)										**1st PRIZE**	**$15 00 Cash.**
" next	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2nd "	10.00 "
" 3rd	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3rd "	5.00 "

CONDITIONS—Every family, where there is a boy or a girl going to school, sending us an order for seeds amounting to $1.00 and up (including the Kildonan Cabbage) will be entitled to compete. The cabbage must be grown in the family garden. The report must be sent in by the school pupil, signed by the pupil, by the teacher, and by one of the parents or guardian. The report to reach us not later than the hour of 4 p.m., the 5th day of October, 1909. We to have the privilege of calling for the head of cabbage reported on, if we so desire: in which case we will pay the express charges. When reporting on your cabbage we would also like to receive a report on your garden in general for the season.

Catalogue Free

Steele, Briggs Seed Co
WINNIPEG, MAN.
Limited.

TRURO QUALITY BRANDS

A Question of Quality

'Reindeer' Condensed Milk is 7½% Richer	'Jersey' Sterilized Cream is 13% Richer

than any other brand of Milk or Cream sold in Canada.

There is no difference in the cost.

You can see the difference in the quality.

The Dominion Government Analyst has determined absolutely the superior quality of 'Reindeer' Milk and 'Jersey' Cream . . . . . .

The Truro Condensed Milk Co. Ltd., Truro, N.S.

16

Always Everywhere Ask For

REGISTERED TRADE MARK
PP
BRAND

Perfect Prints

"Absolutely Fast"

Beautiful Patterns
Exquisite Colors
Finest Texture
Wash Perfectly

These Prints are more beautiful in design and color range than any that have ever been shown in Canada. Shown by leading merchants everywhere in the west.

R. J. Whitla & Co Ltd., Wholesale Distributors WINNIPEG

A "LIGHT" ON THE SUBJECT

Eddy's "Silent" Parlor Matches

"Silent as the Sphinx" All good grocers sell Eddy's Matches

By E.C.H.

Household Science. It had been my hope that when the Household Science Convention was held in Winnipeg in February, I would be able to report to the waiting women in the country, that something real and practical had been done, and above all, I hoped that I would be able to state that President Dyer of the Advisory Board of the college had stated definitely that the college would be open and ready for occupation by next fall. But I can report none of these things; I cannot even tell you that it was decided to form women's institutes throughout the Province of Manitoba. Nothing definite was done or said along these lines and yet I feel sure that much good was accomplished by the gathering. The means taken to gather the women togeth r was a circular letter sent out to the wives and daughters of the men who are members of the various agricultural socieities In comparison with the number of circulars sent out the attendance was small, but it was very fairly representative. Mrs. D. McEwen of North Brandon, Vice President of the National Council of Women, presided with both grace and dignity and there was a good deal of sensible discussion of the various matters brought up.

Mrs. Harry Irwin, of Neepawa read a very sensible paper on housekeeping in which she dwelt on the need of the house mother taking rest and going out of doors, not only for the sake of her own health but for the sake of her children. This paper came with special force because Mrs. Irwin is a farmer's wife; she has pioneered and knows just what she is talking about.

The main interest of the gathering, however, centred on what the agricultural college authorities were prepared to do in the matter of household science instruction for the young women of Manitoba. No definite announcement was made; all that President Dyer was able to say was that the next expansion of the college would be in this direction, which, considering the college has been under way five years and at the time of its inauguration Premier Roblin declared that household science was to be provided for, is not very encouraging. Premier Roblin's excuse for not making a grant to the University of Manitoba to continue its household science course was that this branch was to be added to the Agricultural College "almost immediately." Five years is a long "almost immediately." Mrs. McEwen summed up the situation very pithily when she said, "Oh well, women always have had to wait for everything until all the men were supplied, and I suppose they will just have to go on doing it as gracefully as possible."

The college board and the advisory board were left in no uncertainty as to the opinion of the women who were present on the matter. They wanted a school of household science and in various ways they informed Chairman Dyer that they thought it was about time it was putting in an appearance. One of the funny things that happened was Chairman Dyer's description of the trip that he and other men had made to look into the schools of household science to the South and East. He frankly admitted they had been much puzzled by all they had seen and had been unable to decide just what would be best to establish in Manitoba. When asked by a woman in the audience why they had not put some women on the commission of inquiry so that they could have looked into these matters with some intelligence, he frankly said, "I never thought of it." When reminded that a suggestion that this should be done had been made in writing to the board, some time before he first said he had never seen the document, but later admitted that he believed he did remember something about it. The picture of these men going poking about schools of domestic science to decide what girls should be taught about housekeeping was irresistibly funny to some of the women present. The shots went home, however, and I would not be surprised if good came from the little passage-at-arms.

Women Farmers I promised to say something further about the work of Miss Binnie-Clark and also copies of the Quiver and World's Work with articles from her pen giving her own experience in farming in Western Canada. In the Pall Mall Magazine for February is another article along the same line so that she is certainly keeping the matter before our English sisters. The chief thing to be noted about these articles is their entire absence of exaggeration either as to the difficulties or the opportunities of the new land.

She is still working along the line of free homesteads for women and her request with its arguments has been laid before Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, and she has been promised that "He will look it up and down and in and out, through and through and all round," and as she says that is exactly what she wants and it is where she is confident her argument will score. The three years and a half she spent on her Canadian farm she put in much time digging up, examining and dissipating difficulties and though her practical work is behind what she hoped to do it will bear the closest scrutiny. In an article in one of the great English dailies she says: "I expect the Canadian Government will grant free homesteads to women first experimentally, then conditionally and finally gratefully."

Home Laundry. One of the sore spots in the life of many a woman in the country is the ironing of the good man's white shirts and collars, and more and more it is becoming the practice for men in country and country towns to send their shirts and collars to the city to be laundered. I am not condemning this practice, where the price can be afforded, but there still remain thousands of homes where the laundry must be done by the wife or daughters. I have never quite decided which I pity most, the woman who has to do up white shirts without knowing how or the man who has to wear them after they are done up by an amateur. Personally, I think it would drive me very far in the direction of profanity to wrestle with a limp, ill-ironed shirt or collar.

Time, patience and a strict attention to detail will accomplish wonders and the woman who once dreaded the ironing of a shirt will come to regard it as part of her work that gives her great pleasure and satisfaction. It is the things that we do badly that irk us so. The men of the household have a duty in this matter and it is this. The man who wants his shirts well ironed should see to it that his wife has first, a good supply of suitable wood for making an ironing fire, or an up-to-date and odorless oil stove for heating the irons, which is much better in the summer time. Next he should make for her a nice smooth bosom board; that is, a small board an inch and a half thick about the shape of the bosom of a shirt and about one inch bigger all round. That is the man's share.

The woman should see that she buys a good brand of starch; cheap

DON'T STAY FAT

Obesity Quickly and Safely Cured.
No Charge to Try the New KRESSLIN TREATMENT.

Just Send Your Address and a Supply Will Be Sent You FREE—Do It To-day.

Fat people need no longer despair, for there is a home remedy to be had that will quickly and safely reduce their weight, and, in order to prove that it does take off superfluous flesh rapidly and without harm, a trial treatment

This represents the effect the Kresslin Treatment has had in hundreds of cases.

will be sent free of charge, to those who apply for it by simply sending name and address. It is called the KRESSLIN TREATMENT, and many people who have used it have been reduced as much as a pound a day, often forty pounds a month when large quantities of fat were to be taken off. No person is so fat but what it will have the desired effect, and no matter where the excess fat is located—stomach, bust, hips, cheeks, neck—it will quickly vanish without exercising, dieting, or in any way interfering with your customary habit. Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart Troubles leave as fat is reduced. It does it in an ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS way, for there is not an atom in the treatment that is not beneficial to all the organs. So send name and address to the Dr. Bromley Co., Dept 521E, 41 West 25th St., New York City, and you will receive a large trial treatment free, together with an illustrated book on the subject and letters of endorsement from those who have taken the treatment at home and reduced themselves to normal. All this will be sent without one cent to pay in any shape or form. Let them hear from you promptly.

Diamond Rings

We do a large business in good diamonds, and we feel quite sure that our firm is just the kind of an establishment for which you are looking before you invest. We are known all over Canada as par excellence the house of quality, and anything bought from us is the best and cheapest. Get acquainted by writing for our Catalogue.

Wanless & Co.

Established 1840

396 Yonge Street,

TORONTO.

Gold Watch AND RING FREE

We positively give both a Famous Alton Watch, Stem Wind, beautifully engraved Solid Gold Laid case, American movement, factory tested, guaranteed five years; also a Solid Gold Laid Ring, set with a Congo Gem, sparkling like a $50 diamond, for selling 20 pieces of handsome jewelry at 10c each. Order 20 pieces and when sold send us $2.00 and we will positively send you the watch, ring and chain. ALTON WATCH CO. Dept. 514, Chicago.

starch is always dear. There are a dozen good makes, so I will not name any. A good lump of paraffin wax and a package of powdered borax and a few ounces of gum arabic should be bought at the druggists; they will only cost a few cents and are invaluable.

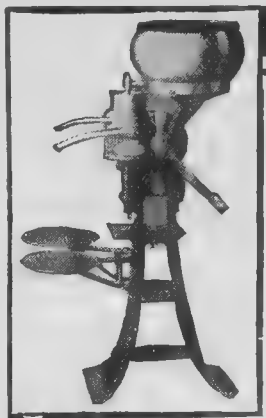
Wash every piece of linen perfectly clean and rinse it well and starch in a thin, well boiled starch, into which you have shaved parafine wax in the proportion of a teaspoonful to a quart and stirred it in until thoroughly melted. Rub the starch into the linen thoroughly. A good plan is to rub it just as if you were washing the linen by hand. Dry thoroughly and out of the wind which will assuredly blow half the stiffness out. The morning you are going to iron, starch the articles again in a good cold starch made in the following proportions: ½ pound starch, 2 tablespoons of the borax, 2 tablespoons of powdered gum arabic, 3 pints cold water. Dissolve the ingredients in a little warm water first, and see that they are dissolved, then add the cold water into which you have put a little blueing. This starch can be set away closely covered in a cool place, where it will not freeze, and can be used several times.

A mistake that is frequently made is to allow articles starched in cold starch to stand too long before ironing. Half an hour is plenty. If they have been starched and something comes along that they cannot be ironed for hours, they must be starched again or they will not be stiff. This is where clothing starched in cold starch differs essentially from the clothing starched only in hot starch and then damped for ironing, when the garments are all the better for standing five or six hours or over night before they are ironed.

Clean Sheets. Absolutely clean ironing sheets are simply essential for good results in ironing shirts and collars. The bosom board, already spoken of, should be padded well with flannel sewed on tight but should have a smooth cotton cover that is only pinned on and can be taken off and washed frequently. Have one ironing cloth that you keep exclusively for shirts and collars and such particular things and wash it frequently. It may easily be too dirty, but it will never be too clean. Have your irons spotlessly clean and if possible rub them over wax paper and then wipe them before starting to iron. Cover the collar on bosom of the shirt with a clean bit of cotton slightly damp and iron first on that. It takes up superfluous starch and prevents the iron from sticking while the garment is still very damp. Do not have your irons too hot as you will not be able to press hard enough without scorching. As soon as you have run the iron over a few times, remove the cloth and keep on ironing until the article is absolutely dry. This is where nearly all amateur laundresses fail. If every speck of moisture is not ironed out then surely will the articles give again and all our hard work will be wasted.

There will be hundreds who read this page who will say, "we knew all that before." Not a doubt of it, my dear readers, but I am equally sure, judging from the linen I see on farmers at conventions, etc., there are hundreds who either do not know or do not practice these rules in their ironing of the linen for the men of the house. Ironing of shirts and collars is one of the things in which it most assuredly pays to be thorough, if you are to have any reward for your hard labor. Now that it is no longer considered good taste for a man to have linen with a high gloss it can, with a little practice, be done just as well at home as at a laundry, and the shirts and collars will last just twice as long.

To the men I would say, if your wife, or your sister, or your daughter takes pains to do your linen as you like it, just remember to pay her in cash at least half of what you would have to pay at the laundry.



The Simplest, Strongest And Most Convincing Of CREAM SEPARATOR ARGUMENTS

We cannot believe that there is a sensible man living who would put his own money into the purchase of any other than a DE LAVAL cream separator, for his own use, if he would but first avail of the opportunity open to everyone to see and try an improved DE LAVAL machine before buying any other.

It is hardly possible to say more than this. It is hardly possible to put the simple truth in plainer words. It would hardly seem possible to say it more convincingly.

The trial of a DE LAVAL machine is free to every responsible man thinking of buying a cream separator. We have agents in every locality for this purpose. If you don't know the agent in your neighborhood send to us for his name and address and it will be a pleasure to give your inquiry prompt attention.

The De Laval Separator Co.

Montreal WINNIPEG Vancouver

Orkin's Millinery

Our SPRING 1909 Illustrated Catalogue

is now ready. A copy will be mailed Free to all who send their name address

Orkins'

259 Portage Ave.

WINNIPEG

KILL THE HAIR ROOT PERMANENTLY BY ELECTRICITY

You cannot permanently rid yourself of disfiguring hair by burning off the exposed part. You must kill the hair root, so that it cannot grow again. The only sure and safe way to do this is by electricity. This method is employed by all reputable physicians and dermatologists. **THE MAHLER APPLIANCE** is an electrical apparatus embodying the standard recognized method of electrolysis—simplified for home use. This kills the hair root by a steady, constant current of electricity, so faint that it cannot cause the slightest shock or scar, but sufficiently strong to destroy the life of the hair, so it can never grow again. You can use it with absolutely no danger of any kind. No knowledge of electricity required to operate. Send today for our book which fully describes the **MAHLER APPLIANCE** and contains evidences of the results achieved by women who have used it. This book free on request. We prepay postage in full. WRITE TO-DAY.

D. J. MAHLER, 653 N MAHLER PARK, - EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I

Simpson-Eddystone

Zephyrette Ginghams

Remarkably durable new dress ginghams of great beauty, fine fabric and absolutely fast colors. These results are obtained by our scientific new process which marks a decided advance in the making of stylish and economical dress ginghams.

New Process Dress Ginghams

SIMPSON TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. EDDYSTONE Zephyrettes

To insure getting the genuine, be sure to ask your dealer for Simpson-Eddystone Zephyrette Ginghams. Write us his name if he hasn't them in stock. We'll help him supply you.

The Eddystone Mfg. Co.
Philadelphia

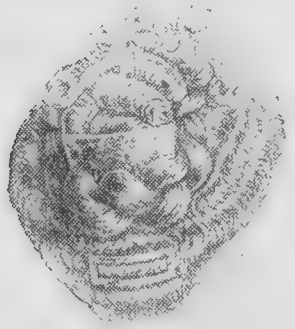
VIRDEN NURSERIES

200 000

Trees and cuttings, small fruits, shrubs, creepers, spruce, apples and crabs.

I have by far the largest stock in the west of these hardy, fast growing Russian poplars and willows; I send everything by express, prepaid, so as to arrive in good order. Trees may be returned at my expense if not satisfactory. No agents, no commissions, selling cheap. A postal card will bring you my price list and printed directions.

JOHN CALDWELL, Virden Nurseries,
Dept. N.W.F. VIRDEN, MAN.
ESTABLISHED 1890.



WESTERN HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR GOODS, Note our Prices

SWITCHES.....	.....from	$1.00
POMPADOURS	"	4 00
WIGS (Ladies' and Mens')	"	10 00
TOUPEES	"	10 00
CURLS	"	2 50
TRANSFORMATIONS...	"	15 00
PUFFS.....	"	2 50

Book on Hair Beautifying Free

We will send to any address our interesting and instructive book telling all about correct care of the hair, and proper styles for dressing.

SEAMAN & PETERSEN, The New York Hair Store
Y.M.C.A. BLOCK, WINNIPEG
Also at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

ANCHOR BRAND FLOUR
MAKES GOOD BREAD

I intended my page last month to be as complete a guide as possible to the April and June brides in the matter of underwear and lo! and behold the editor man, being crowded for space left out one of the most important items. However, here it is this month and I sincerely trust not too late to be of use.

Blouses It will be remembered that I warned those who had good lingerie blouses with three-quarter sleeves not to be in haste to change them to long sleeves. That this was sound counsel is now assured by a recent interview with manufacturers. The long sleeve will be fashionable for early spring but the three quarter is to be the summer sleeve. These three quarter sleeves are very similar to those of last year, but with less fulness at the top. A very prominent manufacturer of blouses in Montreal stated that so far their sales for the season had been just about half and half with indications that from now on the demand would be more for the three quarter sleeve. Where long sleeves are sold they are of the tight Directoire type. There can be no question as to which sleeve is the most comfortable, especially in our climate, for summer wear.

Many blouses are show in plain linen and also in the vesting effects. some of these having the long shirt sleeve with laundered cuffs while others again are three quarter with cuffs of a single thickness of the material with a few tucks to give body.

Stocks With plain linen and vesting blouse the hunting stocks will be very much worn and let me suggest to the girl who likes to look smart that there is hardly any form of neckwear more becoming. These stocks can readily be made at home, they are not so difficult to launder as linen collars and are both cooler and smarter for summer wear. A yard of any of the good piques or vestings will make four of these stocks.

Collars The Gibson collar of Irish crochet or any of the other heavy laces with a neat little ruffle in the top of it, will be affected with the more fancy blouses. One of the new frillings that is very popular is of plain sheer lawn with a hemstitched edge. It is a single frilling and has a very chic effect at the top of a lace collar.

Suits If you have to buy a suit this spring there are one or two general directions that it is well to bear in mind. Coats are all long and the lines are very long also and there is a general absence of hips. Before going to buy a suit it is well to preface that operation by the purchase of a pair of the new long-hip high-bust corsets and grow accustomed to wearing them before attempting to have a suit fitted.

Another little point to bear in mind is that, if you want to wear the new style of suit, you must not attempt to wear it over the old style of petticoat or drop skirt, for it will never fit if you do so. Everything under the skirt of the new suit must fit smooth and snug around the hips or you are undone. Skirts vary very much as to the number of pieces in them and you can have everything from a 16 gore to a three-piece skirt, but whatever variety you choose, it will fit very smooth and tight around the hips.

Colors It is difficult to say just what will be the leading colors at present but there promises to be more of the mixed effects than there were last fall. In the piece goods there are very many pretty broken stripes and checks and many smart tweeds. The suits made of these materials nearly all have collar pieces and cuff of some solid contrasting color, for example a suit of grey will have cuffs and collar of dull rich green silk with perhaps little touches of the same elsewhere on the costume.

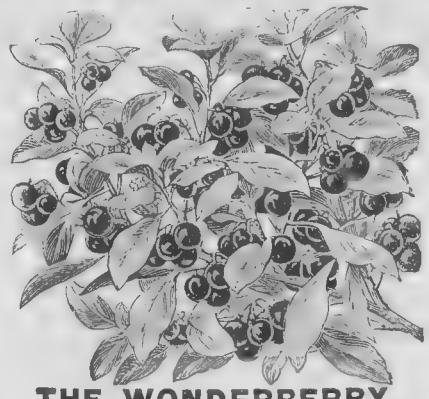
Hats A leading fashion journal states "Millinery styles favor the bizarre and unconventional" and judging by the few models as yet to hand this is painfully true. There is no diminution in size and the crowns are large and the trimming cumberous and ungraceful. It is to be hoped that as the season advances something more pleasing to the eye will be shown. Very many of the materials are pretty and there are great profusions of flowers but the trimmings are massed in a wholly ungraceful fashion. Turbans promise to be greatly worn but they are very much in the order of inverted tubs in the few Paris models as yet to hand.

Hat pins are, if anything, larger than ever, and very many of the grandmother brooches are being mounted on pins for this purpose. Jet pins and ornaments are to be worn with any and all colors. Ribbons will figure very extensively in the millinery this summer and many of the shades are exceedingly beautiful.

Among the flowers that will be used this spring and summer are some that have not heretofore been much seen on millinery counters. These are Sweet Williams, Bachelor Buttons, Arbutus and Wisteria vine in bud and flower. These smaller and stiffer flowers are to be combined with large roses, poppies, hydrangeas and chrysanthemums.

Woven Underwear. All underwear is woven, in the sense that it is made of goods that are woven, but custom has led to the term "woven" to distinguish the stockinet variety from that made of piece goods. I want to say a word to the brides-to-be as to the value of woven underwear. Remember I am not recommending you to have all woven underwear to the exclusion of the pretty and dainty things that can be made from piece goods. I do want, however, to say to the girl who will often be obliged to do her own washing, have a supply of woven vests and drawers or a combination of the two, especially for hot weather. They come in very light weights and in pretty designs, are very durable and not only are they easy to wash, but they require no ironing. Moreover, if care is taken not to allow them to become too soiled they can be washed with naptha soap and put out on grass or bushes to dry perfectly sweet and wholesome and require no boiling. With undergarments of this kind and a petticoat of grey lustre a woman may be sweet and cool and dainty all summer long about her work and still not be overburdened with either washing or ironing, those bug-a-boos of housework in the hot summer time.

Further, let me suggest that your outfit contain three or four nightdresses made of the thinnest weave of white or pink flannelette. There are few nights in our northern summer when these will be too heavy.



THE WONDERBERRY
A Luscious Berry Ripening in Three Months from Seed.
Luther Burbank's Greatest Creation.

FRUIT blue-black like an enormous rich blueberry in looks and taste. Unsurpassed for eating raw, cooked; canned or preserved in any form. The greatest garden fruit ever introduced and equally valuable in hot, dry, cold or wet climates. Easiest plant in the world to grow succeeding anywhere and yielding great masses of rich fruit all summer and fall—and all winter in pots.—(As a pot plant it is both ornamental and useful.) The greatest boon to the family garden ever known. Everybody can and will grow it. We are the sole introducers in all parts of the world and offer thousands of dollars in cash prizes for which see Catalogue.

Seed 20c. per packet, 3 packets for 50c.,
Also our Great Catalogue of Seeds, Bulbs, Plants and New Fruits for 1909, *free.*
JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N. Y.

DEAFNESS CURED
By New Discovery.

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured." -Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they can be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvellous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write today to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 4321 Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill. and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

Highland Park College
Des Moines, Iowa.

Terms Open Sep. 1, Oct. 14, Nov. 24, '08 and Jan. 4, '09

A Standard College that comes just a little nearer meeting the demands of modern education than any other College in the country.

THE FOLLOWING REGULAR COURSES MAINTAINED

1 College	11 Pharmacy
2 Scientific	12 Music
3 Normal	13 Oratory
4 Primary Training	14 Business
5 Civil Engineering	15 Shorthand
6 Electrical Engineering	16 Telegraphy
7 Steam Engineering	17 Pen Art and Drawing
8 Mechanical Engineering	18 Railway Mail Service
9 Machinists' Course	19 Summer School
10 Telephone Engineering	20 Home Study

Instructions given in all branches by correspondence. Board $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per week, Tuition in College Normal and Commercial Courses, $15.00 a quarter. All expenses three months $48.40; six months $91.11, nine months $132.40. School all year. Enter any time. 2000 students annually. Catalog free. Mention course you are interested in and state whether you wish resident or correspondence work.

Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa.

Football FREE

For selling Picture Post Cards and Collar Buttons. . . .

This "Favorite" Football given free for selling $3.75 worth of our fast selling, gold-plated Collar Buttons or our Picture Post Cards, showing views of Canada, England and other countries. Collar Buttons sell at 10c. for set of 4. Post Cards, 6 for 10c. Send your name and address and we will mail you whichever you wish to sell. Write today. A postal card will do. THE RELIABLE PREMIUM CO.
Dept. W Waterloo, Ont.

and, like the woven drawers and vests, they are very easy to wash compared to either fine nainsook or fine cotton, and require very little ironing. An edge of lace with a beading to run a bit of ribbon in will make them look dainty.

White Wool Goods.

In dress goods this coming season there will be great emphasis on white wool goods and lustrous textures will be the most popular. Already many houses are showing solid cream "silkine" lustres that are almost as lustrous as silk itself. There is hardly a more satisfactory material for summer washed almost as well as they can be dry cleaned. Many of these dresses will be made on tailored lines; that is, very plain, and trimmed with cream soutache braid. Others, again, will be elaborately decorated with lace.

While this month's talk has been designed more especially for the June brides, I think almost all it contains will be of help to every girl who is trying, in the off season, to get pretty things ready for next summer.

In our northern latitude where we are just as likely as not to jump from winter right into summer, it is a good plan to have the summer garments ready, put them on the first hot days and get all the good you can out of them, instead of having to stew and fret over the making of them when the hot weather is here.

Dresses for School Girls.

All of the time in the sewing room is now devoted to clothing for school wear. The little girl's dresses are receiving chief attention. For the fall wear have a jumper dress or bretelle skirt. This is a compromise between the summer and winter dress as a white waist can be worn with the jumper. The discarded skirt of a grown-up very easily furnishes enough material for a jumper suit for a little girl. Brush, sponge and press the material after ripping the skirt, and it will make up almost as good as new. Allow three white waists to each such suit and the child will be well provided for. Have these waists plain with a lace edging about the neck, so as to save unnecessary work when ironing.

Another suit which is very satisfactory for the school child is a sailor suit. Dark blue serge is always stylish and makes up into an ideal school dress. To give a touch of color a bright red tie may be worn with it.

With wool dresses the child should wear an apron. There is nothing daintier for school wear than a white apron and if made very simply they are not hard to iron. Personally we prefer the white apron to the colored gingham, for it not only looks prettier but it washes better, and as it does not fade is serviceable for a longer time.

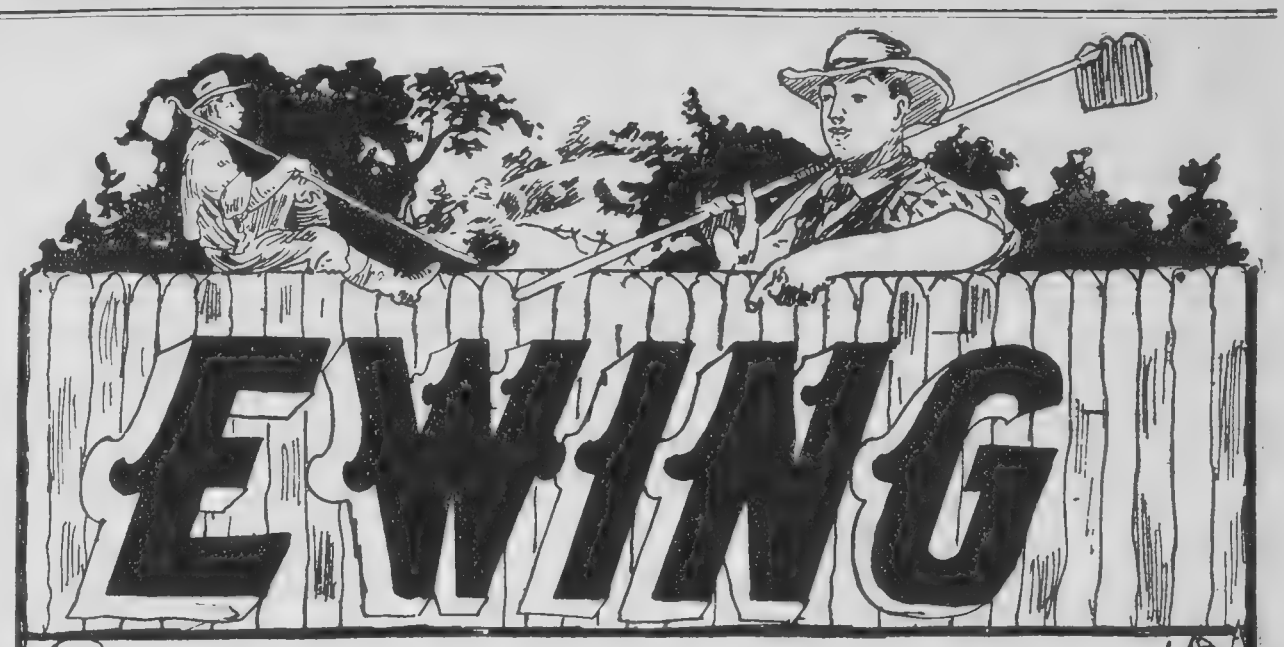
Farmer's Fanning Mill.

Farmers should write for illustrated circular giving full description of the Perfection Seed and Grain Separator. The "Perfection" is said to be the acme of all that goes to make the most useful type of mill. Before deciding as to what mill you should buy, it would be wise to write The Templin Manufacturing Co., Fergus, Ont., for full and complete information regarding the price and merits of the "Perfection." When writing please mention the Western Home Monthly.

A Wonderful Invention.

DIPHTHERIA—Mr. Thos. Leclair, Thessalon, Ont., writes March 26, 1900: "I have used Oxydonor on four of my children who had Diphtheria and found it a great blessing. They were sick only three or four days. Other families had it and were sick three to six weeks and there were some that died. I never saw anything to check disease like Oxydonor. I feel like a new man since I used it and have no sign of sciatica."

When writing Dr. H. Sanche & Co., 356 St. Catherine St., West Montreal, please mention the Western Home Monthly.



QUALITY *counts in everything, but, in* **SEEDS** *more than most things.*

Plow, fertilize, and work like a slave, it makes no difference—if you sow poor Seeds poor Crops are the result.

You owe it to yourself to ralse the best your land will produce.

EWING'S "QUALITY" SEEDS

and Canadian soil make a combination hard to beat when crop time comes around.

We don't claim anything unreasonable, our seeds are merely the best that humari intelligence and most careful selection can produce, and are sown from Ocean to Ocean by sowers who know the value of good seed. A trial is all we ask.

Free—our '09 Catalogue—a post card brings it.

WM. EWING & CO. Seedsmen 142 McGill St. MONTREAL.

GILLETT'S GOODS ARE THE BEST!

STOP HIM!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER
GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE
GILLETT'S CREAM TARTAR.

When your dealer, in filling your order for any of above goods, reaches for a substitute, **STOP HIM.** That is the time to do it. It is too late when you get home, and the package opened, partially used and found wanting, as is generally the case with substitutes.

There are many reasons why you should ask for the above well advertised articles, but absolutely none why you should let a substituting dealer palm off something which he claims to be "just as good," or "better" or "the same thing" as the article you ask for.

The buying public recognize the superior quality of well advertised and standard articles like Gillett's goods. The substitutor realizes this fact and tries to sell inferior goods on the advertiser's reputation.

E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

WINNIPEG. *TORONTO, ONT.* *MONTREAL.*

PROTECT YOURSELF BY REFUSING SUBSTITUTES.

TELEGRAPHY

Successfully Learned at Home

Our mail course is perfect, simple and complete. Cost is slight. Improve yourself in your **spare time,** in your own home. Hundreds of Telegraph Operators are wanted at salaries $70 to $75 per month to start on. Write for particulars.

Dier's Railway Telegraph School, Ottawa.

INVENTIONS

Thoroughly Protected in all countries.

EGERTON R. CASE,

F. M Chart. Inst. P. A. Lond.
Registered U. S. Patent Attorney.
Asso. Canadian Society of Civil Engineers.
Notary Public for Ontario, Com'r for Quebec.

TEMPLE BLDG., TORONTO.

Booklet and Drawing Sheet, FREE.

RHEUMATISM

DR. CLARK'S Rheumatism Cure. A marvellous safe, sure cure for muscular, inflammatory and chronic Rheumatism and Gouty conditions. Cures when all other remedies fail. Sent direct charges prepaid, on receipt of one Dollar.

J. AUSTIN & Co., Chemists, Simcoe, Ont.

METALLIC CEILINGS

are everything that plaster, wood and wall paper **are not.**

Metallic Ceilings are fireproof, absolutely.

Metallic Ceilings don't crack or crumble — don't get damp or mouldy—don't need repairs.

Metallic Ceilings are far-and-away the most economical building material you can put in a house.

You don't believe it? We can prove it. Write us for the facts.

The Metallic Roofing Co. Limited

MANUFACTURERS

TORONTO AND WINNIPEG

(50)

Western Canada Factory
797 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg.

GREASELESS FACE CREAM

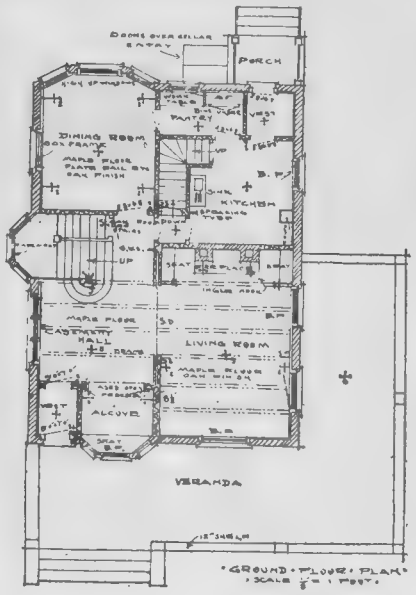
Parisian beauty-experts have long abandoned creams or lotions that leave a stain on thin white paper, as fatal to beauty. Nothing but greaseless *ICILMA FLUOR CREAM* can enable the skin to brave the sun without burning, cold without chaps, wind without roughness, spring without troubles and age without wrinkles. Insure lasting Natural Beauty. Use

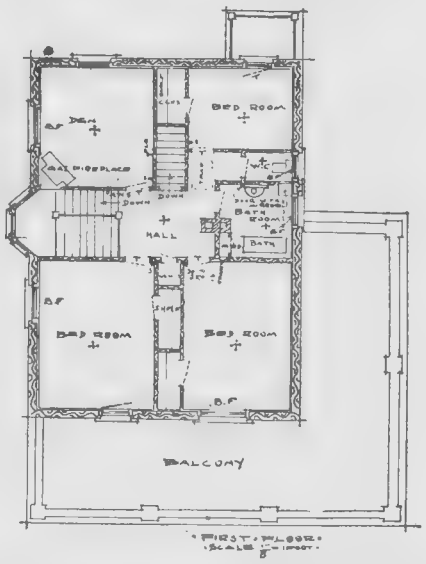
ICILMA FLUOR CREAM

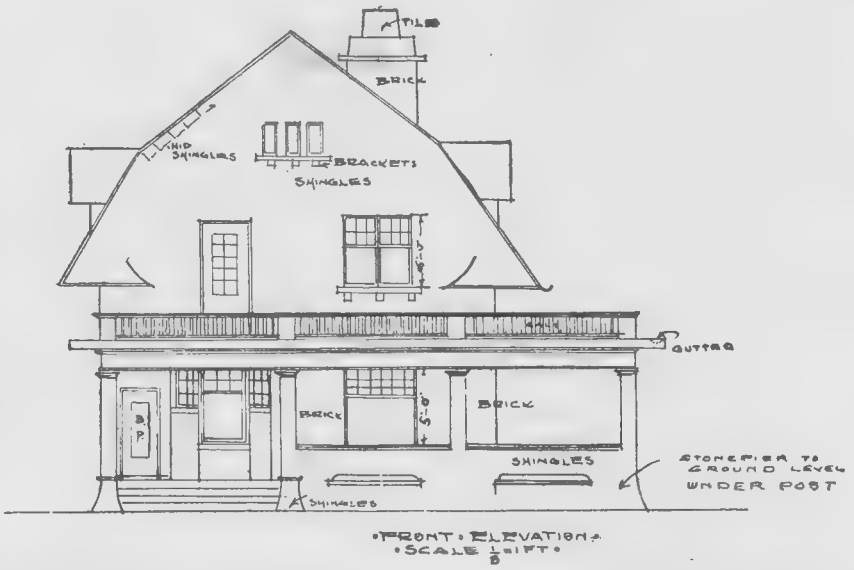
and watch your skin grow cleaner, smoother and lovelier. Now on sale in Canada, leading chemists 40c. per jar, or direct, postpaid on receipt of price, from Canadian Office.

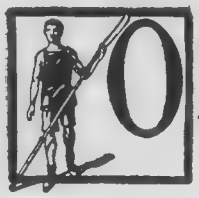
THE ICILMA CO., 594 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont.

N.B.—Send 10c. for Samples and Information.







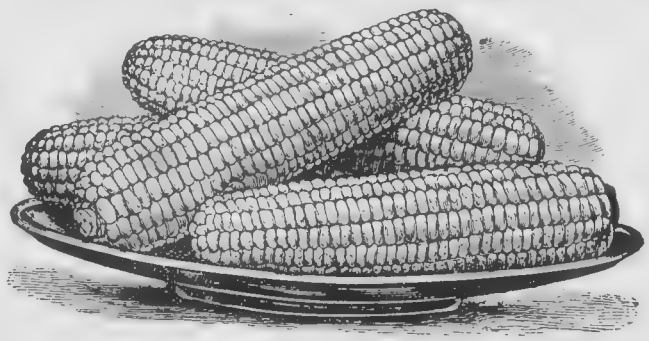


ORIGINAL PLANS

Prepared Specially for The Western Home Monthly
by V. W. Horwood, Architect. Winnipeg

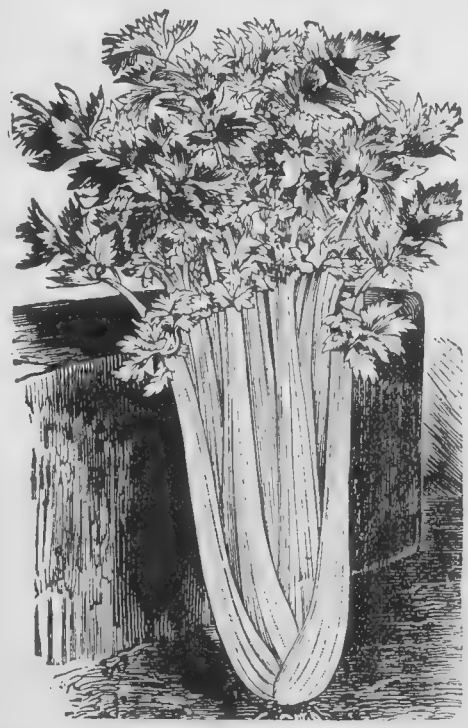
This is the design of a residence built by me in Winnipeg. The exterior is made attractve by the large veranda and walls of brick up to the first storey then above this shingles. The red brick contrasting with the dark brown of the shingles, and the white sash and plate glass giving life to the whole. The exterior is very artistic, and the good taste of the owners is exhibited in a marked degree. Everything is in keeping. The halls, living room, alcove and stairway paneled and beamed, and the rough plaster stained a dull brown relieved with stenciled ornaments near the ceiling. The curtains and hangings are to match, with electric fixtures especially designed throughout the house. The ingle in the living room is an especially cozy place. The dining room and den are in blues and reds. The furniture carried out in the style and color of the rooms. The plans are very complete and show clearly the disposition of the rooms.

Rennie's 'XXX' & Short Season Vegetable Seeds



If you wish to have the earliest Vegetables

YOU SHOULD USE OUR SHORT SEASON LINE



if not start seeds soon now in boxes and transplant to about three inches apart when the plants are two inches high.

Among the sorts that can be advantageously grown in this way are **CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER, CELERY** and **TOMATOES.** Plant in the latter part of March or early in April.

Our **"SHORT SEASON"** seeds avoid the necessity of such early planting, but will do well treated this way.

If you have not a copy of our Catalogue at hand let us send you one. Write to-day.

Established over 30 years.

WILLIAM RENNIE Co., Ltd.,

WINNIPEG, Man.

POTATO DIGGER
The Hoover

Does perfect work. Fully guaranteed. Write for illustrated catalogue of Diggers, Pickers and Sorters.

THE HOOVER MFG. CO., Box No. 67, Avery, Ohio
Transfer points—Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn.; Marshalltown, Iowa; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Portland, Oregon; Spokane, Wash.; Winnipeg, Man.; Hamilton, Ont.

WATCHES

This beats them all. Big Value for a Little Money.

A new thin model Open Face Watch at an attractive price. The Cyma movement is finely finished, jeweled, quick-train, Feronickel, Breguet hairspring, *thoroughly non-magnetic*, adjusted to heat and cold, fine white enamel dial with Roman or Arabic numerals. There is no better timepiece made at the price. Supplied at the following prices.

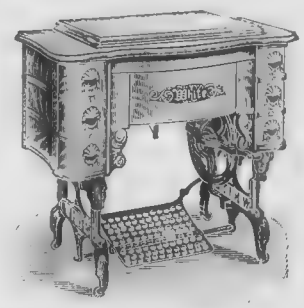
Order by number.

Cut is exact size of Ladies' Watch.
Gents Watches are 16 size 1-3 larger than ladies' watch.

No. 44—Gents' 16 Size, Fortune 20 year Gold Filled, Screw Back and Bezel, Plain, Engine Turned, or Engraved.....$9.00
No. 45—Gents' 16 Size, Coin Silver, Screw Back and Bezel, plain or engine turned $6.25
No. 46 Gents' 16 Size, Nickel, Snap Back and Bezel, plain. Our Leader.....$4.35
No. 47—Ladies' Gold Filled Hunting Case fully jeweled, American lever movement, $7.20

Remit by P.O. or Express Money Order. We will fill your order and ship your order promptly. All goods guaranteed as represented or money cheerfully refunded. Address:

THE CARTER CO., Bawlf, Alta.



"The White"

Runs Light and Sews Right

Is absolutely high grade, one that will always give you pleasure, not the mail order kind, but one that will last you a life time. Sold on easy payments to responsible customers. Write for catalogue "W," showing our different styles.

The Harmer Implement Co.,
142 Princess St., Winnipeg.

Winnipeg Business College

Cor. PORTAGE AVE. and FORT ST.,
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Individual Instruction.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
M. E. MACKEY,
Secretary.

150 OLD TIME SONGS
Words and Music Complete.
110 Comic Recitations The Practical Poultry Keeper, 10c each or 3 for 25c, postpaid, and our catalogue of 400 Book Bargains free.
The R. O. Smith Co.
Dept. E., Orillia, Ont.

Scientific Notes

A New Type Bullet.

A new type of bullet known as the "D," is being served to the French infantry. This projectile consists of a cigar-shaped cylinder of bronze, instead of lead, and is cased with nickel, as is the old Lebel bullet, On being fired it revolves at the rate of 3,600 turns a second during its flight.

Illiterate Children of Immigrants Compared with Children of Native Americans.

It seems somewhat surprising at first to find a lower degree of illiteracy among the children of foreign-born parents than among the children of native parents. For the former the proportion of illiteracy is 8.8 per 1,000, for the latter 44.1 per 1,000. This difference, however, does not prove that immigrants are more anxious than natives to secure for their children the advantages of an elementary education. It is explainable by the fact that the foreign-born are concentrated in the larger cities to a much greater extent than the native population. Comparison for individual cities indicates that there is very little difference in illiteracy between the two classes of children living in the same community. But such differences as can be detected are usually in favor of the children of native parents.—Scientific American.

rocess of Regenerating Rubber

A European process for regenerating old rubber has for its principle the separation of the caoutchouc proper contained in vulcanized rubber from the mineral and other matter which have been incorporated into it, such as sulphur, etc. The first operation consists in dissolving the vulcanized rubber in one of the usual solvents, using petroleum preferably either alone or with benzine added to it. After treating for a certain time the insoluble matter is separated by filtering under pressure, or by a centrifugal machine. The solution when separated from the insoluble matter is evaporated to the consistence of syrup under a reduced pressure and is then taken up by acetone. The liquid which is thus obtained is first boiled and then decanted off and the rubber is again taken up by an alcoholic soda solution. After boiling and pouring off a second time, the rubber is treated with boiling alcohol. After the alcohol is taken off, the rubber is washed with water and then dried by superheated steam, which removes the last traces of alcohol and water it may contain.

Spontaneous Ignition of Piles.

A remarkable case of spontaneous ignition that recently occurred in erecting the walls of the new Rotterdam quay is related by the Technische Rundschau.

Morrison rams had been in use there for some time, which by 180 to 200 strokes per minute of the falling ram caused a steady advance of the piles. The foundation was such that the pillars had to be driven through the quicksand down to the solid ground.

On withdrawing some piles, the points were found, owing to the enormous friction, to have been charred entirely and heated to such a point as to begin burning spontaneously on coming in contact with the air; nor could iron shoes prevent this spontaneous ignition.

It may be said that when leaving the piles in the ground this ignition would not result in any damage, the charring remaining confined to the surface, and the heat being rapidly carried away in the moist surroundings.

What Water Can Do.

Imagine a perpendicular column of water more than one-third of a mile high, twenty-six inches in diameter at the top and twenty-four inches in diameter at the bottom. These remarkable conditions are complied with, as far as power goes, in the Mill Creek plant which operates under a head of 1,960 feet. This little column of water, which, if liberated, would be just about enough to made a small trout stream, gives a capacity of 5,200 horse-power, or enough power to run a good sized ocean-going vessel. As the water strikes the buckets of the water wheel, it has a pressure of 850 pounds to the square inch. What this pressure implies is evidenced by the fact that the average locomotive carries steam at a pressure of 190 or 200 pounds to the square inch. Were this steam, as it issues from the nozzle, turned upon a hillside, the earth would fade away before it like snow before a jet of steam. Hugh boulders, big as city offices, would tumble into ravines with as little effort as a clover burr is carried before the hydrant stream on a front lawn. Brick walls would crackle like paper, and the hugest skyscraper would crumble before a stream like that of the Mill Creek plant. It takes a powerful waterwheel to withstand the tremendous pressure. At Butte Creek, Cal., a single jet of water six inches in diameter, issues from the nozzle at the tremendous velocity of 20,000 feet a minute. It impinges on the buckets of what is said to be the most powerful single waterwheel ever built, causing the latter to travel at the rate of 94 miles an hour, making 400 revolutions a minute. This six-inch stream has a capacity of 12,000 horse-power. The water for operating the plant is conveyed from Butte Creek through a ditch and discharged into a regulating reservoir which is 1,500 feet above the power-house. Two steel pressure pipe lines, thirty inches in diameter, conduct the water to the power-house.—The World Today.

The British zoological gardens have recently acquired two specimens of the rare talapoin monkey. The talapoin, which receives this name owing to its fancied resemblance to a Siamese priest, is the smallest of the group of green monkeys (so called from the general olive tint of the fur) and is about the same size as a squirrel. The head is round with large ears, the face is brightly colored, the naked skin around the eyes is orange, and upper lip and drooping whiskers straw-yellow.

A River Scene in Western Canada.

Receipt That Cures Weak Men--Free

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 4215 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain, ordinary envelope free of charge.

KELOWNA FRUIT LANDS

Ready to Plant 10 & 20 acre lots

Within Four Miles of the City of Kelowna (Population 1,200) in the Famous Okanagan Valley.

Our Fruit Lands are free from timber, rock and scrub—already plowed. No mountain side, but in the centre of a beautiful valley—and a prosperous settlement. Main roads run around the property.

The Land will easily pay for itself the first year. Some results this year:

½ acre Strawberries.....$626.00
1 acre Tomatoes.....1000.00
4 acres Onions, 75 tons....2550.00
½ acre Crab Apples yielded..10 tons

Prices—$150 to $200 per acre—
Terms, ¼ Cash.

Balance in three annual payments If interested, write for illustrated booklet.

CENTRAL OKANAGAN LAND AND ORCHARD CO., LTD.
KELOWNA, B.C.

TOBACCO KILLS

The Start The Finish

"Easy-To-Quit" is a positive, absolute "stopper" for any tobacco habit. It is a vegetable remedy, and any lady can give it *secretly* in food or drink. It is harmless; leaves no reaction or bad after effects, and it stops the habit to stay stopped.

Free Treatment Coupon

Send this coupon, with your name and address, to the Rogers Drug & Chemical Co., 683 Fifth and Race Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio, and they will send you, by mail, in plain wrapper, a free trial package of Rogers' "Easy-To-Quit," with a record of thousands of cures.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Raw Furs

All kinds wanted in any quantity. Ship by freight, express or mail; we pay charges and remit full market value at once.

Send on a trial shipment and you will be well pleased with results. Write for information, prices and tags to

WAGNER, BRASIER & CO.

Direct Exporters

122 Bay St., Toronto, Ont

YOU WILL GET THE BEST VALUE by Selling in the Canadian Market.

The "BACON"

Seed Drills and Cultivators

The only Rear-Wheel Driven Seed Drill on the market. The feed in the "Bacon" handles seed without bruising or breaking, and seeds evenly to the last seed. Machine instantly converted from a regular seed sower into a hill dropper. Feed Cut prevents waste of seed when turning rows. For sowing Sugar Beets, Parsnips, Radishes, Carrots, Onions, etc., the 1908 model of the "Bacon" is unequalled for strength, lightness, easy running and good work. Write for our complete catalogues.

THE EUREKA PLANTER CO. Limited Woodstock, Ont. 2

A full stock to supply the Western trade carried by **Messrs. Johnson & Scott, Winnipeg, Man.** Write them for Catalogue.

Printing Outfit

Given for Selling

EASTER POSTCARDS, 6 FOR 10c.

A Practical Rubber Type Printer. Will print on anything; big variety of characters; capitals and small letters, figures, punctuation points, etc.; over 250 in all. Complete, with 4 line holder, tweezers, ink, ink pad and instructions, for selling $3.00 worth of **Lovely Postcards, Easter, Fancy, Birthday, Flower, Views,** etc.; highest quality, beautifully colored. At 6 for 10c, they go like hot cakes. Write to-day. The Gold Medal Premium Co., Card Dept. **64 W** Toronto.

Songs Of School Days.

By J. W. FOLEY

The Attraction of the Lass.

He turned a summersett fore herr ann throo
a hannspring jusst too sho wott he kood do
ann wuns wen she was goen bi he took
a runnen start ann jumpt acrost the brook
witch nun uv uss kood doo ann skinned the katt
a duzzen times annn then he throo his hatt
uz hi uz possibul ann wenn it fell
he kott it on his hedd ann walkt a spel
upon his hands ann did it just to sho
thare is no kommun stuff in uss uno.

ann hennry beamus sedd he hurd hur say
heed be a serkuss ackrobatt sum day
if he keppt on ann awl the fokes wood go
frum farrannwide to sea him in the sho
ann bring him flours becaws he yoosto be
a boy in this smal town ann he wood sea
awl uv his frends onn the topp seets ann taik
moar panes to doo his besst jusst fore the saik
uv oalden times ann maybee shee wood go
ann say sheez gladd heez famus now uno.

butt hennry sedd he duz not kair fore faim
ann if heez famus he wood be the saim
uz he is now. ann wenn sheez goen bi
he onley turns a hannspring soze to tri
ann sho her wott a boy like uss kan doo
ann thinks sheed like uss bettur if shee noo
cwr skil. ann heez not showen off at awl
but onley heaps bi dooen so to cawl
attenshun too the hoal uv uss ann so
weel stand an eaven chance with her uno.

Chivalry's Perils.

Wuns billy peerson throo her katt intoo the crick behind thare howse jusst soze to doo
sum meenness soze to pay hur back fore wenn
she tolled on him in skool wun time. ann thenn
she gaive a turble skreme uv agguny
to sea it in the crick ann billy he
lafft like a villun in a bock ann sedd
sheed no that wen hur katt was kold ann dedd
heed pade hur back fore wott she dun ann she
jusst stood ann rung hur hands in mizzery.

ann me ann hennry beamus hurd her wenn
she skremed fore hellp ann hurried up ann thenn
we saw hur katt flote down the crick ann she
was runnen up ann down ann hennry he
jusst rolled his pance up on his leggs to gett
a chance to waid the crick ann not get wett
ann then he waded in ann gott the katt
awl wett ann kold an put it in his hatt
ann brott it back to hur ann sedd heez gladd
that he kood doo uz littul uz he hadd.

ann then she sedd hur fawthers ritch ann he
wood pay a grate reword to him wenn she
tolled him abowt his nobul deed ann bi
anuther pare uv pance till his got dri.
ann hennry beamus sed heez onley gladd
too wreskew it ann onley hoaped it had
not suffered mutch ann sedd in oalden daze
uv shivvulry nobuddy thott uv praze
ann wood lay down thare life jusst soze to stannd
in hommidge ann kis sum fare ladeys hand.

The Penalties of Wealth.

Wuns hennry beamus saived up awl he urnt
becaws he redd it in a book ann lurnt
that if you saive ten sense a week ule bee
a millyunaire wenn u are old ann he
hadd fiffty sense saived up ann woodunt go
too serkusses ur ennything uno
ann wenn he hadd it saived he losst it throo
a big hoal in his pockutt ann heez bloo
ann sedd heed neavur neavur tri too saive
agen butt go a popper to his graive.

ann wenn weere playen gaims he goze away
and says he hasent gott the hart too play
becaws uv his grate sorro ann his hart
is almoast broke becaws he lost his start.
ann in the evenen u kann sea him go
along the rode a walken offle slo
ann locken everywares fore it ann then
u sea him walken sloly bak agen
with big teers in his eyes too think uv how
wuns he was ritch but heez a popper now.

ann wenn u sea him looken fore itt so
ann turnen ded leevs over with his toe
in hoaps it mite be thare it onley shoze
how turble strong the luv fore munney groze

A Railroad Bridge in Western Canada.

FREE Get our wonderful **FREE** book "How to Mount Birds and Animals." **Learn** this fascinating profession by mail. Decorate your home & **Make Big Money. Success guaranteed or no tuition.** Send for free book today.

N. W. SCHOOL OF TAXIDERMY

Box 103Y, - - - - Omaha, Nebraska

"3-in-One" is a household oil, ubricating, cleaning, polishing and preventing rust—

Try for oiling sewing machines, clocks, locks, guns, bicycles, etc. Try for cleaning and polishing any furniture; fine pianos, old tables, etc. Try for preventing rust on any metal surface. Trial bottle sent free.

"3-IN-ONE" OIL CO., 29 B'way New York.

Gold Bracelet

GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS.

Given for Selling

EASTER POSTCARDS 6 FOR 10c.

We give this **Fashionable Gold Filled Nethersole Bracelet,** of reliable quality; beautifully finished and set with 6 sparkling white stones, for selling $3.60 worth of **lovely postcards, Easter, Fancy, Birthday, Flower, Views,** etc.; highest quality, beautifully colored. At 6 for 10c, they go like hot cakes. Write for the cards to-day. The Gold Medal Premium Co., Card Dept. **W 65, Toronto.**

LOVELY POSTCARD ALBUM

With 100 Colored Cards.

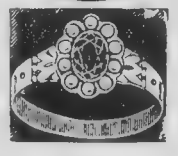
Given for selling Easter Postcards 6 for 10c.

This Big Postcard Album holds 400 cards. It is handsomely bound; the front cover elegantly decorated in colors. **With it we give 100 colored postcards, no two alike,** for selling only $3 worth of **lovely postcards, Easter, fancy, birthday, flower, views, etc.,** highest quality, beautifully colored. **At 6 for 10c they go like hot cakes.** Write for the cards to-day. The Gold Medal Premium Co., Card Dept. 67 W, Toronto.

Ladies' Watch or Ring

GIVEN FOR SELLING EASTER POSTCARDS, 6 FOR 10c.

This lovely Pearl and Amethyst Gold-filled Ring, guaranteed for five years, for selling only $1.50 worth of **Lovely Postcards, Easter, Fancy, Birthday, Flower, Views,** etc.; highest quality, beautifully colored. **At 6 for 10c they go like hot cakes. This dainty little Solid Silver open-faced Ladies' Watch with nicely engraved back, for selling $5 00 worth.** Write for the cards to-day. Just say you will do your best. Gold Medal Premium Co., Card Dept. 65 W, Toronto.



DRESSY, SERVICEABLE SUITS

Made to Measure *FOR SPRING*

English-made by expert tailors from superior quality cloth, **$6.13** to **$13,** or smart suit lengths, latest designs, which your tailor will make up, **$2.55** to **$7.20.** Satisfaction guaranteed. Patterns and full particulars from

GROVES & LINDLEY,
49 Cloth Hall St., Huddersfield, Eng.

A1 CAMERA

Given for Selling

EASTER Postcards

6 for 10c.

GENUINE EASTMAN.

Makes pictures 2½ x 2¼. Given for selling $3.60 worth, or with view-finder for selling $4.50 worth of **lovely postcards, Easter, fancy, birthday, flower, views,** etc.; highest quality, beautifully colored. **At 6 for 10c they go like hot cakes. Genuine Ansco,** making pictures 3¼ x 3¼, **with two view-finders,** for selling $6.00 worth. Both use films, and can be loaded in daylight. **Any bright boy or girl can make good pictures.** It is a delightful pastime, and there is money in it, too. Write for the cards to-day. The Gold Medal Premium Co., Card Dept. W 63, Toronto.

PHONOGRAPH

WITH 6 RECORDS

FOR SELLING EASTER POSTCARDS 6 FOR 10c,

We need not tell you about Edison's greatest invention. You know that **it plays all kinds of music, laughs, talks and sings,** in a perfectly wonderful way. We give you this marvellous instrument all complete, **with 6 of the finest records,** for selling $7.50 worth **of lovely postcards, Easter, fancy, birthday, flower, views, etc., highest** quality, beautifully colored. **At 6 for 10c our cards go like hot cakes.** One boy has sold over $50.00 worth. Write for the cards to-day. The Gold Medal Premium Co., Card Dept. W 64, Toronto.

GIVEN

FOR SELLING

EASTER POSTCARDS

6 FOR 10c.

Guaranteed Silver Nickel StemwindMan'sWatch for selling only $3 worth of **Lovely Postcards—Easter, Fancy, Birthday, Flower, Views, etc.;** highest quality, beautifully colored, **At 6 for 10c they go like hot cakes.** Ladies' size, $4.00. Write for the cards to-day. The Gold Medal Premium Co., Card Dept. 62 W. Toronto.

ORDER YOUR CLOTHES

Made to Order by

CROWN TAILORING COMPANY,

TORONTO.

CANADA'S BEST TAILORS

Tweed Suits.....$12 to $25
Fancy Worsted Suits.....$15 to $30
Black and Blue Worsted Suits, $15 to $30

All charges paid to destination. Write for samples and style book, saying what you want and price.

CROWN TAILORING CO., TORONTO, ONT.

Don't Trust to Luck.

If you are real sick or simply don't feel right in any organ of your body, don't trust to luck to get well. Don't expect to wake up some morning and find all your troubles gone. You must use a right kind of medicine, one that helps to make the body well. The Vitæ-Ore advertisement on page 24G of this paper offers a chance for every reader to try this well known medicine without a penny risk.

ann wott a turble sorro it must be
to kum frum ritches bak too poverty.
now maybee awl his life he wil be sadd
to think uv the big forchune that he hadd
which foalded up its silunt ann stoal
owt uv his pockut throo a mornfle hoal.

Deception.

WUNS me ann hennry beamus wennt ann maid
a cage owt uv a drigoods bocks ann laid
sum hay in itt ann fickst sum bars uz tho
itts fore sum feerce wild annymul uno.
ann then we went ann painted reddy brown
jusst like a cannybul ann he laid down
uppon the hay ann jusst lookt feerce ann we
charged awl the boys a sent apeace too see
the wild man frum the feejee ilands ware
thay ete raw meet ann onley ware long hare.

ann awl redd had too doo was shaik the cage
and grind his teeth jusst turrible with rage
ann ete raw meet ann rattul on his chane
ur skreme like sum wild annymul in pain.
ann hennry beamus rote a sine witch tolled
uv the feerse monstur u kood hardly hol
with iron barrs ann stuck it up owtside
his fawthurs barn too tel it far and wide
soze awl the boys wood kum ann look with fere
uppon the monstur hooze a kapptiv heer.

ann hennry had a redhot iron witch he
wood poak at redd like a mennagery
ware lion traners are askairt too go
inside the cage fore feer uv deth uno.
ann wile heez poaken reddy brown that way
he dropt the reddhot iron on sum hay
witch sett a fiar ann burnt the barn awl down
ann allso almoast finnisht reddy brown
ann hennry sedd o wott a webb we weeve
uv trouble wen we praktiss to deseave.

The Conspiracy of the Seeded Raisins.

WUNS hennry beamus muther maid him seed
uz many razens uz she thott sheed need
for maken razen cookeys ann she maid
him wissel awl the time becaws she stade
upstares ann kood not watch him soze that he
donat ete um wile eez seeden um and shee
wood alwus maik him wissel soze to sho
he was not eeten awl uv um uno
becaws wenn he stopt wisslen shee wood cawl
dounstares ann tel him not to ete um awl.

ann reddy brown jusst happened to be thare
in the backyard with lotts uv time to spair
ann hennry cawled him in ann ast him too
jusst wissel sum until he ate a few
ann then thay turnd abowt ann hennry sedd
heed wissel while he gave a few to redd.
ann hennrys muther hurd it ann she thott
that hennrys awl aloan ann he kood not
be eeten um becaws heez wisslen so.
she didunt no that reddys thare uno.

ann aftur wile wenn reddys gone away
becaws he thott its bettur not to stay
she kame dounstares ware hennrys wisslen still
ann thott he otto have enuf to fil
thr chopen bowl haffful ann fownd that he
had only haff uv wott thare otto be.
ann hennry sedd it only goze to sho
that muthers otto trusst thare boys uno
ann the olled sayens jusst uz troo todav
ware thares a wil u alwus find a way.

Building New Bridge on Line of G.T.P. Ry. in Western Canada.

Lump Jaw

The first remedy to cure Lump Jaw was

Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure

and it remains today the standard treatment, with years of success back of it, known to be a cure and guaranteed to cure. Don't experiment with substitutes or imitations. Use it, no matter how old or bad the case or what else you may have tried—your money back if Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure ever fails. Our fair plan of selling, together with exhaustive information on Lump Jaw and its treatment, is given in

Fleming's Vest-Pocket Veterinary Adviser

Most complete veterinary book ever printed to be given away. Durably bound, indexed and illustrated. Write us for a free copy.

FLEMING BROS., Chemists,
58 Church Street, Toronto, Ontario

TYPEWRITER

Given for Selling
EASTER POSTCARDS, 6 FOR 10c.

To be up to date you must typewrite your letters. This typewriter has a **full alphabet, figures and punctuation points.** It is simple to operate, and turns out nice work. Complete in carrying case, with instructions. Given for selling $3.00 worth of **lovely postcards, Easter, Fancy, Birthday, Flower Views,** etc.; highest quality, beautifully colored **At 6 for 10c, they go like hot cakes.** Write to-day. The Gold Medal Premium Co. Card Dept. W,66 Toronto.

FREE Big Magic Lantern

For selling only $2.70 worth of Vegetable and Flower Seeds. You get it all complete, with one Dozen Slides of Colored Views, good amp and magnifying lenses. You can work it yourself and give performances for your friends The seeds are assorted varieties, both vegetable and flower, in 5c. (small) and 10c. (large) packages and sell fast. Send to-day your name and address, plainly written. A post card will do. **RELIABLE PREMIUM CO.,** Dept. W. Waterloo, Ont. 24

READ THIS—but

UNDERSTAND AT OUTSET THAT OUR

GENUINE PENNYROYAL WAFERS

are not for men, but women have for 20 years found them the best monthly regulator procurable, allaying "pains," correcting omission and irregularity. They are in a word, reliable and healthful; $1.00 per box, mailed anywhere; sold everywhere; 36 in box; yellow label; English-French printed.

Eureka Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich.

Have You Systemic Catarrh ?

Vitæ-Ore, which is advertised on page 24G of this paper on free trial to those who need it, is recommended for Catarrh of any part of the system. Hundreds have used it for Catarrh with splendid results. If you need it, send for a $1.00 package on thirty days' trial. Don't pay a penny until you are benfited.

10 SPARKLING GOLD OR SILVER TINSEL-LED Post Cards with your name or greetings thereon. Beautiful Floral Designs. Richly Tinselled. **10c.**

25 EASTER, BIRTHDAY, LOVE MOTTO, ART Post Cards of Lovely New Design. **20c.**

Both offers sent for **only 25c.**

Union Post Card Co., Dpt. 75, 81 Pine St., N.Y.

FREE Send 25c. **at once** for **both offers** and we will include 5 Special Cards in Gold and Colors, together with over 100 extra miniatures, **absolutely free, money back if not satisfied.**

LEARN DANCING FOR 50c.

Waltzing taught thoroughly by mail by a Parisian Professor. With the minute instructions, charts illustrating each figure, you cannot fail to learn by a few weeks' home practice. Send 50c. for Prof. de Tournez's System. Hundreds Sold. International Trading Co. Postal Station C, Box 25 Montreal

Goitre Cure

THE BEST, CHEAPEST AND QUICKEST REMEDY IN THE WORLD.

OUR MEDICATED GOITRE BANDAGE is a convenient, soothing appliance, worn at night and cures while you sleep. The Bandage absorbs the swelling and the Goitre disappears in a few days. 16 years success. Write for free Treatise on Goitre, full particulars, etc.

TRADE MARK

PHYSICIANS REMEDY CO. 74 Sinton Bldg, Cincinnati, O.

Safety Razors FREE

To quickly introduce the celebrated Ideal Shaving and Complexion Soap which beautifies, removes pimples, blotches and all facial eruptions, leaving skin soft & clear & to prove what we claim is true, we will send a box of soap together with the latest new Improved Safety Razor outfit in a fine handsome case all complete for shaving. ABSOLUTELY FREE to any one answering this advertisement at once & enclose 10cts. silver or stamps to help pay boxing, packing, mailing, etc. Address,

THE AMERICAN SOAP WORKS, 95 Chambers St., N. Y. City.

Army Auction Bargains

Tents - $1.90 up | Old Pistols - - $2.50 up
Stoves - 1.25 " | Officers' Swords, new 1.75 "
ARMY SADDLES, 3.00 " | Cavalry Sabres - - 1.50 "
" Bridles - 1.00 " | UNIFORMS 1.25 up
" Leggins, pr. .15 " | 7 Shot Carbine 3.50

U. S. SPRINGFIELD B-L RIFLES $1.79
Blank or Ball Cartridge, 35 cents box of 20.

1907 MILITARY CATALOGUE 260 large pages, thousands of beautiful illustrations—with 1909 supplement, wholesale and retail prices. Mailed for 15 cents (stamps).

15 ACRES GOVT. AUCTION GOODS.

FRANCIS BANNERMAN, 501 Broadway, NEW YORK

10 Cents Each 3 for 25 Cents

If Ring send size.

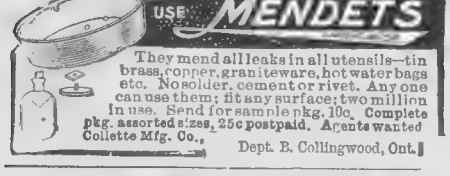
2 Fine Collar Pins Strongest Made GOLD FILLED. | Signet Ring any Initial gold filled | Turquoise or Ruby Set, Gold Filled.

SHELBY JEWELRY CO. COVINGTON, KY. U. A.

Don't Throw it Away

Stop Your Washing Drain or Hot Water Bag Leak

USE MENDETS



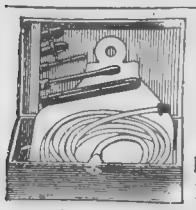
They mend all leaks in all utensils—tin brass, copper, graniteware, hot water bags etc. No solder, cement or rivet. Any one can use them; fit any surface; two million in use. Send for sample pkg. 10c. Complete pkg. assorted sizes, 25c postpaid. Agents wanted

Collette Mfg. Co., Dept. B. Collingwood, Ont.

Gold Watch AND RING FREE FOR SELLING POST CARDS

We positively give both a Solid Gold Laid STEM WIND American movement Watch highly engraved warranted timekeeper equal in appearance to a Solid Gold Watch; also a Solid Gold Laid Ring, set with a Famous Congo Gem sparkling like a $50 diamond, for selling 20 packages of beautiful high grade Art Post Cards at 10c per package. Order 20 packages and when sold send us the $2.00 and we will positively send you the watch and ring; also a chain, Ladies or Gents style. ALTON WATCH CO., Dept. 300, Chicago.

SEND 10 CENTS for this beautiful 12 inch Mt. Mellick center and we will send FREE one Wallachian, one Eyelet and one Violet center. BIG BARGAIN to introduce our new fancy work magazine teaching all the new embroideries and showing the newest designs in shirt waists, hats, corsetcovers, scarfs etc. Address: The W. Stephens Co., Box 36, Norwood Grove, Winnipeg, Man., Canada



IF IT'S MADE OF RUBBER We Have It.

Write us and mention your wants.

INDIA RUBBER SPECIALTY CO. Box 1008. Montreal.

They Take All The Risk.

The Theo. Noel Company, of Chicago, who offer to send a dollar package of Vitæ-Ore on 30 days trial to every reader of this paper who is in ill health, make an offer which should strike every thinking person as the right thing. They want no pay unless Vitæ-Ore really benefits the health, which is different from doctors, who must be paid even though their medicines do no good. Read the Vitæ-Ore advertisement on page 24G of this issue.

SHOEMAKER'S BOOK on **POULTRY**

and Almanac for 1909 contains 220 pages, with many fine colored plates of fowls true to life. It tells all about chickens, their care, diseases and remedies. All about Incubators and how to operate them. All about poultry houses and how to build them. It's really an encyclopedia of chickendom. You need it. Price only 15cts. C. C. SHOEMAKER, Box 731, FREEPORT, ILL.

WANTED

If you want to sell property which you own in the U. S. or Canada, such as a FARM town property or a business, write us at once for our new successful plan of selling direct, without commission. Give full description of property and state lowest price. If you want to buy property of any kind in any locality, write us, stating what and where you wish to buy, and we will send you FREE our magazine of choice bargains for sale direct by the owner with no commission added.

BUY ↑ American Investment Association ↑ SELL
710 20th Av. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

Church Must Assume Leadership

By Rev. C. H. Parkhurst.

IT is a good thing, once in awhile, to have hell on earth gape open and give people the chance to lean over the brink and get a scent of the mephitic odors. Monstrous sinners, if there are not too many of them all at once, are a great boon. They are apocalyptic. They show how much of the original grip there still is in the devil's clutch, and there grows in us, in consequence, a big belief in divine instrumentality, for that divine instrumentality is something we have got to have in order to find our way through and work our way out. And church is the name we give to that instrumentality, understanding by church the more or less closely organized body of those — men and women—who are possessed of divine life, and administered by a divine impulse, and, therefore, made more than equal to any mere human resistance that they may be called upon to face. It is to this divine endowment that the church is indebted for authority to assume moral leadership and for power to exercise that leadership with effect.

To no other institution does that leadership or power pertain. Other devices may bother the devil a little, but only the church can discourage him and block him. A whipped devil is the product only of a divine scourge. The schools are not doing it. Our schools are practically godless, except in a surreptitious way, and surreptitious godliness is practically overt devilness. Our schools make the children bright, but brightness is not a constituent of moral character. Intellectual discipline may elevate the grade of a man's vices, but will not convert these vices into virtues. Civilization does not mean sanctification; it means swapping of coarse ways of committing sin for ways that are less repulsive and more esthetic. And not only that, but the more an unregenerate man knows, the wider the swath of mischief that he can cut. Discipline is in that respect like fire, which is an admirable commodity so long as it is kept in the grate, but which, unrestrained, is liable to snap out on the carpet and burn the house.

Now the fact that there is an institution specifically ordained of God for the redemption of the individual, for the reconstruction of society, and for the raising from the dead the rotting body of municipal and state politics, and that that institution is the church of Jesus Christ, should load with a burden of keenly felt opportunity and responsibility the hearts of our clergy, first of all, and of our Christian laity, men and women. We, of course, want to see foreign pagans converted. Madagascans and Hottentots chanting the psalms of David, and Mongolians streaming through the pearly gates into the realms celestial; but there is no such plea that the American church can at the present time make in behalf of the church and in behalf of the Christianity it is supposed to incarnate, as to become a channel, direct from the fullness of God, to convey Heaven begotten impulse to the irresolute virtue of undecisive men, and as to become the right arm of God's power dealing blows quick and heavy upon whomsoever, whether by his money, his newspapers, or his correct gang of hangers on, attempts to win preferment for himself and succeeds in postponing the better destiny of city or state, or the commonwealth of all the states.

And the thing to be pleaded for is no merely spasmodic influence that shall be felt only in some season of special crisis, but a great reserve of holy power, a kind of grip upon the situation that never lets go, elevation of thought, exaltedness, sanctity, and vigor of purpose that perennially is in stock, and all of that interfused with the administrative and executive spirit of Almighty God, so that through us, the eternal shall become a present factor, a direct manipulator, a registered voter in all the concerns of society and of state; a church, in a word, that is no side show—a mere contingent and negligible element of the times—but a great part of the determinative life of the times, asserting itself fearlessly, recognizing the whole field of moral conduct, individual and associate, as properly falling under its purview, possessed of a prophetic consciousness that, as in the old days of Israel, crowds it to the forefront of events, with all of its prophetic insight into situations and destinies inwrought with that spiritual supremacy that is the possesson of every man that is a divine man, and of every church that is part of the church of the living God.

Delays are Dangerous.

If you need medical help, don't put it off from day to day. Some day it may be too late, for delays are dangerous. Vitæ-Ore has cured thousands of sick and ailing people of troubles in all parts of the body. Read the Vitæ-Ore advertisement on page 24G and send for a dollar package on thirty days' trial without delay, and see what it will do for you.

THE LITTLE DOCTOR, in pill form, cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver and Kidney troubles, purifies the blood, is the best tonic for the system ever produced, clears the complexion. No house should be without them. Price per box 35c, 4 for $1.00 post paid. Your money back if not perfectly satisfied with results. Write to-day. Dept. D.

Osborne Remedy Co., Toronto.

Solid Gold Nib Fountain Pen

GIVEN FOR SELLING LOVELY EASTER POSTCARDS, 6 FOR 10c.

This Pen has a fine solid Gold Nib, the holder is made of the best hard rubber, engraved in checkerboard pattern, to give a sure grip. Given for selling $3.00 worth of lovely postcards, Easter, Fancy, Birthday, Flower, Views, etc., all highest quality, beautifully colored. At 6 for 10c, they go like hot cakes. Write for the cards to-day. The Gold Medal Premium Co., Card Dept. W 62 Toronto.

22 WINCHESTER RIFLE

FOR SELLING FASTER POSTCARDS, 6 for 10c. The Winchester 22 is the best made. We will give you one for selling $12.00 worth of lovely postcards, Easter, Fancy, Birthday, Flower, Views, etc., highest quality, beautifully colored, at 6 for 10c; Stevens 22 for selling $7.50 worth Handy 22 for selling $5.00 worth; Daisy Repeater Air Gun for selling $3.00 worth, or Single Shot Daisy for selling $3.00 worth. The cards go like hot cakes. Ernie Clayton of Humber Bay, Ont., has sold over $50.00 worth. Write for the cards to-day. The Gold Medal Premium Company, Card Dept., 66 W, Toronto.

Gold Laid Watch

Guaranteed for 20 years FREE for selling 4 dozen Cobalt Gold Inkless Pens at 5c. each. These pens write a beautiful color by simply dipping in water. No ink required. Write today. We trust you with the pens sell them and return the money and win this little beauty Gold Finished Watch and also a lovely Tea Set Free.

COBALT GOLD PEN CO. Dept 122 Toronto, Ont.

Stovel's Atlas of Canada containing 19 maps and twenty pages of historical, statistical and general reference matter mailed to any address on receipt of price 25 cents. Address, Map Dept., The Stovel Co., Winnipeg.

TINSEL Your Own POSTCARDS

Any person can make money in spare time at home tinselling post cards. Our tinsel outfit consists of 4 boxes of tinsel, one box of jewels, one glass tube for writing, one bottle prepared glue, one box gold stars, and full directions for applying tinsel. Each outfit will tinsel hundreds of cards. Price $1.25 sent post free to any address.

The Western Specialty Co., Winnipeg, Can.

Stovel's Indexed Pocket Maps

of Manitoba size 22 x 20; Saskatchewan 24 x 32; Alberta 16 x 32; printed in colors; by mail 25 cents each. Address Map Dept., The Stovel Co. Winnipeg.

CIGARETTE MAKING MACHINE

Price 50c. Postpaid

Works automatically, making a perfect cigarette with any kind of tobacco or papers in a few seconds. Weighs one ounce and fits the vest-pocket. Agents and Dealers, you can make $250 monthly profit selling 1000 of these machines, others are doing it. Send for terms.

ESRICH MFG. CO., 28 East 23rd St., Box 53, New York

SEND 10 CENTS for a beautiful 18-inch tray cloth on fine Art Linen, your choice of Wallachian, Eyelet, Mt. Mellick, or Violet design. BIG BARGAIN to introduce our new fancy work magazine teaching all the popular embroideries and showing the newest designs in shirt waists, corset covers, hats, scarfs, centers, etc. Address: Campbell Bros., 292 Geneva Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

MAKE YOUR OWN BROODERS You can make a famous Cabinet brooder in your spare time for one half price. Send us $6.75 and we will ship you one of our Cabinet hovers with heater complete, lamp, burner, ventilators, hinges etc., everything except woodwork, for a 200 chick size and plans how to make them. You can make more money from a Cabinet incubator and brooder than any other. Send for circular. BRETT BROS. MFG. CO., Dugald, Man.

MAGIC POCKET TRICK FREE Catalog included. Send 4c.

MAGIC CO., Dept. 12, 270 W, 59th St., New York

Men Wanted.

Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show cards on trees, fences, bridges and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary $83 per month and expenses, $4 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., LONDON, ONT.

25 ARTISTIC AND BEAUTIFUL POSTCARDS FREE

Send only 10 cents for "The Home Circle," three months, and we will send you post paid 2 handsome Post Cards, a fine variety of views comic, holidays, souvenir, motto, etc., in colors and photos. Some worth from 2 to 5 cents each in stores. Don't miss this big bargain. Address

The Home Circle P. O. Box 1528, New York

Stovel's Modern Canadian Wall Maps of Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba, in 3 different sizes. Prices and descriptions on application. Address, Map Dept., The Stovel Co., Winnipeg.

V. W. HORWOOD,

ARCHITECT.

TAYLOR BLOCK:

177 McDERMOT AVE., E.

WINNIPEG.

AGENTS WANTED

To handle remarkable money getter easy to sell, easy to handle; repeat orders at almost every house; write quickly. Address: Coleman Spec. Co., Dept. 2, 91 Wilhelm St., Berlin, Ontario.

Westerners Proud of their Country.

Can Grow Best Wheat on Earth.

Both the story and the success of Purity Flour begin in the rich, black, heavy soil, the gumbo, as it is called, that characterizes the plains of Western Canada. After examination by the world's foremost scientists, this soil has been proclaimed the richest on earth's surface in every continent that goes to the making of wheat. Western Canada must, therefore, be looked to for their wheat by all the wheat-eating countries that want the best flour, or require full, hard wheat, So that the reason for the existence of the great St. Boniface mill of the Western Canada Flour Mills Company lies in the fact that it stands at the door of the provinces which possess this rich wheat soil.

The Western Canada Flour Mills Company has a far-reaching system of storehouses scattered throughout the entire West, which are used both as purchasing depots and flour warehouses. Along the main and branch lines of the Western railroads there are at present over 75 of these, and this number is being continually added to as new lines of railroad open up virgin wheat country. They have a capacity of over two and a half million bushels. As fast as the wheat is bought, and required at any of the company's mills it is shipped to Brandon, Winnipeg or Goderich, in which cities the company's mills are located.

The St. Boniface mill is one of the show places of Winnipeg. Among millers it is famous as one of the most perfectly equipped large modern mills in the world. In extent the property covers over twelve acres. The mills which were completed in 1906, cost over $1,000,000. The mill proper is seven stories in height, with a floor space of 75,000 square feet; and apart from the mill there are 14 tanks with a capacity, including the workhouse, of over 500,000 bushels; an elevator that has a capacity of 45,000 bushels, and an electric power plant from which is distributed power, light and heat for the entire establishment.

The mechanical equipment is nothing short of marvellous. Its amazing completeness may be estimated from the fact that in the huge seven story building of the mill itself there are less than ten men employed; the entire work being done by automatic machinery.

Is it any wonder these Westerners are proud, proud of their country and its soil, their wheat, and the products of that wheat, i. e. Purity Flour?

Empire Loan Company.

A report of the Annual Meeting of the Empire Loan Company appears in this issue. The shareholders of the company met to consider the annual statement and elect directors on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9th. The vice-president, Dr. C. W. Clark, in moving the adoption of the report, commented on the splendid increase in the subscribed permanent capital during the year, and congratulated the subscribers on the careful management of the company, and the attention given its affairs by the directors. John Stovel seconded the adoption of the report, and expressed the wish that there might have been a larger attendance at the meeting. With such a representative list of shareholders as the company now had, he felt that it only needed a little more enthusiasm among the shareholders to make it one of the most popular companies in the country.

The manager, Chas. M. Simpson, addressed the meeting and said that the company had now attained a position when it should be able to secure cheap money by the issue of debentures; in fact negotiations had been under way for some time and might be brought to a successful conclusion at a very early date. One of the strongest assets was the fact of having shareholders in nearly every locality in the western provinces. The era of speculation was now over and the people wanted substantial investments. It was found that most of the company's present stock issue was being taken up either by old shareholders or by their friends. During the year a careful inspection had been made of the company's loans and the reports were excellent. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: R. H. Agur, H. H. Beck, Wm. Brydon, C. W. Clark, A. N. McPherson, Richard McKenzie and Chas. M. Simpson.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors for organization purposes, Chas. M. Simpson was elected president; Dr. C. W. Clark was re-elected vice-president, and S. T. Jones was appointed secretary-treasurer.

McKENDRY'S LIMITED, "Home of the Hat Beautiful"

Our New Spring Catalogue

Will be mailed to any lady reader of this paper free upon request. It is the daintiest Millinery Catalogue issued by any firm in Canada, and contains half-tone drawings of all the newest Spring Styles in Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children. It will be yours for the asking.

McKendry's Limited, MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

226 and 228 YONGE STREET TORONTO

Cover the Walls Now With Alabastine and it will be less trouble and expense to redecorate them again when the time comes. When redecorating you don't have to scrape or wash Alabastine off the walls as with wall paper or kalsomine. Simply apply the New Alabastine tints over the old.

CHURCH'S COLD WATER Alabastine

It Won't Rub Off.

tints last longer, too, as they are less liable to fade or discolor. Alabastine does not rub off, crack or peel. Our free book, "Homes, Healthful and Beautiful," explains fully. Write for a copy. Many interior decoration schemes illustrated A 5 lb. package Alabastine 50c, at the hardware store.

THE ALABASTINE CO., LIMITED, 45 WILLOW STREET, PARIS, ONTARIO

A $5,000 DAN PATCH STALLION FREE

This New Picture of DAN PATCH 1:55 in Six Brilliant Colors

MAILED FREE

46

DAN PATCH 1:55.

This new picture of Dan Patch 1:55, is the Finest I have ever gotten out for framing. It is printed in six brilliant colors and is free of advertising. It gives his age and a list of all the fast miles paced by Dan. Being made from a "Spred Photograph" it shows Dan as lifelike as if you stood on the track and saw him in one of his marvelous and thrilling speed exhibitions. You ought to have a fine picture of the King of all Harness Horse Creation and the Fastest Harness Horse the world has ever seen I will mail you one of these Large, Beautiful Colored Pictures of Dan Patch 1:55 free With Postage **Prepaid and** full particulars concerning my plan of Giving Away a $5,000.00 Dan Patch stallion if you will simply write me.

A $5,000 DAN PATCH STALLION FREE

An Absolutely Free Hair Counting Contest Without Money or Purchase Consideration And Open To Any Farmer, Stockman or Poultry breeder. Can you count the number of hairs drawn in a picture of "Forest Patch," sired by Dan Patch, dam by Monaco by Belmont. Write for one of the Above Dan Patch Pictures. I will also mail you a photo engraving of "Forest Patch," the fine Registered Stallion to be given away and ALSO Drawing showing hairs to be counted and also stating easy conditions. Every stock owner will want to count the hairs on this Splendid $5 000.00 Dan Patch Stallion because it means a small fortune free for some one. We paid $60,000 for Dan Patch and have been offered $180,000. We would have lost money if we had sold Dan for One Million Dollars.

You may secure this $5,000 Dan Patch Stallion Absolutely Free. "Forest Patch" might make you a fortune of $25,000 to $50,000 as a great stock horse for any community because he will make a 1700lb. stallion with great style and beautiful conformation. E. B. SAVAGE, Toronto, Canada,

International Stock Food Co.

Mail this Free Coupon To-Day to E. B. SAVAGE, Toronto, Can.

You Must Fill In the Three Blank Lines in This Free Coupon

CUT OFF HERE

E. B. Savage, International Stock Food Co., Toronto. Will you please mail me Postage Paid one of the Beautiful Six Color Pictures of Dan Patch 1:55, the World's Champion Harness Horse, described above, and also full particulars of your plan of Giving Away a $5 000.00 Dan Patch Stallion. I have filled out the coupon, giving the number of live stock I own, and my name and address.

I own..... Cattle..... .....Hogs..... ..Horses..... Sheep

Name.....

Post Office.....Province..... 15 ....

RAW FURS

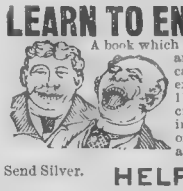
LYNX, RED FOX, WOLF, FISHER MINK, MUSKRAT, SKUNK, MARTEN

If you want to get the most money for your Furs, ship them to New York, the greatest consuming market in the World. Almost all furs handled in the United States and Canada, eventually find their way to New York. We have the best outlet and are prepared to pay **Top Prices** based on a liberal assortment. We pay the Express Charges, and do not charge a commission like many Western houses thereby saving you in Express Charges and Commission alone about 10%. We remit promptly on the day we receive your shipment, and hold Furs separate for approval of our valuation whenever requested. Offers always submitted on Black and Silver Fox, prices up to $1000. There is no duty on Raw Furs to the United States. Write for Price List, Tags, Etc. Also any information, which we gladly furnish free of charge.

S. DORMAN & SON, Incorporated, 36-38 East Ninth St., NEW YORK

References: Banks and Commercial Agencies

LEARN TO ENTERTAIN AND AMUSE YOUR GUESTS



A book which contains 250 jolly jokes, conumdrums and riddles; 73 toasts suitable for all occasions; 12 tricks with cards; 40 amusing experiments in magic; 16 parlor magics; 11 parlor pastimes; 8 fortune telling secrets; 10 funny readings; 52 money-making secrets. To introduce our catalogs of tricks and entertaining books, we send all for 10c, 3 for 20c, by mail postpaid.

Send Silver. HELFRICH & CO., 492 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Central Business College

WINNIPEG, MAN.

CATALOGUES FREE.

Why Go To "College" To Perfect Your Accounting System?

GOODWIN'S Improved Book-Keeping and Business Manual will show you how. It is a complete thorough "course" in modern book-keeping—a series of practical lessons in the actual applied end of accounting. It deals not only with theory, but also with practical methods that are being used every day to open and close double entry accounts in great corporations and business offices. In it are crystalized the best accounting methods, the best accounting short-cuts and time-savers, the best calculation schemes used by expert auditors. It shows how to open a set of double entry books in almost any business; how to keep them; how to close them; how to make monthly balance sheets; how to post quickly and accurately; how to make partnership statements—and all that pertains to maintaining a complete set of books for the smallest or largest business. Further than this, it is regarded as an AUTHORITY on all matters relating to corporation accounts and the opening of books for stock companies. It has so simplified many of the peculiarities appertaining to this class of accounts, that nearly all of the largest corporations in the world have adopted it as a reference book. It will not only give you "points"—it will teach you how to become a skilled accountant—an auditor capable of handling any set of books.

"Would not take $50 for the information I have gained from your article on Stock Companies alone. Your book is by far the most thorough and complete exponent of ADVANCED BOOK-KEEPING I have ever seen."—W. L. Barnes, Secretary and Treasurer of the Providence Coal Co., Providence, Ky. (THE UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION uses 100 copies of this book; the STANDARD OIL COMPANY, 80 copies; the PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY COMPANY, 70 copies, and so on.)

Price $3.00 92,372 copies sold to date; 9,482 testimonials received! Those who possess this book and use it—Always Succeed! Sent postpaid upon receipt of price. 26th Edition NOW READY. Send for 32-page descriptive pamphlet or for THE BOOK. Enclose this ad with your ORDER and I will send FREE a copy of my Extremely Valuable ($1.00) BOOK entitled "PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION FOR BUSINESS MEN."

J. H. GOODWIN, Room 715, 1215 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Our Greenhouses Are Bright With Flowers And Plants

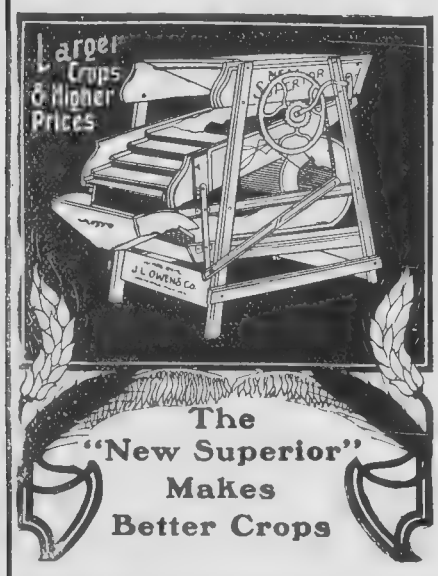
We offer free by express, for $4.00:—1 Palm, 9 choice flowering house-plants, 2 Ferns, and 12 Gladiolus Bulbs for the Garden.
Or we will send you free by mail for $1.00, 12 Assorted Houseplants rooted cuttings—Geraniums, Fuschias, Ferns, &c.

Try some of our hardy fruits, we have been growing trees here for 25 years and can guarantee you good satisfactory stock that will grow.

Trees, Shrubs, Fruits, Plants, etc., etc.

Write for Catalogue and Price-list to

Patmore Nursery Co. BRANDON, MAN. Established 1883.



We Guarantee THE NEW SUPERIOR

To be the best Wild Oat Separator on the market, and to give you entire satisfaction; to be the fastest and most thoro' cleaner made—because it is built strong and has our patented sieves.

Have you seen our new Barley gang for separating Oats from Barley? If not you should.

Give the New Superior a test before buying a mill is all we ask. It is sold on trial by all leading implement agents.

Agents for Chicago Airmotor, "White" Sewing Machines, Portable Elevators, etc.

THE HARMER IMPLEMENT CO.

142 Princess St., Winnipeg.

SEEDS THAT SATISFY

The excellence of our stocks, our long experience, and connection with the best growers of the world, and the great care exercised in every detail of our business is the secret of our success, all we ask from those who have not used our Seeds is a trial.

Special Offer

Bruce's Royal Nosegay Collection Sweet Peas—1 pkt each of 10 superb sorts, separate colors, for **25c.**

Bruce's Peerless Collection Dwarf Nasturtium—1 pkt. each of 7 finest sorts, separate colors, for **25c.**

Bruce's Peerless Collection Tall Nasturtium—1 pkt. each of 7 grand sorts, separate colors, for **25c.**

Bruce's Empire Collection Asters—1 pkt. each of 6 magnificent varieties, separate, for **25c.**

Cornflower, pkt. 5c.

ALL POSTPAID

Send for our handsomely illustrated 100 page catalogue of Vegetable, Farm and Flower Seeds. Bulbs. Plants, Poultry Supplies, Garden Implements, etc., for 1909. **FREE.**

Bruce's Seeds are the Cheapest, because they are the Best.

John A. Bruce & Co. SEED MERCHANTS ESTABLISHED 1850 **Hamilton, Ont.**

Beauty and Hygiene

THE CARE OF THE VOICE

By Frances Hackett

Hygiene and beauty go hand in hand. The beauty of regular, classic features is given only to a few, but the beauty of a clear complexion, of a graceful figure, of elasticity and vigor, the beauty of an eye sparkling with life and spirit is what hygiene may bring to any one. Even characteristics contrary to any idea of beauty may be moulded into pleasant harmony. "A graceful woman is never too tall." We forget deformity or ill-proportion very quickly in the man or woman who is fresh, bright and vigorous. Thin hair, a dull eye, a harsh voice, stiff, awkward movements or a muddy complexion come from neglect of hygienic laws.

Hygiene, which is in a way the science of health, is in no sense a modern fad. In the time of Moses the Jewish laws of health were clearly laid down and the fact realized that our health largely depends on ourselves. The history of the Greeks and of the Romans later shows that the science of health was one of their greatest studies.

Health is not an outcome of chance. It is an effect of which the manner of our lives is the cause. Sometimes we fall ill through coming in contact with some diseased person or through eating infected food, but even in this case our general habits are largely what decide. If we are careful about cleanliness and exercise, good air, good food, good clothing and proper rest, we will escape many a disease which the lazy overfed, or the nervous underfed, are bound to catch.

The body is a wonderful machine, and it adapts itself as no other machine can to a new environment. But there must be a strain occasionally when the machine which was built for the open air, for unlimited exercise and a few kinds of food—nuts, wheat and water — is confined in a small space for hundreds and hundreds of days at a time, seldom fills its lungs with pure air and is fed, not on nuts, but on pastry, not on water, but on coffee. The body hastens to adapt itself, but does not always comply as quickly as we command it to. And when we are eating wrong food, taking in little exercise, drawing in impure air, we must expect the body to fail, we must expect to be unhealthy. We do not always know by instinct what the body does need. It is the province of hygiene to tell us. If the consequence of our error is disease, hygiene alone may not be able to cure us; the physician may have to be called on. But hygiene removes the cause of most ills and prevents their recurring.

The influnce of the emotions, passions, of mental and moral feelings on the body or on the involuntary muscles of the body, like the heart and the stomach, is in itself a subject of much importance and quite complicated. It is enough to realize that without mental and moral sanity health of the body is more difficult to attain. A cheerful, well-balanced, fair-minded man who does not worry suffers few of the trivial ills of our flesh. A peevish, anxious, despondent person invites their visitation.

The laws of health are simple. What to do to keep healthy is far easier to say than to tell what not to do, for every day life is becoming more complex, duties are multiplying. But the whole world does not and can not agree that to revert to primeval conditions is necessary. The average boy of fifteen today has as many needs and as broad an outlook as his father had at twenty. If he does not know as thoroughly about many things, he certainly knows about more things. To tell this boy of fifteen to go back and live as his grandfather did, because life was simpler and easier then, is to shirk the whole problem. To eat nuts and whole wheat and drink water is a hygienic diet, but many wish to enjoy life as it is, and it is for them that the study of hygiene is most valuable. A French chef is not necessarily a servant of Satan, a Parisian gown is not necessarily wicked. Some laws that governed our grandfathers should govern our grandsons, but the simple life is not the only sensible life.

On the amount of oxygen supplied and on the way it is supplied, as well as on the food eaten, depends the health of our tissue, of our bone and flesh and blood. When we eat food t is liquefied and changed, as much of it as the laboratories of the body can utllize, into new blood. But without oxygen the latent force in food supplied by the blood to the tissues can not become active to generate heat and energy. This is the first great reason for considering deep breathing important.

On the correct method of breath-

Lacombe School, Alberta.

ing, and of course on a supply of pure, fresh air, depends largely the general health. From the correct method of breathing most of us depart in one way or another by breathing partially, that is, by using only part of our lung capacity, and so deriving only partial benefit from the exercise of our lungs. As there are three distinct manners of breathing, they are named by the part of the chest cavity most used: Collar-bone, costal or lateral, and abdominal breathing. When we are children we naturally take deep breaths and breathe abdominally. This method sends the diaphragm (the muscle which goes across the abdomen) down, the abdomen out, but leaves the chest immovable. As we grow older the method changes, men as a rule breathing in the costal fashion, expanding the ribs and the sides of the chest. Women change more radically, and nearly always come to breathe in a shallow way, moving only the upper part of the chest, hence the term collar-bone breathing. The harsh voice is a sign of this method. The muscles of the throat are strained to produce louder tones than the volume of air from the lungs is capable of aiding it to. The result is a derangement of the delicate voice chords, and the unpleasantest tones in the world.

Children should be taught to shut their mouths. The Indian mother never allows her baby to sleep with its mouth open. She presses its lips together, and very soon the infant learns to use its nostrils. A current of cold air dries the saliva, parches the throat and chills the whole body.

To practice deep breathing, draw in the air, slowly, easily and fully. When you have filled all your lungs, without straining, hold your breath in for a few seconds, then steadily breathe out through the nose, and keep your lungs empty for a few seconds before another inspiration. The muscles of the body which the will does not directly control, like the heart and the respiratory organs work rhythmically. Therefore, in breathing do not gasp and hurry and change your pace every minute. To practice the right method, hold yourself, sitting or standing, in a natural, erect fashion, with your head raised, throat free and arms hanging loosely. Do not practice within an hour after meals, and if you get dizzy it is a sign that you should stop. Mouth breathing causes the nose to become eventually blocked up through disuse. This has its effect on the voice. Resonance and intensity are lost because the sound which should ordinarily pass through the nose is deadened.

Culture and character are indicated more clearly in the human voice than in the features or the bearing. The ideas expressed naturally affect our impression, but the pitch, intonation and strength of every utterance convey in a subtle way the innate spiritual tone and depth of the speaker.

Many children destroy the sweeter tones of their voice by screaming and shouting too much. It is perfectly natural for a child to wish to make itself heard and to have it use its lungs is excellent. But the vocal chords are delicately adjusted and any straining injures them seriously. Nothing improves a child's voice as much as singing easily, quietly and sweetly. An imperfect ear can be trained by persistent effort and even if the child's singing voice is not perfect the benefit of its trying to vocalize pleasantly will be felt in the speaking voice. Neither children nor adults should sing higher or lower than nature intended them to. When a boy's or girl's voice is changing in pitch they should be advised not to sing.

The voice should be used sparingly when one is suffering from a cold in the head, sore throat, or weakness after illness. In such cases muscular action has to make up for lack of lung power and energy. The result is a thickening of the vocal cords and an added huskiness and harshness which may not pass away.

Central Alberta Exhibition Grounds, Lacombe, Alta.

Headaches and Bad Breath

are no longer so common since people found out the pleasant and positive cure—a morning glass of

Abbey's Effer-vescent Salt

25c and 60c a bottle.

Bone Spavin

No matter how old the blemish, how lame the horse, or how many doctors have tried and failed, use

Fleming's Spavin and Ringbone Paste

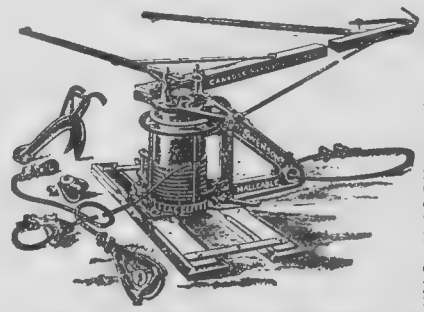
Use it under our guarantee—your money refunded if it doesn't make the horse go sound. Most cases cured by a single 45-minute application—occasionally two required. Cures Bone Spavin, Ringbone and Sidebone, new and old cases alike. Write for detailed information and a free copy of

Fleming's Vest-Pocket Veterinary Adviser

Ninety-six pages durably bound, indexed and illustrated. Covers over one hundred veterinary subjects. Read this book before you treat any kind of lameness in horses.

FLEMING BROS., Chemists,
58 Church Street, Toronto, Ontario

FOR SALE—South African Veterans' Land Grants and half-breed Scrip.
P. WHIMSTER, PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MANITOBA.



STUMP AND TREE PULLERS

If you have land to clear, no matter where it is, with stumps, standing trees or small bush alders or willows, we have the machine and apparatus for doing the work, and we sell our machine on a guarantee that it will work faster, be easier and more convenient than any other machine on the market. It is also the only Malleable Iron Stump Machine made.

Do not fool away time and money with old dilapidated cast-iron machines. If you write for **Catalogue H,** you will get full particulars. Address:

CANADIAN SWENSONS LIMITED, Lindsay, Canada.

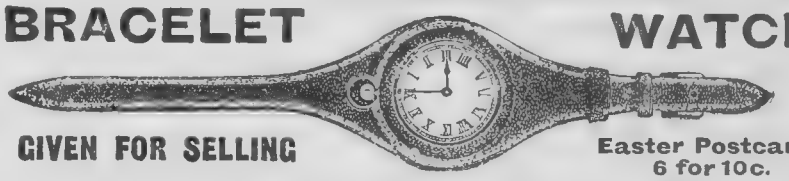
Five-Year Terms to Land Owners

No 1 Wheat Land **$3.00** Per Acre

320 or 640 Acre Block, choice of location, Alberta or Saskatchewan. Address:—

MADDEN, Dept. B.,
428 Traders' Bank, Toronto, Canada

BRACELET WATCH



GIVEN FOR SELLING

Easter Postcards 6 for 10c.

This Dainty and Reliable Ladies' Watch, in a neat leather Bracelet, is given for selling $4.50 worth of **lovely postcards, Easter, fancy, birthday, flower, views,** etc., **highest quality, beautifully colored. At 6 for 10c, they go like hot cakes.** This watch can be worn with the bracelet or not as desired. Write for the cards to-day. The Gold Medal Premium Co., Card Dept. 60 W., Toronto.

BARGAINS IN RENNIES' SEEDS

These collections are of the RENNIE standard of quality and quantity, but by reason of selling large numbers we are able to reduce the price as an inducement to buyers to trust to our selection of the most suitable seeds.

NORTH-WEST COLLECTION.

A Grand Collection for North-West Growers.

½ lb. Dwarf Stringless Green Pod.....**Beans.**
1 oz. Round Red.....**Beet.**
1 pkt. Extra Early....**Cabbage.**
1 pkt. Early..... "
1 oz. Early Scarlet....**Carrot.**
½ pkt. Snowball.....**Cauliflower.**
1 pkt. Early Crisp.....**Lettuce.**
1 pkt. Cabbage Heading "
1 pkt. Early Slicing...**Onion.**
½ oz. Large, Boiling... "
1 pkt. Curled.....**Parsley.**
1 pkt. Long White.....**Parsnip.**
½ lb. Early Dwarf.....**Peas.**
½ lb. Medium Early Dwarf..... "
1 pkt. Early Round Red.....**Radish.**
1 pkt. Broad Leaf.....**Sage.**
1 pkt. Earliest Scarlet.**Tomato.**
1 oz. Round, White Table.....**Turnip.**

$1.00

AN EARLY COLLECTION.

This Collection is Made up Specially for Those Desiring an Early Supply of Vegetables.

1 pkt. Extra Early Blood.....**Beet.**
1 pkt. Extra Early....**Cabbage.**
1 pkt. Early Scarlet...**Carrot.**
½ pkt. Snowball.....**Cauliflower.**
1 pkt. Self-Blanching..**Celery.**
1 pkt. Slicing.....**Cucumber.**
1 pkt. Early Crisp.....**Lettuce.**
1 pkt. Nutmeg.....**Musk Melon.**
1 pkt. Earliest Sweet..**Water Melon.**
1 pkt. Early Slicing...**Onion.**
1 pkt. Large, Boiling.. "
1 pkt. Curled.....**Parsley.**
1 pkt. Long White.....**Parsnip.**
1 pkt. Early Round Red.....**Radish.**
1 pkt. Winter..... "
1 pkt. Marrow.....**Squash.**
1 pkt. Earliest Scarlet.**Tomato.**
1 pkt. Round, White Table.....**Turnip.**

50c.

"Cottage Garden" FLOWER SEED COLLECTION

1 pkt. Alyssum, Sweet.
1 pkt. Asters, Mixed.
1 pkt. Balsam, Mixtd.
1 pkt. Calliopsis.
1 pkt Candytuft.
1 pkt. Dianthus (Chinese Pinks)
1 pkt. Mignonette, Sweet.
1 pkt. Morning Glory.
1 pkt. Nasturtium, Tall.
1 pkt. Nasturtium, Dwarf.
1 pkt. Poppy.
1 pkt. Pansy, Mixed.
1 pkt. Petunia, Mixed.
1 pkt. Phlox Drummondi, Mixed.
1 pkt. Sweet Peas, Mixed.
1 pkt. Stocks, Ten Weeks.
1 pkt. Verbena, Mixed.
1 pkt. Zinna, Mixed.

50c.

ALL POSTPAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE

WM. RENNIE CO. LTD., Winnipeg

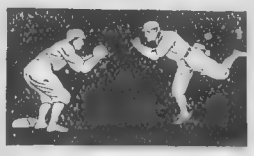
The Original and Only Genuine

—

BEWARE of Imitations sold on the Merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT

Baseball
Lacrosse
Football

UNIFORMS

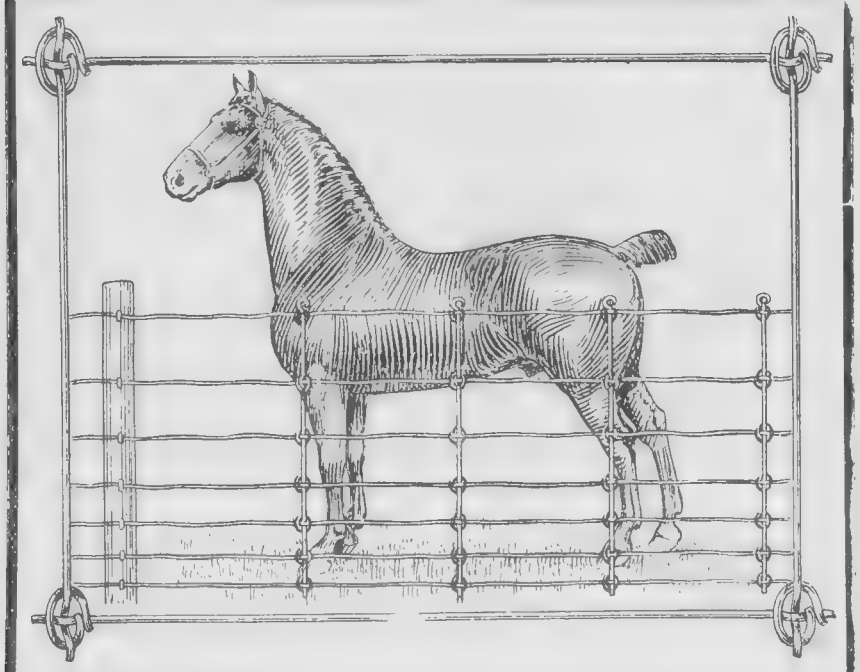


in all styles and in a great variety of colors and qualities. We quote special prices to clubs on uniforms and outfits.

Sample book of materials for baseball uniforms and measurement blanks mailed on request.

The Hingston Smith Arms Company, Limited.

Athletic Outfitters — Winnipeg



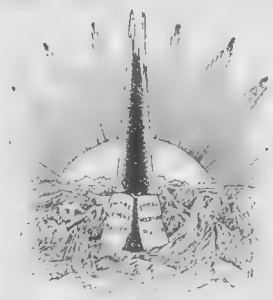
"GREAT WEST" woven wire fence is made of best spring steel galvanized fence wire, with a galvanized wire lock that holds like a vise
Made in styles to suit all purposes

HOG
SHEEP
STOCK **FENCES**

Write for our illustrated catalogue, it gives full information and is free for the asking.

The Great West Wire Fence Co., Limited, Winnipeg

WALL PLASTER



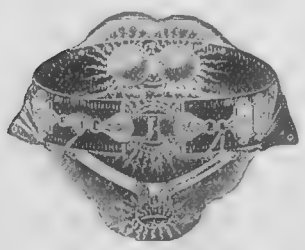
The "Empire" Brands of Plaster are superior to all other Plaster material on the market.

Shall we send you our booklet on Plaster?

The Manitoba Gypsum Co., Ltd.

Office and Mill

Winnipeg, - Manitoba.



TEN DAYS' TRIAL

ELECTRIC BELTS

Same as sold by doctors at $30 to $50 each. Direct from factory at $2 and up, why pay more?

FREE EXAMINATION AND TRIAL.

Sure cure for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Paralysis, Kidney and Liver Trouble etc. Big money for druggists and agents. Write for factory prices

LEOTY ELECTRICAL CO., Dayton Ohio. U. S. A

Largest exclusive manufacturers of electric appliances in the U. S. A.

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMAN.

While looking over the articles on "Success" in your recent issue it occurred to your reporter that her sister readers of the W.H.M. might be interested in the experience of a successful Canadian business woman, and she therefore made a trip to Windsor, Ont., for the purpose of calling on Mrs. F. E. Currah, whose advertisement of Orange Lily, a remedy for the diseases peculiar to women must be familiar to all.

At the time of the call Mrs. Currah was engaged in opening her mail and a large pile of letters still remained unopened. On requesting a short statement of her business experience and the reason of her success, Mrs. Currah remarked that I could probably better appreciate her explanation if I would first look over the still unopened letters. She then proceeded to cut the envelopes and passed them to the writer to open and read. They came from almost every portion of Canada and two were from Newfoundland. Some were letters of inquiry from sick women in response to advertisements; others contained symptom blanks filled out with a statement of the case to be submitted to Dr. Cooley, the discoverer of Orange Lily, for free medical advice; others contained reports of progress from users of the remedy, many of them enthusiastic and all hopeful: some others contained money with orders for goods, and to my surprise quite a number were friendly social letters without any particular reference to business except that the writers usually mentioned that they were in splendid health and had no return of the old trouble.

One letter impressed me as coming from a veritable mother in Israel and I quote a portion of it notwithstanding the writer's wishes. It was from a lady 12 years married whose first baby was about a month old. "I must say," she wrote, "that I think if I had not used Orange Lily there would not be a baby in our home, but still I do not wish to have it published for we think she is a precious gift from God and too sacred to be used in advertisements." Are not these words worthy of one of the matrons of the old testament

I remarked to Mrs. Curroh that these friendly letters while pleasant and interesting could not be profitable, and was surprised that she ascribed to them a large share of her success. They all came, she explained, from the ladies who had used Orange Lily and been cured by it, and called my attention to the fact that most of them contained a postscript giving the names and addresses of 2 or 3 friends or acquaintances who were suffering from similar troubles. This is the very best and most effective kind of advertising.

"The main cause of such success as I have had," said Mrs. Currah, "is the genuine and unquestioned merit possessed by Orange Lily. It is an applied or local treatment and so differs radically from those taken internally. It is based on the discovery of Pasteur and Lord Joseph Lister, surgeon to King Edward VII. In its composition mild but powerful antiseptic elements are combined with a highly concentrated nerve food. This is absorbed into the

Yours for Health,
Frances E. Currah.

diseased tissue with the certain result that the waste matter is expelled, the congestion is removed and the nerves are toned and strengthened." "You will notice," added Mrs. Currah, "that in all my advertisements I merely request the suffering woman to send for a free trial treatment. While this trial treatment is worth 35 cents, I send it out without charge, for as the good effects are noticeable from the start those who give it a trial are more than likely to continue its use until cured."

In support of Mrs. Currah's theory it must be said that the taking of medicine internally has been very largely overdone. It would be plainly ridiculous, for instance, to take medicine internally for toothache, corns, ingrown toe-nails or other strictly local troubles, and as the disorders Orange Lily is intended to cure are very largely of a local character it seems very reasonable that a strictly local treatment should be the logical method of curing. Besides, if thousands of enthusiastic letters from women who have been cured by this remedy can be admitted as evidence Mrs. Currah can easily furnish them.

There is, however, one element of her success which Mrs. Currah did not mention, and that is that she is possessed of an extremely pleasant and attractive personality. She is a finely educated, cultured woman, still in early middle life but matronly and sympathetic as becomes the mother of four children. She also suffered from the same troubles as her correspondents suffer from, and is therefore peculiarly well equipped for writing sympathetic, encouraging letters. As a result she is confided in and trusted to an extent that no male physician could ever expect or hope for and by all classes and ages of women.

Mrs. Currah has been in business here for over 9 years. Prior to that time she had been an invalid for 2 years. She was cured by using the remedy she now sells. In her enthusiasm over being cured she obtained the Canadian agency for Orange Lily and set to work earnestly and vigorously. The first year's business showed a loss of nearly $1,000. Her husband, (who is the manager of the Windsor Supply Co.) made up the loss and advised her to quit advertising, but she persisted. During the second year, she began receiving the benefit of the efforts of those who had been cured, by their sending in names, recommending, etc., and instead of a loss she had a fair profit. It is unnecessary to add that each succeeding year has been more profitable than the preceding one.

Mrs. Currah is a hard worker and attends to all her correspondence personally. She also writes her own advertisements and very rarely uses the same ad. twice. At the time of my call she had a rather striking ad. entitled "Proving By Actual experiment," which has been sent to the W.H.M. and it will probably appear in the same issue as this letter. It is a fair sample of her ads., original, bold and striking and will almost compel notice—Written for the Western Home Monthly.

The Secret of Dan Patch's Success

Harry C. Hersey, Trainer and Driver, Tells of the Care His Charge Receives.

"Dan Patch seems to have no age limit. The champion of all light harness horses established a new world's record each year for four consecutive seasons, and is now, although twelve years old, stronger and faster than ever, and is believed to be ready for a new world's record.

This fact has led to widespread discussion among horsemen. It has been generally agreed that Dan's great breeding and his unequalled class as an individual are not alone responsible. Scientific training and the most careful attention have had much to do with Dan's continued great form. Just how much can be estimated from an interesting, and the only, interview ever given on this subject by Harry Hersey, Dan's trainer and driver since 1903, and the man who has driven the champion to fourteen world's records. The great trainer believes in doing instead of saying things, and it was only after much persuasion that he was induced to make the following simple statement.

Mr. Hersey said: "The success of Dan Patch, 1:55, is due largely to the care he receives both in the winter and during his campaigns. He has been tended by Charles Plummer during the last three years, and his untiring efforts and knowledge of how this great horse should be treated have been great factors in keeping the world's champion in splendid condition.

"Dan's day begins at 5 o'clock in the morning, both winter and summer, when he is fed four quarts of well-screened oats with two tablespoonfuls of International Stock Food, which is one of the ingredients of the champion's every meal. He always has a fresh bucket of water in his stall, and can drink when he likes. After finishing his morning meal he is 'cross tied' in the stall, the straw well shaken out and fresh straw put in, after which the stall is disinfected with Dan Patch Stable Disinfectant. He is then brushed off, bandages removed, feet picked out, and prepared for his morning jog, which consists of five or six miles in the winter. After his jog he is brought to the stable, thoroughly cooled off with as few blankets on as will protect him. He is then returned to the stall, his legs are bandaged with woolen bandages and sheet cotton, feet washed out and about ten pounds of good clean timothy hay given to him, he being a very large hay eater.

"Dan is then turned loose in the stall until 11 o'clock, when he is given a feed of two quarts of oats and three quarts of bran made into mash. As soon as the noon meal is finished the feed box is removed from the box and thoroughly washed, and he is left alone to enjoy his afternoon nap, which he takes daily, and which lasts from one hour to one hour and a half. At 4:30 p. m., his stall is straightened up, and another ten-pound bunch of timothy hay, with a fresh bucket of water, are given him. At 5 p. m. he is fed four quarts of cooked oats and bran, two quarts of clean oats and two quarts of bran that has been mixed with boiling water and covered for at least two hours before feeding After eating this meal the feed box is removed and washed and Dan is put away for the night. During meal hours the groom's assistant is in charge. Dan is never left alone, as Charley sleeps with him and the night watch goes on at 7 p. m. and remains until 6 a. m. During the season of exhibitions Dan is fed four times per day. The morning, noon and night meals are the same as in winter, but we give one more meal at 8:30 p. m., consisting of a bran mash. The days that he goes his remarkable exhibition miles he is never tied to keep from filling up, but is allowed all the hay he will eat right up to the time the harness is put on him for his preparatory three miles. As soon as he finishes a fast mile he is taken to the stall and given an alcohol bath. This is well rubbed into the muscles and back, and is then scraped off to get the lather and sweat out of him and to thoroughly cleanse his skin and hair. He is then rubbed lightly, legs well hand-rubbed and bandaged with cotton bandages. He is then covered with as light blankets as are safe, and walked for about twenty minutes, after which he is taken in and lightly rubbed to thoroughly dry the hair, then taken out to walk again. The same operation continues for an hour and thirty minutes or longer, if he gives evidence of not being thoroughly cooled out. When thoroughly cooled Dan is taken to his stall, legs washed out with castile soap and warm water, feet packed and washed, legs nicely dried and sheet cotton and woolen bandages rolled on them. He is then covered with a shoulder piece or an extremely long towel, covering his shoulders entirely, and with a light woolen blanket over it. His feet are then packed, a generous bunch of hay and a hot bran mash concludes his luncheon and toilet for the night. The morning following an exhibition mile, if we are obliged to ship, Dan is not jogged, but placed on the cars and fed mostly bran mashes, and all the hay he will eat. In shipping he is backed into a narrow, padded stall that will just fit him so that he cannot lie down. His feet are packed and the floor of the car is covered with sawdust, and he is not taken out until his destination is reached, even if the shipment is 1,200 miles.

"This has been Dan's daily care for the past four years, and under it he has continually improved in spirit, speed and strength until today he is more fit than any horse I ever knew anything about."

Signed, H. C. HERSEY.

From St. Paul Dispatch, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1908.

The Moon

The silent dusk has clothed the hills in gray,
And where the trees in proud obedience stand
No touch of humankind's unstaying hand
Has cut one gnarled or moss-grown trunk away.
The soft, sweet eve that follows swift the day
Finds in the wooded knoll a safe retreat;
The shadows which beyond the sunset stray
Are soothed to slumber where the oak boughs meet.
And now above the foliaged mass is seen
The silvery halo of a rising cloud;
A mystic veil, which lights with wondrous sheen,
Each stalwart form so humbly, gladly bowed;
And crossing heaven's blue with languid flight
The great, round moon sheds glory on the night.

—Lurana W. Sheldon.

Montreal Winter Carnival

Astounding Sale

of the

CANADIAN PICTORIAL

Official Carnival Souvenir.

Over 60,000 sold and twice as many could have been sold in Montreal alone during Carnival week could they have been printed fast enough. Four large publishing plants and three paper mills were brought into service to help forward the production, and yet in spite of the most feverish efforts during the first days, the Carnival Number could not be produced quickly enough to avoid disappointment to public and dealers alike, and when at times there seemed to be a shortage the dealers raised the price sharply to 25 cents a copy.

One veteran newsboy sold nearly 3,000 in a little over two days and expected his sales to be fully 8,000 copies before the Carnival closed. The universal verdict of the people attested the wisdom of the Carnival committee in choosing the "Canadian Pictorial" to be the "official souvenir."

Among other pictures will be that exquisite copyrighted picture entitled

"The Storming of the Ice Castle"

as witnessed by the vast crowd of about 150,000 people. This picture is the only one published showing the storming as it actually did take place, and being copyrighted, can be obtained in no other way. It is a "thing of beauty," 14 by 18 inches, and should be framed and hung up in every Canadian home. Numerous other smaller pictures in this number would also be charming to frame.

The publishers of this Carnival souvenir, ever mindful of the greater interests of Canada, include some beautiful summer pictures, and articles dealing with the good old summer time. Thus any copies that may be sent abroad, while portraying the healthfulness and joyousness of our Canadian winter, set forth also the charms of our truly splendid Canadian summer.

At leading Newsdealers all over Canada or Mailed postpaid by the publishers.

New Annual Subscriptions to the "Canadian Pictorial" at one dollar ($1.00) will include the Carnival Number.

Wherever the Pictorial goes it wins a warm welcome. Try it in your home for a year, either alone or in connection with the valuable clubbing offers given below.

The Canadian Pictorial

Canada's national illustrated magazine. Beautiful enamelled paper and best of printing. News pictures, special departments, special features. Song and story add to the interest of this popular monthly. One or two "Old Favorite" songs (words and music complete), in each issue. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$1.00 per annum.

The Weekly Witness and Canadian Homestead

A national newspaper published in the interests of Canadian people. 24 to 28 pages, including many departments of interest to all parts of the family. Edited by experts. A leader for over 60 years. An absolutely independent, fearless and forceful newspaper, whose articles are quoted by leading papers and statesmen the world over.

$1.00 per annum.

The Northern Messenger

A weekly illustrated paper with an enormous circulation. 12 to 16 pages. Interesting to the whole family. Splendid for Sunday reading. Stories, anecdotes, verses, pictures. Large print section for little folks. A favorite for over 40 years. For size and quality combined, UNEQUALLED FOR THE MONEY.

40c. per annum.

THIS SPLENDID TRIO:

The Canadian Pictorial
The Weekly Witness and Canadian Homestead
The Northern Messenger

All for **$1.50** a Year.

On trial for four months for only 50c.

(The "Messenger" may be ordered sent in the name of one of the children in the home). Please refer to this advertisement, or cut it out and send with your order. Remit by money order or registered letter at our risk.

Pictorial Publishing Company,

142 St. Peter St. MONTREAL,

Try Our Mail Order System

FOR

Musical Instruments and Supplies

Out of town buyers can save money and get absolute satisfaction by purchasing through our mail order department. We carry only instruments of the highest grade and you get the best value for your money that can be obtained anywhere. The House of McLean stands for fair dealing and guarantees satisfaction in every transaction. Write for illustrated catalogue.

10 CENT SHEET MUSIC.

Write for our catalogue which contains the names of about 1500 pieces of sheet music. We will mail this music for 10 cents per copy adding one cent per copy for postage, Some of this music is worth 25 to 75c. per copy in the regular way.

J. J. H. McLean & Co LIMITED

DEPT. W.
528 MAIN ST.,
WINNIPEG.

Easy Dyeing at Home

Faded dresses—soiled blouses—dingy curtains—ribbons, silk gloves, satin slippers, feathers, feather boas, parasols, cushion tops—all can be made fresh and beautiful again with

MAYPOLE SOAP

It cleanses and dyes to rich, glowing colors at one operation. No muss. No stained hands or kettles. No streaks. Just satisfaction. 24 colors to select from. Colors 10c, Black 15c, at all dealers, or postpaid with free Booklet on "How to Dye" from

FRANK L. BENEDICT & CO. - - MONTREAL. 76

Clothes can Renew their Youth.

We can give soiled and unattractive clothes a new value by dry cleaning or dyeing them. We do large quantities of this work and do it better than any other house in Canada.

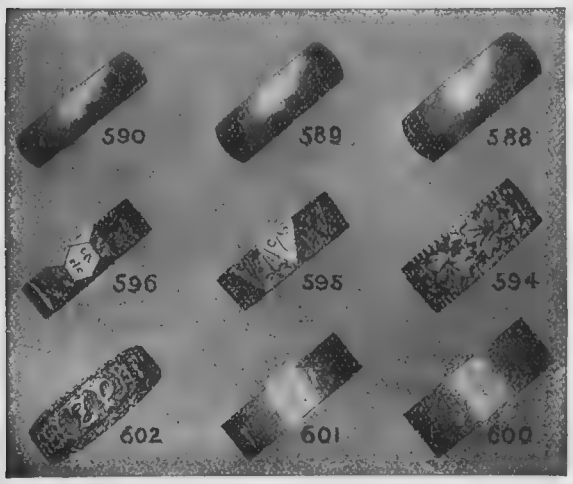
HENRY BROS. DYE HOUSE

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Head Office : 277-9 SMITH STREET. Phone 1930-1931
Branch Office : 569 ELLICE AVENUE
Factory : 217-219 PROVENCHER AVENUE. Phone 7372

Return Express paid on all parcels over $2.50

WEDDING RINGS AND KEEPERS



These rings are the output of our own workshops, contain the "Dingwall" imprint, and are guaranteed to be the quality stamped.

No. 590.	Wedding ring.	18k	$5.00
" 589	"	13k	6.50
" 588	"	10k	8.00
" 596	Keeper ring	10k	2.00
" 595	"	10k	2.25
" 594	"	10k	2.75
" 602	Mizpah.....		2.25
" 601	Band Ring.	14k ..	3.50
" 600	"	14k ..	7.00

Catalogue on request

D. R. Dingwall, LTD.
Jewellers and Silversmiths,
424 MAIN ST., 589

Drinking Water and Ice Supplies.

By Miss Mary Lister.

In general, when speaking of good water we mean water which is odorless, transparent and which does not, on standing, deposit a sediment. But this does not tell all of the story for some very impure water—unfit for domestic use is colorless, odorless and transparent. This may be true, when salts of Ammonia, the nitrates or nitrites are found in the water. They themselves are not harmful but they are formed when dead organic matter is or has been present. The impurity may not be present when examined but it has been there as proven by the salts and may find its way there again. This organic matter may not be harmful in small quantities but it is certainly objectionable.

Simple forms of animal life are often found in water. These are not of importance in the health equation so far as we know. The eggs of parasitic animals are sometimes found and are harmless. Tiny plants so small that they are not visible to the naked eye and called bacteria are found in drinking water and some of them are extremely dangerous to life.

Many of the bacteria are necessary to our health and happiness and some species seem to belong in the water for they are generally found in it in its natural state but others are to be shunned as disease producers. These bacteria are most abundant near the surface of the ground and diminish in number as the depth increases. Hence we may conclude that freedom of well water from bacteria depends upon the purity of the ground water as determined by the natural filteration; upon the depth from which the water is taken; and the amount of surface impurities allowed to enter at the top.

The old fashioned well is found on almost all farms and the water from them is used unless there is a "deep well" easy of access to the house. The well, a hole in the ground deep enough only to strike the ground water is placed for convenience as near the house or barn as practicable. In the most primitive kind the sides were bricked or stoned up to the top with some kind of platform made at the top and either a pump or wheel and buckets put in. The brick or stone wall lets the water through all down the sides of the well.

The soil should form a natural filter and it does unless man interferes. If the soil be very dirty from impurities poured upon it; if the water passing through be of too great quantity; or if the soil depth be too thin the water will not be filtered and so is unfit for use.

The soil is filled with impurities in various ways: emptying dish water and dirty suds in one place time after time and being careless about the dirty water thrown near the the well curb. Cess pools, outhouses, water closets and barn yards are often within the area drained by the well and it is not pleasant to contemplate the condition of the water which finds its way into it. When impurities are constantly being put into the ground it becomes clogged and cannot act as a filter. We may conclude then that

1. Dirty water should not be emptied near the well.

2. The ground should slope from the curbing so that water will be drained away from it and not run back into the well.

3. The well should be at a distance from any closet, cess pool of barnyard such that there will be no danger from contaminated water.

4. The sides of the well should be made water tight so that all water which comes into it will come from a considerable depth.

5. The curbing at the top should be tight so that nothing can get into the well.

6. The well should not be used as a food box or milk cooler for bits of food are liable to drop, milk to be spilled and foul gases form.

Some good friend is sure to say at this point: "Well I never took so much trouble and I'm still alive." That may be so and you should thank the Creator for giving you a body strong enough to keep good health even if you do make it the receptacle of so much impurity. Some people have such robust constitutions that even the Typhosus Bacillus, the form of bacteria which causes typhoid fever cannot find a lodgment in their bodies. But we cannot afford to juggle with health and some member of the household will have to suffer for our carelessness.

Instead of wasting time scorning the work of men of science who have spent years of study in working out these truths, we would better be spending the time in finding out if the water which we are using is pure, something of the drainage about the well area, and more about the disposal of the waste material of the house and barns.

If water be suspected of impurities, boil it for half an hour before using. This will kill the germs if any be present.

Let us think for a few moments of solid water or ice. Many farmers of the north now harvest their ice crop as regularly as they do their grain. Sometimes he is fortunate enough to live near a natural body of water but more often the ice must be gathered from the small pond which in warmer weather is the drinking place for stock. Not one among us would care to drink water from this pond yet we use the ice and think no harm will come.

It is an old belief that freezing removes all impurities—that disease germs cannot live in ice. This has been proven false in a great measure. Much visible dirt is crystalized out and some bacteria are killed but some of the most dangerous are not harmed at all, and only need to be set free with food to live on, to grow and multiply.

Two rules may guide us in the use of ice.

1. do not use ice in water or near food which is formed from water you would not drink.

2. Do not let ice come in direct contact with food or drink.

The tinkle of ice against the glass is a pleasant sound on a hot day but it is much safer to surround the water pitcher with ice until it is cold than to put ice into the water and get with it the millions of bacteria it contains.

One last word: The Creator has in forming this home for us furnished it with a plentiful supply of water for our use, has made provision for its cleansing when made dirty by our use of it by filtering and the action of bacteria, and we need not fear to use it freely if we but use our understanding of the forces at work around us and then, keep our surroundings clean.

VIOLETS.—Mrs. J. E. Eaton.

Just a tiny bunch of Violets—
English Violets fresh and sweet,
Sent with love to cheer the suffering—
Could there be a gift more meet?

How their fragrance fills the chamber,
Penetrating all the room;
Bringing to our minds the summer,
With its wealth of sweetest bloom.

Breath of Heaven sent down to mortals,
Every flower its language rare,
Subtile, sweet and all pervading,
Could there be a gift more fair?

Sweet Aroma! Yet the Violet
Lowly blooms upon earth's sod—
Like the Christian's daily influence
Closely hid with Christ in God.

Both alike shed forth their perfume,
Whisper of a better land,
Where the flowers are ever fadeless,
Tended by an angel hand.

Invalid Cookery.

By Marion Dallas.

The problem of diet in the sick room is always a matter of more or less anxiety in every home, especially where the illness is of long duration and the appetite is fitful and capricious.

In considering the diet of any patient, no matter what disease he may be suffering from, there are two essential features to be studied. The first feature is, or should be, the nutritive value of the food. The aim of invalid cookery is to build up and repair the waste which is going on in the system during illness. Therefore, food must be given which will assist nature in her efforts towards restoration. For example, a patient suffering from typhoid fever should not be given solid food, nor a patient with Bright's disease given too much sugar or starch.

The second feature is the preparing and serving of the food. It should be served in small quantities and in as attractive a manner as possible. The linen should be spotless, dishes dainty chinaware, if practicable, and always whole, not chipped and cracked as we see sometimes High seasoning should be avoided, also extremes. In the preparation of the food, it must be given the stipulated time for cooking. Nourishment plays an important part in the recovery of a patient, and the value of this branch of nursing cannot be over-estimated.

It is the purpose of the writer to give a few "dietetic" recipes for our most common disease, consumption, with the hope that they may help those who are taking care of their loved ones in their home and whose brains are often racked trying to think of something new which will not only tempt, but benefit the patient.

Consumption.

The treatment of consumption has received much attention and study by all the greatest minds in the medical world. By careful and dietetic treatment a great deal may be done to arrest its progress.

Fresh air, exercise, and cold water bathing are invaluable.

Diet.—Avoid starchy foods, and excess of sugar and eggs if there is any tendency towards gastric catarrh.

Fats and oils may be given in the form of olive oil, salads, cream, bacon, nuts and marrow.

Cod liver oil has long been held to be of eminent value, and it possesses all the advantages of food. Oils should be given at first in small quantities.

Malt extract may be given, although it is inferior to oil.

Recipes for Consumptive Patients.

Creamed Sweetbreads. — Soak the sweetbread in cold salted water, throw into boiling water and boil fifteen minutes. A little lemon juice or vinegar will whiten the bread. Drain, and cut into dice. Make cream white sauce with one quarter cup of cream or two tablespoons of milk and two of cream, two tablespoons butter. Blend flour and butter, add two tablespoons flour, cream and let boil. Pour sauce over meats, sprinkle with bread crumbs and brown in oven.

Pudding, Suet.—One quarter cup suet, ¼ cup molasses, ¼ cup milk, 1 cup flour, ⅛ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon spice. Put into pudding-cup, and steam three-quarters of an hour. Serve with cream sauce.

Bacon Dressing.—Fry thin slices of bacon. Strain; add to quantity of fat one-third quantity of vinegar, thicken by adding flour. Serve as a dressing on grape fruit.

Mayonnaise Salad. Equal parts of celery and chicken. Walnuts may be added. Dressing: One egg yolk, one cup olive oil, one teaspoon salt, pepper (cayenne), mustard and sugar to taste, two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice. Beat egg with olive oil, added drop by drop, then mustard and sugar, salt and pepper; add vinegar to thin. Chill.

Cream Toast.—Toast bread, drop into boiling salted water. Pour over a thin cream sauce and serve.

Caramel Ice Cream.—Caramel used in place of sugar to prevent fermentation. One quart scalded cream, one cup sugar, one quarter cup caramel. Freeze.

Orange Bavarian Cream. Grated rind of one orange, juice of three oranges, one-half cup sugar, one cup cream, two tablespoons gelatine. Method of making: Whip cream, set on ice; soak gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water; dissolve gelatine in one-quarter cup of boiling water; add juice and rind of oranges and sugar; stir until dissolved, then partially chill. When nearly cold add whipped cream; beat until thick; put in mould and chill.

Banana Cream.—Three bananas cut into small pieces, one cup of water, six tablespoons sugar, one-half rind of lemon; cook ten minutes, remove rind, add one-half tablespoon hydrated gelatine, one cup whipped cream, juice of one lemon. Mould and chill.

Egg Chocolate.—To be served as soon as made. Two squares chocolate, one-quarter cup sugar, one-half cup water, two cups milk, added a little at a time, vanilla. Cook to a paste, stir constantly, let boil five minutes, remove from fire, beat in two whites of eggs, whipped.

Velvet Cream. One-quarter box gelatine, one quarter cup cold water, four tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup sugar, one cup cream, whipped. Soak and dissolve over hot water, add lemon juice and sugar, set on ice to cool. When it begins to harden, add cream, beat until thick, mould and chill.

Coffee Cream. — Two tablespoons gelatine, one-quarter cup strong coffee, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup cream. Soak gelatine, add coffee and sugar, cook. When it begins to thicken add cream, beat, mould and chill.

Nutted Cream.—Three tablespoons gelatine, one-half cup cold water, two cups cream, whipped, one-quarter cup almond nuts, one-quarter cup boiling water, one-half cup powdered sugar. Dissolve gelatine, mix nuts, sugar and cream, add to gelatine, stir constantly, mould and chill.

Meat Puree.—One tablespoon of scraped meat, four tablespoons bouillon; scrape meat with a dull knife, put in bouillon and heat, season with pepper and salt.

Meat Puree.—Scrape meat, mix with cream, season with salt and pepper, form in balls and pan-broil.

Sherry Jelly (Will ease dry, parched lips).—One-half cup water, one-half box gelatine, four tablespoons sherry, rind and juice of one lemon.

When eggs can be eaten without disturbing the patient or where there are no signs of gastric catarrh, have found the following much relished:

French Omelet. — Separate one white and yolk, beat white until stiff beat yolk until lemon color, add one one tablespoon water to yolk, add salt and pepper, let butter (teaspoonful) melt in pan, fold white into yolk and cook one minute; reduce the heat, try with knife lightly fold and turn into platter. Serve at once.

Creamy Omelet.—Beat up whole egg, add tablespoon cream, heat and butter the pan, put egg into pan and constantly lift from centre of pan until cooked. Serve at once.

Sick Room Don'ts.

Don't keep medicine bottles within reach of patient.

Don't neglect to label clearly bottles containing poison.

Don't whisper in the room.

Don't rattle dishes.

Don't shake the floor when you walk.

Don't allow a strong light to fall across patient's eyes.

Don't tell or allow visitors to tell glommy stories.

Don't use a feather bed in an illness of long duration.

Don't cross a patient.

Don't ask a patient what they want to eat, surprise them.

Don't taste patient's food in the room.

Don't leave milk or any drink exposed to air.

Don't leave traces of the meal around the bed.

Don't have heavy curtains and carpets.

Don't exclude sunlight and fresh air.

Don't forget to be always cheerful and bright.

Don't worry.

Don't get discouraged.

Don't collapse in moments of danger.

Don't forget that what seems trivial to you may cause either a great deal of comfort or discomfort to the sick one.

Bovril Proves Its Great Value

—for it saves fuel by lessening the amount and time of cooking

—for it enables you to prepare tasty economical meals with little trouble

—for it builds up the strength and stamina of each member of the family

—for a 1 lb. bottle will make 50 cups of nourishing bouillon at a cost of 3½ cts each.

GET SOME BOVRIL.

Flowers for Everybody. The hardy Perennial kind that remain in the ground all winter, and grow up from the roots every spring. Just the kind for the busy man. No trouble replanting every year. Give two months' more bloom than annuals, The greatest amount of bloom for the least amount of care. Write for our free Catalog.

Buchanan Nursery Co., Winnipeg

(St. Charles Village P.O.)

SPECIAL CLUBBING OFFER

For Residents of MANITOBA

Brandon Weekly Sun

AND

Western Home Monthly

Both For ONE DOLLAR

The Brandon Weekly Sun published in the "Wheat City" is a bright, clean, newsy, paper, containing all the news, foreign and local, that's fit to print,

The Western Home Monthly is the best value for the money in America.

These two papers will be sent to any address or separate addresses for twelve months, on receipt of $1.00.

If already a subscriber, send both papers to friends in the Old Country or Eastern Canada, who are hungry for news and illustrations of the West, and to whom you are too busy to write regularly.

For points in the United States add $1.50 for postage.

Western Home Monthly

Winnipeg *190*

Find enclosed $1.00, for which send Brandon Weekly Sun, Brandon Man, and Western Home Monthly, to the following address, for twelve months.

.....

.....

.....

"In choosing Wall-paper, like choosing a Wife, it is well to Remember that we must Live With our Selection."

THREE-FOURTHS of what meets the eye in a room is *wall-decoration.*

The Walls therefore supply the key-note to a Home, making it seem cheerful or depressing—restful or irritating—inviting or repellant—elegant or vulgar—according to their coverings.

And, this Wall-created impression cannot be corrected, nor materially compensated for, by the utmost taste in carpets or furniture.

Many people who *realize* this "Wall-paper Influence" do not know *how* to control it, nor *how* to make use of it.

A book recently published, and aptly entitled "Wall-Paper Influence on the Home," treats this subject in a practical manner—without technical terms.

Any Home-maker who will spend an hour in reading it may master the secrets of—

—Color-effect upon mind and mood,

—Pattern-effect in raising or lowering the apparent height of a room, or in making a room seem larger or smaller,

—Effect of both in making a room "feel" coldly dignified, or invitingly cordial, cosy and comfy.

The Why and How of these Influences are, of course, known to, and practiced by, the Master-Decorators.

But, this little book of Brightling's carries the information to where it is most needed, viz.—to the Owners and Occupants of moderate-cost-Homes, to people of taste and intelligence who cannot afford the services of a Master Decorator, nor the high-priced materials he usually employs.

Neatly bound in Cloth, with a handsome portfolio of "Brightling's Studies" in Color and Design.

The book is well worth a dollar but a limited number will be sold *by mail* or through your wall paper dealer, at the little price of 25 cents per copy.

Write today, if you want a copy, to the Publishers,—the Watson-Foster Co., Ltd., Ontario St., East, Montreal.

Why Baby's Own Soap Preserves Your Skin In Winter.

Baby's Own Soap is made of vegetable oils which have been purified and carefully refined.

When you wash with Baby's Own you obtain a fragrant, creamy lather permeated with minute globules of oil.

The absorbtion of these oils by the skin preserves its soft, smooth texture, increases its beauty and health and prevents it from becoming chapped or dried up.

Baby's Own Soap

is so pure and of so fine a quality that it can be used for the sensitive skins of babies and young children without danger.

Many medical men recommend it for this very purpose. While the experience of Canadian Mothers is that "Baby's Own" is the only soap that ought to be used in the nursery.

Ask your dealer for Baby's Own Soap because there is no other just the same or just as good.

Baby's Own Soap—"best for baby, best for You."

ALBERT SOAPS LTD. Mfrs. - - MONTREAL.

DERMITONE
A Boon to Womankind
Removes wrinkles from the face in one night. **25 cent silver.**
Address Box 282, Leamington, Ont.

FOR SALE
VETERAN LAND GRANTS,
320 ACRES.
J. E. CUNNINGHAM
131 Victoria St. Toronto, Ont.
How much will you pay?

FASHIONS AND PATTERNS

The Western Home Monthly will send any pattern mentioned below on receipt of 10c. Order by number stating size wanted
Address Pattern Department, The Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.

FASHIONABLE OUTDOOR COSTUMES

The costumes of the late season are those which are always indicative of coming styles and here are two models which can be relied upon not alone for the present but also for the future. The suit to the left is made with the somewhat severe but always smart military coat combined with a plain five gored skirt and is adapted to all suiting materials. The trimming of braid is chic but not obligatory, as anything that may be preferred can be substituted.

For the medium size will be required, for the coat 4¾ yards of material 27, 2½ yards 44 or 2 yards 52 inches wide; for the skirt 6½ yards 27, 3¾ yards 44 or 52 inches wide. The coat pattern 6216 is cut in sizes from 22 to 34 inches bust measure; the skirt pattern 6218 is cut in sizes from 22 to 34 inches waist measure.

The one-piece princesse costume shown on the second figure makes one of the very latest developments of fashion and is already a pronounced favorite. If greater warmth is needed a fur wrap can be worn thereover but with the coming of the milder weather gowns of the sort will be extensively utilized with only some little ruff or some similar graceful accompaniments This one can be made with scolloped or straight outlines and with the round neck illustrated or with one in V-shape, or high with a rolled over collar.

The front and back portions extend for full length but those at the sides are joined beneath the belt.

For medium size will be required 9 yards of material 27, 5½ yards 44 or 4½ yards 52 inches wide. The pattern 6223 is cut in sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust measure.

GRACEFUL GOWNS OF SILK AND WOOL.

Silk and wool materials are having equal vogue for the gowns of half dress this winter and here are two attractive models shown, one in satin, one in cashmere. They could be transposed, however, or either one could be made from almost any available material. The gown to the left in this instance is made of Directoire satin with trimming of soutache and velvet bands, the draped portions of the blouse being of chiffon while the guimpe portions are of all-over lace. It is not necessary, however, that three materials should be used for the blouse, for the satin could be used for the draped portions as well as for the bolero, if something a little simpler is wanted. The plain bolero is distinctive and among the latest decrees of fashion and the slightly high waisted skirt is draped to be exceedingly becomming.

Fashionable Outdoor Costumes—Three Patterns.

For medium size, coat pattern 6216. Skirt pattern 6218. One piece Princess Costume, 6223.

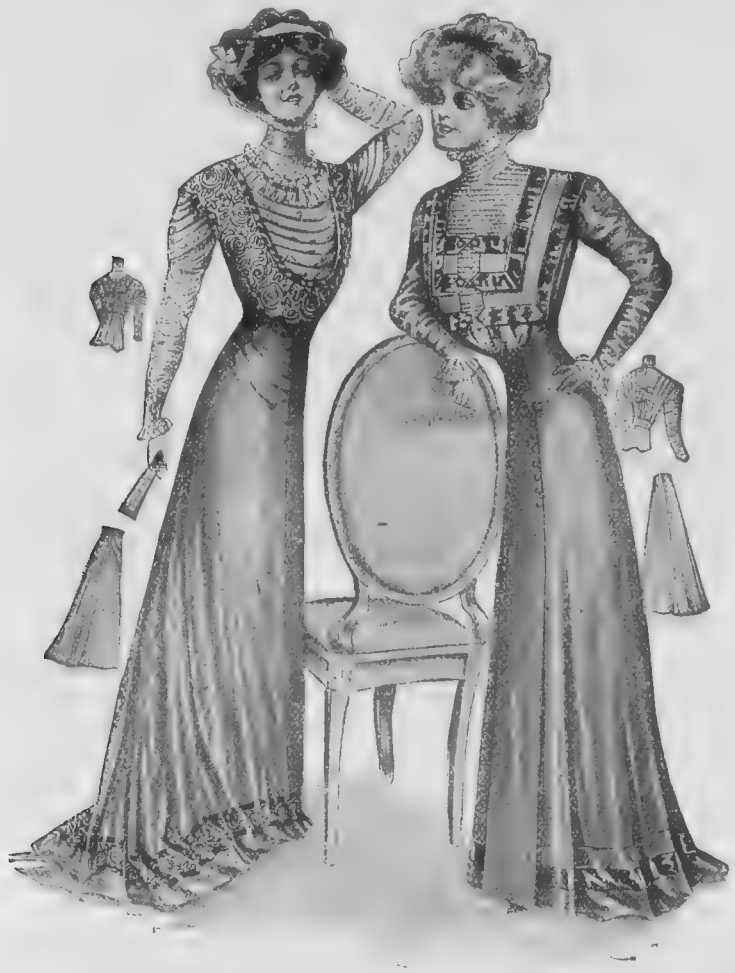
For medium size will be required, for the bolero 1⅜ yards of material 21, 1 yard 32 or ¾ yard 44 inches wide; for the draped portion of the blouse and sleeves 1⅜ yards 21, ⅞ yard 32 or ½ yard 44 inches wide; for the guimpe 1¼ yards 44 inches wide; for the skirt will be needed 7 yards of material 24, 5¼ yards 32 or 3¾ yards 44 inches wide. The blouse pattern 6206 is cut in sizes from 32 to 40 inches bust measure; the skirt pattern 6050 is cut in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure.

The second gown is made of cashmere in one of the very beautiful mustard shades and is trimmed with brown satin while the guimpe portions are of tucked net in color to match the blouse itself. The skirt is a simple and eminently graceful one that can be made either in round or walking length and

in the Empire style or finished with a belt. The blouse is peculiarly well adapted to combinations and can be utilized in a variety of ways. If a thinner, lighter weight blouse were wanted it could, for example, be made of messaline, crepe de Chine or any material of the sort with the bands only to match

WITH A TUNIC SUGGESTION.

There are a great many evidences of the tunic idea to be found in the latest gowns, and this one is trimmed to give such suggestion while in reality the skirt is quite plain and simple. The trimming of the blouse and that



Graceful Gowns of Silk and Wool.

Four patterns.—First gown, Blouse 6206; Skirt 6050. Second gown, Blouse 6207; Skirt 6204.

the skirt and be equally in style, or the sleeves should be made of satin to match the bands, or of net to match the chemisette portions, so that the one blouse can be made to take on a number of different forms.

For the medium size will be required, for the blouse 2¾ yards of material 27, 1½ yards 44 inches wide with ⅞ yard

of the skirt also meets in a way to suggest the semi-princesse idea and the gown is altogether a smart one while it is quite simple. In this instance it is made of voile with satin trimming and lace chemisette but all materials that are appropriate for gowns of the sort can be utilized for this one, with the chemisette portion either in con-

For the Little Folk. 6208. Boys suit—Girls, 6209.

18 inches wide for the chemisette, ½ yard of satin for the bands; for the skirt 7½ yards 27, 4¼ yards 44 or 52 with ¾ yard of satin. The blouse pattern 6207 is cut in sizes from 32 to 40 inches bust measure; the skirt pattern 6204 is cut in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure.

trast or of the same embroidered or braided or treated in any way that may be liked. When made over a lining it becomes an excellent model for the lingerie gowns. The skirt is made with front and back portions only but the front can be cut in one or seamed at the centre as liked. The trimming is

Diamond Dyes
and
Childhood Days

"My little Margaret had a very pretty dress made of light blue Lansdowne. She attended a children's party one day, and spilled ice cream all over the skirt. I intended to throw it away, but for some reason packed it away in a box. I was ransacking a closet with a friend one day, when I came across this dress and began to lament the unfortunate occurrence. My friend asked me why I did not dye it with Diamond Dyes, and I replied I thought I couldn't get satisfactory results. She advised me to try, anyhow, and the next day I bought a package and proceeded to dye the dress. It gave it the most beautiful brown color I have ever seen, and now the dress has been restored to its old time place on the party peg.–Very sincerely, Mrs. James Keating, Philadelphia."

Easy to Keep Children Well Dressed

IF YOU USE

DIAMOND DYES

"We have five children in our family, and the two older girls are constantly outgrowing their dresses. It takes a good deal to dress five children. Now I have found that with Diamond Dyes I can make over the girl's dresses, and they are just exactly as good as new for the little ones. In doing this I find it wise to change, not only the color of the dress, but the way it is made, so it will not be recognized as "sister's old dress" by the youngsters' playmates

"I color the dress some pretty, bright, fresh color, and make some change in the trimmings to further disguise it —sometimes the substitution of different trimmings, especially if I make a new cap or jacket to match the dress, is all that is necessary. I don't know how I would dress my children without Diamond Dyes.—Mrs. A. K. Deering, Scranton, Pa."

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT GOODS TO BE DYED:

Diamond Dyes are the Standard of the World and always give perfect results. You must be sure that you get the **real** Diamond Dyes and the **kind** of Diamond Dyes adapted to the article you intend to dye.

Beware of imitations of Diamond Dyes. Imitators who make only one kind of dye claim that their imitations will color Wool, Silk, or Cotton ("all fabrics") *equally well*. This claim is false, because no dye that will give the finest results on Wool, Silk or other *animal* fibres can be used as successfully for dying Cotton, Linen or other *vegetable* fibres. For this reason we make two kinds of Diamond Dyes, namely: Diamond Dyes for Wool, and Diamond Dyes for Cotton.

Diamond Dyes for Wool cannot be used for coloring Cotton, Linen, or Mixed Goods, but are especially adapted for Wool, Silk, or other animal fibres, which take up the dye quickly

Diamond Dyes for Cotton are especially adapted for Cotton, Linen, or other fibres, which take up the dye slowly.

"Mixed Goods," also known as "Union Goods" are made chiefly of either Cotton, Linen, or other vegetable fibres. For this reason our Diamond Dyes for Cotton are the best dyes made for these goods.

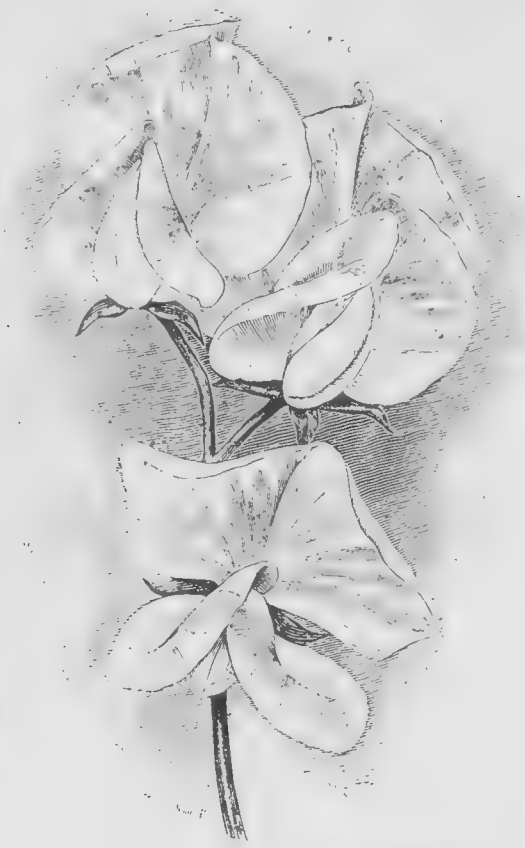
Diamond Dye Annual—Free. Send us your name and address (be sure to mention your dealer's name and tell us whether he sells Diamond Dyes) and we will send you a copy of the New Diamond Dye Annual, a copy of the Direction Book and samples of dyed cloth, all **Free.**

WELLS & RICHARDSON CO., LTD.

200 Mountain Street, **Montreal, Canada**

Rennie's Flower Seeds

For Best Results



Rennie's Giant XXX Sweet Peas, lb. 75c, ¼-lb. 25c, oz. 15c, post paid

Plant soon now in boxes Pansies and Asters, and later on Verbena, Stocks, Petunias, Snapdragon, Carnation and Lobelia. Plant in the open ground late in May, Sweet Peas, Nasturtium, Morning Glory, Poppies and Mignonette.

Why not have some perennials in your garden that will stay in the ground and bloom year after year. We advise choosing from our **catalogue** the following hardy perennial seeds: Columbine, Larkspur, Canterbury Bell, Sweet William, Hollyhocks, Perennial Phlox and Poppies, Pyrethrum and Lychnis.

For vegetable information see pages 40 and 40c.

Japanese Morning Glory, oz. 35c,, pkt. 10c, post paid

Wm. Rennie & Co. Ltd., Winnipeg

arranged on the lines that are indicated.

For the medium size will be required, for the blouse 3¼ yards of material 27, 2⅛ yards 44 inches wide with ¾ yard 18 for the chemisette; for the skirt 6¼ yards 27 or 4 yards 44 inches wide with 2 yards of satin to trim the entire gown.

The blouse pattern 6199 is cut in

With a Tunic suggestion.

Two patterns—Blouse 6199. Skirt 6213. sizes from 32 to 40 inches bust measure; the skirt pattern 6213 is cut in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLK.

Boy's suits that are made with long blouses, such as the one illustrated, and little girl's dresses with the slightly Empire waist line are very much worn and are exceedingly attractive. These can be made from a variety of materials and become available for occasions to dress or for everyday wear, as one or the other is chosen. The boy's suit is illustrated in white serge but it is just as well adapted to dark blue serge and to cheviot, to linen, khaki, madras, and, indeed, to all materials that boys wear.

For the six year size will be required 1⅝ yards of material 24, 3¼ yards 32 or 2⅜ yards 44 inches wide. The pattern 6208 is cut in sizes for boys of 4 and 6 years of age.

The girl's dress illustrated is made of white lawn with bertha of embroidery edged with a little frill, but it would be found very charming for the pretty flowered batistes and lawns as well as for white ones and it is admirably well adapted to cashmere and to voile and all similar materials. The bertha can be made either to match or in contrast and with or without a frill at the edge. For the ten year size will be required 5⅝ yards of material 24, 4⅜ yards 32 or 3 yards 44 inches wide with ½ yard 18 inches wide for the bertha, 3 yards of edging. The pattern 6209 is cut in sizes for girls from 6 to 12 years of age.

A PRETTY GIRLISH COSTUME.

Young girls are wearing a great many simple lace blouses with skirts of one material or another, and these skirts either can belong to the entire suit or be made separate as liked. This one is made in the high waisted, semi-Empire style and the material is broadcloth with bands of satin as trimming while the waist is made from imitation Irish crochet over thin India silk. All the pretty nets and laces are appropriate for the blouse, however, and tucked net is especially well liked just now. Either white or color to match the skirt is correct. Again, if liked, the blouse could be fitted by means of darts and faced with lace to any desired depth and worn as a guimpe with some pretty garniture or over blouse that matches the skirt. The sleeves can be made either long or in three-quarter length.

A Pretty girlish Costume.

Two patterns.—Blouse 6166; Skirt 6220.

For the sixteen year size will be required, for the blouse 3¼ yards of material 18, 1½ yards 44 inches wide; for the skirt 5⅝ yards 32, 3½ yards 44 or 2¾ yards 52 inches wide if there is up and down, but if not 3½ yards 32,

A Simple Waist in Shirt Waist Style.

Two patterns.—Waist 6194; Skirt 6198

2¾ yards 44 or 2⅜ yards 52 inches wide will suffice.

The blouse pattern 6166 and the skirt pattern 6220 are both cut in sizes for girls of 14 and 16 years of age.

A SIMPLE GOWN IN SHIRT WAIST STYLE.

The gown that is made in shirt waist style is the one that every woman is sure to need and this model is absolutely simple at the same time that it is chic in the extreme. The waist is made in the new mannish style with sleeves that are perfectly plain at the shoulders while the skirt is circular and closed at the front. The yoke on the back of the waist can be used or omitted as liked and the patch pocket also is optional, but just as illustrated the gown is one of the smartest possible of so simple a sort. In this case one of the light weight flannels is utilized for the entire gown but cashmere and light serge are just as appropriate, and the later linens and other washable materials will be much worn. Also the skirt can be utilized for the separate one of heavier material while the blouse is made from any preferred shirting.

For the medium size will be required, for the waist 3⅝ yards of material 24, 3 yards 32 or 2⅛ yards 44 inches wide; for the skirt 5½ yards 24 or 32 or 3½ yards 44 inches wide.

The waist pattern 6194 is cut in sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust measure; the skirt pattern 6198 is cut in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure.

Transferable Embroidery Designs.

This cut is a small reproduction of an embroidery pattern 10 x 15 inches. On receipt of 10 cents we will send the large design by mail to any address. The pattern may be transferred to any material for embroidering by simply following the directions given below.

This design is intended for a shirtwaist, buttoning in the back, and may be worked in the new Wallachian embroidery stitch, or in outline stitch with the petals solid French knots. Mercerized cotton is the best for general wearing purposes. Pattern B gives collar and cuffs to match.

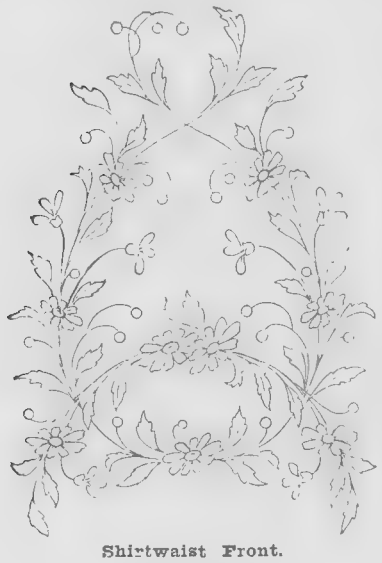
Everything shown on the miniature cut will show on the large sheet.

When you have sent to this office 10 cents and have received the full size working pattern noted above, follow these directions:

Lay material on which transfer is to be made on hard smooth surface. Sponge material with damp cloth. Material should be damp, not too wet. Lay pattern face down on material and press firmly, rubbing from you with crumpled handkerchief in hand.

Transfer will be sufficiently plain very soon. Don't let the pattern slip.

Send 10 cents for each design. Address Embroidery Department, Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg.



Shirtwaist Front.
Pattern A.

This cut is a small reproduction of an embroidery pattern 10 x 15 inches. On receipt of 10 cents we will send the large design by mail to any address. The pattern may be transferred to any material for embroidering by simply following the directions given below.

This design is made up entirely of collars and cuffs. The top cuff and collar match shirtwaist Design A. The centre cuff and collar match shirtwaist Design E. The lower narrow designs are for embroidered turnover collars.

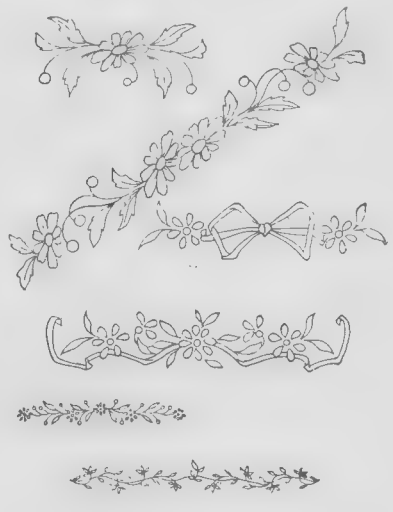
Everything shown on the miniature cut, will appear on the large sheet.

When you have sent to this office 10 cents and have received the full size working pattern noted above, follow these directions:

Lay material on which transfer is to be made on hard smooth surface. Sponge material with damp cloth. Material should be damp, not too wet. Lay pattern face down on material and press firmly, rubbing from you with crumpled handkerchief in hand.

Transfer will be sufficiently plain very soon. Don't let the pattern slip.

Send 10 cents for each design. Address Embroidery Department, Western Home Monthly. Winnipeg.



Design for Cuffs and Collars.
Pattern B.

A Quiet Spot in the Country.

FREE TREATMENT FOR HEART DISEASE

We are giving away ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE a regular full size package of our world-famous treatment for the Heart and Nerves, also our fine, illustrated book telling all about these diseases and how they can be successfully treated, with which you'll understand your own case fully—BOTH FREE—to all who are troubled with Palpitation, Fluttering or Skipping Beats of the Heart, Headache, Short Breath, Asthma, Stomach Trouble (oft. n caused by Weak Heart), Constipation, Dizziness, Nosebleed, Numbness, Sinking Spells, Pain in Heart, Side, or Shoulder-Blade, Nervousness, Trembling, Twitching, Nightmare, or a general weak, run-down condition.

If you have any of these sure symptoms, something's wrong with your Heart, and this fine treatment is just what you need.

Don't make the mistake of thinking it's only your Stomach, Kidneys or Bowels that are troubling you. Lots of people make that mistake. They say, "It don't amount to anything—it will go away of itself,"—and some day, all of a sudden, they drop dead of Heart Disease—just as you read and hear of every day.

Six out of every ten persons have Heart Trouble! Sixty thousand people die of it every year. They doctor the Stomach, Kidneys, or Female Organs **when it's really the Heart that's causing all the trouble,** and that's crippling these other organs.

Don't take any more chances, no matter what you may think your trouble is, but if you have the slightest symptom of Heart Trouble, **write us today for this full free treatment and book.** We will send both by mail in plain package, securely sealed, postpaid, and there will be

DIRECTING ADVISOR CLEARWATER
Head of the Famous Heart Cure Co.

NO CHARGE WHATEVER

for it in any way. Remember, this isn't just a little "sample" but a generous, genuine, full-size treatment. No matter how bad off you are—no matter if you think Heart Disease incurable—no matter if some common doctor has said that you can't be cured, be fair to yourself, give us a chance—don't fail to test this grand treatment! It has cured—we don't mean just helped, but cured—thousands of cases of Heart Trouble, many of which were thought hopeless.

It will set your stomach right, remove constipation, clear your blood, steady your nerves and build up your whole system, besides strengthening and curing the Heart.

Don't let this chance go by—accept our offer NOW! It's made in all sincerity and friendliness from our true desire to show without cost to every sufferer who needs it just what this treatment will do. Our offer is ***absolutely, completely HONEST,*** *as the Publisher of this paper will gladly tell you.*

Read the questions carefully, write your name and address plainly in the Free Treatment Coupon, cut it out and mail to us TO-DAY. We will send you ***the full free Treatment and Illustrated book*** *at once. Address*

Read these questions carefully. If you can answer "Yes" to *any one* of them you need this Heart and Nerve Treatment that we are giving away ***FREE.***

Do you tire easily?
Do you have Headache?
Does your Heart flutter?
Does it ever skip beats?
Does your Heart palpitate?
Do you start in your sleep?
Are you short of breath?
Do you feel "weak and run down"?
Do you have numb spells?
Do you have dizzy spells?
Do you have weak, sinking spells?
Are you nervous and irritable?
Do your feet, legs or ankles swell?
Does your Stomach have an "all gone" feeling?
Have pain in your Heart, side or shoulder blade?

Heart Cure Co.

HEART SPECIALISTS

640 Masonic Building

Hallowell, Maine

FREE TREATMENT COUPON

Heart Cure Co., Heart Specialists,
640 Masonic Building, Hallowell, Maine.
Please send me, entirely free of charge your regular full size Heart and Nerve Treatment and your free book.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

"Our Family Doctor for Six Years."

High Bluff, Manitoba, Jan. 22, 1909

Dr. H. Sanche & Co.

Dear Sirs,—It is now six years since we bought our Oxydonor, and I never could tell you half the troubles I have used it for.

I have nine children, and Oxydonor has been our family doctor for six years. Among other things, I have used Oxydonor successfully for pleurisy, pneumonia, rheumatism, heart trouble, coughs, colds, bronchitis, catarrh, grippe, measles, sore eyes, sore throat, croup, etc. etc. It has also been found very helpful for chronic headaches.

I consider Oxydonor worth its weight in gold.

Believe me, yours very sincerely,

MRS. COX SMITH

Herenles Sanche.

Copyright 1907 by Dr. Hercules Sanche
All rights reserved.

OXYDONOR is a wonderful little instrument that cures at home, while you sleep. It can be applied properly by anyone and causes no sensation, either of pain or anything else.

All diseases are alike to Oxydonor. It cures by creating in the body a powerful affinity for Oxygen, so that it is absorbed freely by the whole system. This abundance of Oxygen gives such abounding vitality to the body that it is able to throw off the disease (unless some vital organ has been destroyed) and regain perfect health.

Write to-day for our free illustrated booklet that tells about Oxydonor and its wonderful cures.

DR. H. SANCHE & CO., 356 St. Catherine Street, W., Montreal

SHEEP SCAB

And How To Cure It

A book that should be in the hands of every shepherd, farmer and stockman who raises sheep.

It tells what "Scab" is—how to detect it—how the disease spreads—how to cure it—and how to rid the flocks of it.

This book was written by men who have had 65 years experience in raising sheep, and whose famous rams, ewes and lambs have taken first prizes at the leading fairs of the world.

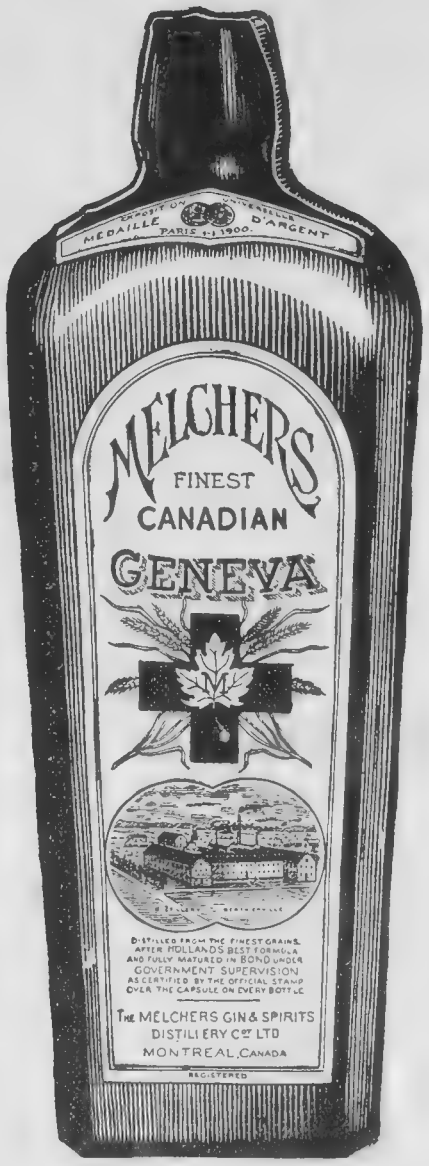
FREE Copy of this valuable book will be mailed free, if you tell us in what paper you saw this advertisement and how many heads of sheep you have.

For sale by druggists and dealers generally or direct from

WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS, - - TORONTO.

ANCHOR BRAND FLOUR MAKES GOOD BREAD

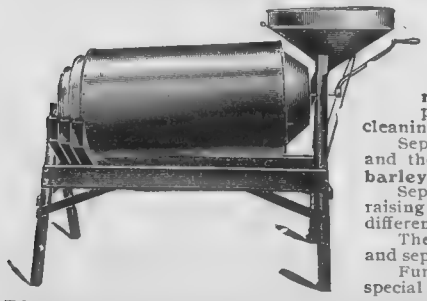
$3 a Day Sure Send us your address and we will show you how to make $3 a day absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free; you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of $3 for every day's work, absolutely sure, write at once. IMPERIAL SILVERWARE CO., Box 936, WINDSOR, ONT.



RED CROSS GIN

is the only Gin which bears the Government stamp, as a guarantee of age, quality and purity.

Beeman's 1909 Model "JUMBO" Grain Cleaner



Guaranteed Capacity on Wheat 100 Bushels Per Hour.

Sold on trial. If not the most rapid and perfect grain cleaner, can be returned.

Just the machine for cleaning **grain for market** on account of its large capacity and perfect separation, and an absolute necessity in cleaning **grain for seed.**

Separates wild or tame oats from wheat or barley and the only machine that will successfully separate **barley from wheat.**

Separates frosted, shrunken or sprouted wheat raising the quality from one to three grades making a difference in price of from 10 to 30 cents per bushel.

The Jumbo **cleans all kinds of grain** and seed, and separates perfectly all foul seed.

Furnished with bagger if desired. Write to-day for special offer. Agents wanted.

BEEMAN & CO. 127-129-131 Higgins Ave. WINNIPEG, MAN.

RAW FURS

Write for Weekly Price Lists. Shipments Solicited.

JOHN HALLAM TORONTO, ONT. 6

Cancer Cure

R. D. EVANS, Discoverer of the famous EVANS' CANCER CURE, desires all who suffer with Cancer to write to him. Two days' treatment will cure external or internal Cancer. Write, R. D. EVANS, BRANDON, MANITOBA.

Work for Busy Fingers.

Blouse Trimmings in Irish Crochet Lace.

Bebe lace in Irish crochet was never more popular than at present.

Though very expensive it is easily made, and any lady who carries out the following instructions for making it will be charmed with the result.

Ch.—chain stitch; d.—dobule stitch; t.—treble stitch; p.c.—padded cord.

Our illustration shows a pretty design, the "motif" for which is represented in Fig. 3.

Figs. 1 and 3 are done in coarse thread to show the stitches.

Fig. 3.—To make the "shamrock" take a short length of p.c. (any coarse sewing thread will do), and fold in two, thus making a "two-strand padding cord," as it is called. Fasten the very fine crochet cotton into one end of the cord with one double stitch, using a fine crochet hook.

Over the p.c. work d. as closely as possible for a length of two inches; 15 t., 3 d. over p.c. Twist these treble round to form leaflet and fasten with 1 d. over p.c. to third double before the treble; 3 d., 15 t., 3 d. over p.c. twist these also to form another leaflet and fasten to first double ofter last leaflet. Make a third ltaflet in the same way. Turn the p.c. out on the back of the work and fasten very securely with a few tight single stitches. Cut off end of p.c. and join first and last leaflet with 1 d., 5 d. into next 5 on stem, 5 ch. to form a picot. Continue working d. into each d. on stem, with a 5 ch. picot after each 5 d.; fasten off thread.

Fig. 1 shows how the "filling" is arranged round the motif. Fasten the thread with 1 d. to the side of the stem nearest to the leaflet on the concave side of the former, 8 ch., form 5 into a picot, 2 ch., join to leaflet about one-eighth of an inch from the end. Make eleven loops round the shamrock, spacing them as evenly as possible—each consisting of 8 ch., form 5 of these into a picot, 2 ch.; fasten last loop into stem. Cross over on the back of the stem with 6 ch., and fasten to the other side a little above the first row. Take in the stem in the centre of the picot loops into the first four loops of first row—8 ch. into next loop. Turn back on this 8ch. and work 8 d. into it. Turn again and put in 1t. into each d. These groups of t. are formed after each four picot loops, which contain the same number of stitches throughout, and should form the four corners of a square. For the third row work 1 picot loop into each loop of last row, putting one into centre of each group of t. The fourth row is worked in the same way as the second, having the group of t. over those in the second row. End immediately before the first group of t. in this row.

The insertion can be made any depth by continuing this filling, but the four rows in the pattern make a useful blouse trimming about 2½ inches deep.

Make as many of these squares as required, and placing them in a row with each alternate motif stem in the reverse direction; join together, fastening the thread to the center of a treble group by 1 d. and working half a picot loop, that is immediately after the picot, join to corresponding point of opposite motif, and then cross from side to side in the same way.

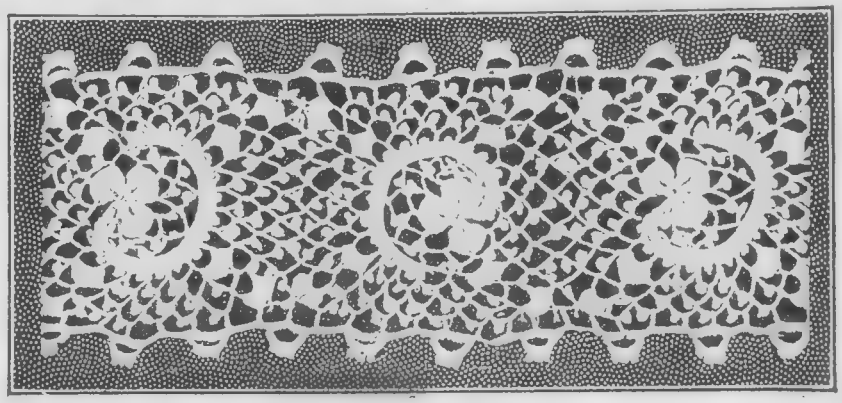
When all are joined make a "straightening line" (for insertion) at each side of 5 ch., 1 t., spacing the treble, so that the upper chain form a perfectly straight line. Over this chain work as closely as possible * 20 d., 8 ch., turn this chain to the right and fasten to 15th d., thus forming a loop, into which work 5 d., 5ch., 3 d., 5 ch., 3 d., 5 ch., 5 d.*, and repeat to end.

If lace trimming be required instead of insertion, work double stitch only, over the upper "straightening line," omitting the loops, and work an edge on the lower side as suggested in the motif for blouse trimming, Fig. 1.

Fig. 2.—This motif is Fig. 1. with the 'straightening line" all round, and the edge worked in the following manner:

* 20 d. over "straightening line," 8 ch., turn backward and fasten to last 10th d., 8 ch., turn this back also and fasten to first d. Turn back and into last loop work 5 d., 5 ch., 10 d.; 5 d. into second loop, 8 ch.; turn these backward and fasten to 5th d. on loop to the right. Into this loop work 5 d., 5 ch., 3 d., 5 ch., 3 d., 5 ch., 5d. *, and repeat all round.

These motifs can be made larger by adding more rows of "filling," and will be found a most dainty and attractive accompaniment to the lace and insertion here described.



Irish Crochet Insertion.

KNITTED EDGING.

Use No. 50 linen thread, two No. 17 or 18 needles.

Cast on 24 stitches and seam across.

1st row.—Slip 1 purlwise, slip 1, 1 plain, pass slip over, or (slip and bind) over, slip and bind, 3 plain, slip and bind, over, 3 plain, over, slip and bind, 3 plain slip and bind, over, 2 plain, over, narrow.

2nd and every even row.—Slip 1, purl to within 1 of the end, knit the back of the last stitch.

3rd Row.—Slip 1 purlwise, slip and bind, over, slip and bind, 1 plain, slip and bind, over, slip and bind, over, 1 plain, over, slip and bind, over, slip and bind, 1 plain, slip and bind, over, 1 plain, over, narrow.

5th row.—Slip 1 purlwise, slip and bind, over, slip 1, narrow, pass slip over, over, slip and bind, over, 3 plain, over, slip and bind, over, slip 1, narrow, pass slip over, over, slip and bind, over, 2 plain, over, narrow.

7th row.—Slip 1 purlwise, 1 plain, over, 3 plain, over, slip and bind, over, slip 1, narrow, pass slip over, over, slip and bind, over, 3 plain, over, slip and bind, over, slip and bind, over, narrow.

9th row.—Slip 1 purlwise, 1 plain, over, 5 plain, over, slip and bind, 1 plain, slip and bind, over, 5 plain, over, slip and bind, 1 plain, over, narrow.

11th row.—Slip 1 purlwise, 1 plain, over, 7 plain, over, slip 1, narrow, pass slip over, over, 7 plain, over slip and bind, over, narrow.

BABY'S FLANNEL SKIRT LACE.

With Saxony yarn make a chain of 23 stitches. A roll stitch O. 10 in sixth chain from needle, also in next (2 chain and 2 roll stitchts in next 3r dand 4th chain), repeat four times.

2nd row.—(Chain 5, a slip stitch between group or 2 rolls), repeat 5 times, the last slip stitch between group and 5 chain on the end.

3rd row.—Chain 7, slip stitch in first space (chain 5, a slip stitch in next space), repeat 4 times.

4th row.—Same as 3rd row.

5th row.—Chain 5 (2 roll stitches in first space, 2 chain), repeat 5 times; with last group work in six more rolls for scollop, fasten down with a slip stitch to the base of roll in first row to form an arch.

6th row.—Chain 5 and a slip stitch between each of six rolls over scollop, then 5 chain and slip stitch between each group of rolls.

7th row.—Chain 5 (2 rows in first space, chain), repeat five times.

Begin again at 2nd row.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
CURES RHEUMATISM
BRIGHT'S DISEASE BACKACHE
DIABETES
Take discontinued the use of our pocket
package. The public may rely on our
care of imitations. Sold only in boxes

HIGHEST IN HONORS

Baker's Cocoa

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

50 HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

A medical writer says—"The use of a thoroughly reliable preparation of cocoa should be universally encouraged, and it is the consensus of opinion among medical men as well as laboratory workers that the breakfast cocoa manufactured by Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., not only meets the indications, but accomplishes even more than is claimed for it."

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.
Established 1780. DORCHESTER, MASS.
BRANCH HOUSE:
86 St. Peter Street, Montreal

THE SECRET OF A PERFECT BUST and Form Sent Free

Madam Thora's French Corsine System of Bust Development is a simple home treatment and is guaranteed to enlarge the bust six inches; also fills hollow places in neck and chest. It has been used by leading actresses and society ladies for 20 years. Book giving full particulars sent free, beautifully illustrated from life, showing figures before and after using the Corsine System. Letters sacredly confidential. Enclose two stamps and address:
Madam Thora Toilet Co. Toronto, Ont.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 86, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged persons troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

KNITTED LACE.

Cast on 32 stitches, knit across plain.

1.—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2, 2 together, k. 7, n., o., n., o., k. 2, n., o., n., o., k. 4, o., n., o., k. 3, o. 2, k. 2.

2.—K. 2 (k. 1, p. 1, k. 1) in loop, k. 27, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2.

3—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 6, n., o., n., o., k. 2, n., o., n., o., k. 6, o., n., o., k. 8.

4.—Bind off 3, k. 29, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2.

5.—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 5, n., o., n., o., k. 2, n., o., n., o., k. 8, o., n., o., k. 3, o. 2, k. 2.

6.—K. 2 (k. 1, p. 1, k. 1) in loop, k. 29, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2.

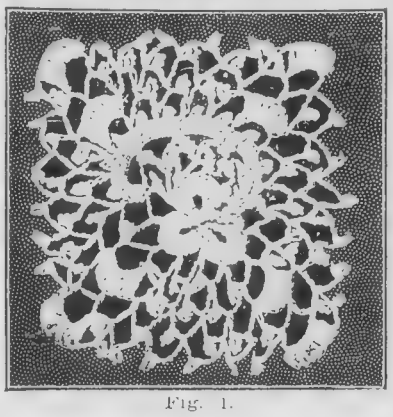


Fig. 1.

7.—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 4, n., o., n., o., k. 2, o., n., o., k. 3, n., o. 2, n., k. 3, o., n., o., k. 8.

8.—Bind off 3, k. 12, p. 1, k. 18, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2.

9.—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 3, n., o., n., o., k. 2, n., o. 2, n., n., o. 2, n., k. 2, o., n., o., k. 3, o. 2, k. 2.

10.—K. 2, (k.1 p.1 k. 1) in loop, k. 10, p. 1, k. 3, p. 1, k. 16, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2.

11.—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2, n., o., n., o., k. 2, n., o., n., o., k. 5, n., o. 2, n., k. 5, o., n., o., k. 8.

12.—Bind off 3, k. 14, p. 1, k. 18, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2.

13.—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 4, o., n., o., n., k. 2, o. n., o., n., k. 1, n., o. 2, n., n., o. 2, n., k. 1, n., o., n., o., n., k. 2, o. 2, k. 2.

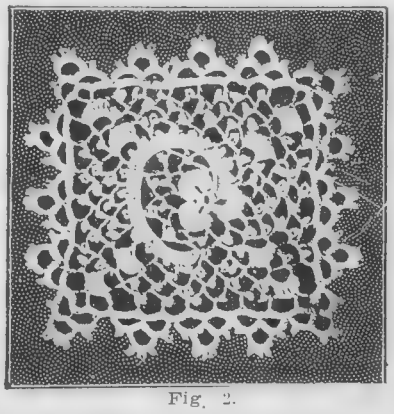


Fig. 2.

14.—K. 2 (k. 1, p. 1, k. 1), in loop, k. 10, p. 1, k. 3, p. 1, k. 16, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2.

15.—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 5, o., n., o., n., k. 2, o., n., o., n., k. 2, n., k. 2, n., o., n., o., n., k. 7.

16.—Bind off 3, k. 12, p. 1, k. 18, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2.

17.—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 6, o., n., o., n., k. 2, o., n., o., n., k. 6, n., o., n. o., n., 2 plain, o. 2, k. 2.

18.—K. 2 (k. 1, p. 1, k. 1) in loop, k. 29, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2.

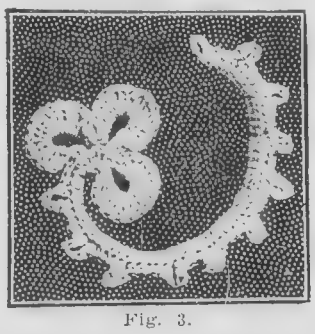


Fig. 3.

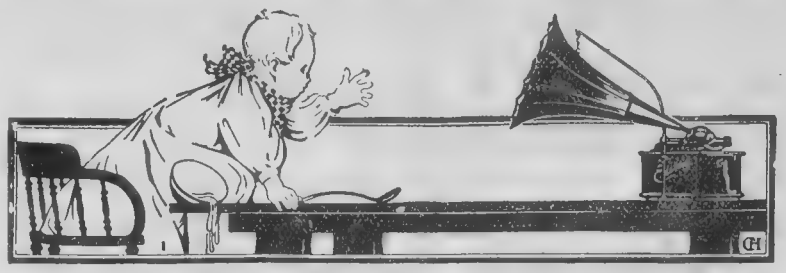
19.—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 7, o. n., o., n., k. 2, o., n., o., n., k. 4, n., o., n., o., n., k. 7.

20.—Bind off 3, k. 29, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2.

21.—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 8, o., n., o., n., k. 2, o., n., o., n., k. 2, n., o., n., o., n., k. 2, o. 2, k. 2.

22.—K. 2 (k. 1, p. 1, k. 1), in loop, k. 27, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 2.

23.—S. 1, k. 1, o. 2, p. 2 together, k. 9, o., n., o., n., k. 2, o., n., o. n., n., o., n., o., n., k. 7.



The EDISON PHONOGRAPH

YOUNG and old can enjoy an Edison Phonograph, but if there is any choice, it is especially the children's entertainer.

What human entertainer, what mother or nurse doesn't become tired of singing a song over and over, of telling a story again and again at the demand of a group of interested children?

The Edison Phonograph never gets tired; it will keep the children amused for hours, but an Edison Phonograph bought for the nursery pretty soon finds its way to the drawing-room because the grown-ups are not content to allow the children to have all the fun.

That is why an Edison Phonograph should be in every home. Because it entertains the whole family, it can be enjoyed by the entire family circle at once. It is just as good on popular music as it is on classic music. It is easily used. It plays for all.

Edison Amberol Records

A new Record has been made for the Edison Phonograph which plays twice as long as the old one.

All owners of Edison Phonographs can have an attachment put on their present Phonographs which will play the new Records. All new Phonographs are now made to play both the two-minute and the four-minute Records. You can have both kinds of Records, and thus have a very wide range of music. The four-minute Record is especially good for long pieces of music, too long to be played on the shorter Records, and also for dances, accompaniments to songs and things of that kind.

Your dealer has the Edison Phonograph with attachment, and he has the new Amberol Records which he will be glad to play for you.

FREE. Ask your dealer or write to us for illustrated catalogue of Edison Phonographs, also catalogue containing complete lists of Edison Records, old and new.

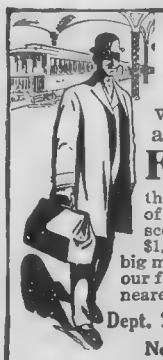
We Desire Good Live Dealers to sell Edison Phonographs in every town where we are not now well represented. Dealers having established stores should write at once to

National Phonograph Company, 109 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N.J., U.S.A.

EDISON Phonographs and Columbia Graphophones

We sell all makes. Every record in stock (16,000). Home Concerts and Dances always available. Our special outfit, $27.50, payable $5 down, $4 monthly. Expert repairers. Pianos, Organs, Musical Instruments. Catalogue Post Free. CASH or EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Biggest, Busiest and Best Music House.

The Winnipeg Piano Co. 295 Portage Ave Winnipeg.



BE A SALESMAN

We will teach you to be an Expert Salesman in eight weeks by mail, and assist you to secure a position with a reliable firm. Through our

Free Employment Bureau

the largest of its kind in the world, we have placed hundreds of our Graduates in good paying positions, and always have scores of good openings. Traveling Salesmen earn from $1,000 to $10,000 a year and expenses. If you want to make big money, fill out and mail the attached coupon today for our free book "A Knight of the Grip," Address our nearest office.

Dept. 228 National Salesman's Training Association
New York Chicago San Francisco
Kansas City Minneapolis

Name ..... P.O. ..... State ..... R.F.D. .....

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Send for our Circular in reference to

CUSTOM TANNING

HEAD-MOUNTING,
Cowhide Robes, Coats,
Gauntlets, etc.,

It will pay you.

Carruthers & Co.,

BRANDON, MAN.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE SCENIC ROUTE TO THE EAST

Double Track, Velvet Running Roadbed, Fast Time, Modern Equipment, Unexcelled Dining Car Service, Courteous Employees

Cook's Mediterranean and around the World Tours; Steamship Tickets, all lines, including Quebec Steamship to Bermuda and West Indies.

Ticket office, 260 Portage Avenue
Phone 7098.

A. E. DUFF,
General Agent, Winnipeg

Pacific Coast Seed Trees and Bulbs

Oldest Established Nursery in B. C.
Catalog Free.

M. J. HENRY,

3010 Westminster Rd., Vancouver, B.C.

Round the Evening Lamp.

No. 1—BLENDED SQUARES

1	2	3		7	8	9
4	5	6		10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		20	21	22		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32		36	37	38
33	34	35		39	40	41

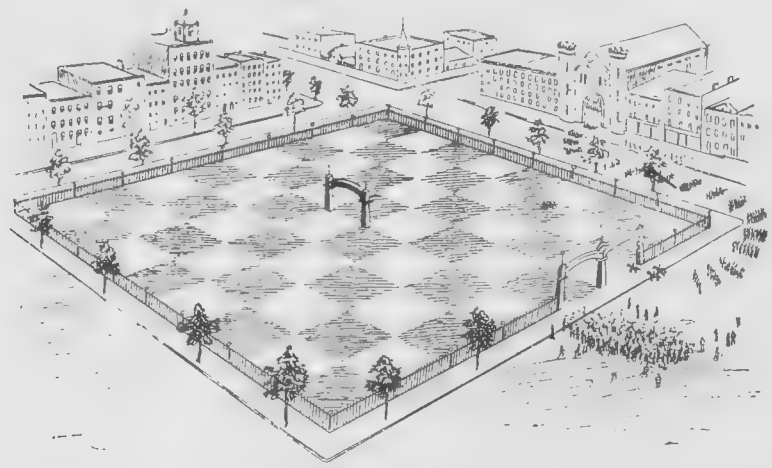
Words of seven letters: 3—35, a souvenir; 7—39, small flat surfaces; 13—19, a South African animal; 23—29, a struggle.

Words of three letters: 1—3, the thigh of an animal; 4—6 and 2—14, part of the verb "to be;" 13—15, a precious stone; 1—13, a witch; 10—12, a melody; 9—19, an ancient vessel; 16—26, a full complement of anything; 20—22, a fish; 24—34, a number; 23—25, to study over; 30—32, an insect; 33—35, a sign of the zodiac; 28—40, a large body of water; 36—38, a beverage; 29—41, a plug; 39—41, to undermine.

No. 2—GEOGRAPHICAL SYNCOPATIONS.

1. Syncopate a city in Maryland, and leave a county in Kentucky.
2. A town in Maine, and leaves a town in North Dakota.
3. A town in Rhode Island, and leave a county in Georgia.
4. A county in Alabama, and leave a town in North Carolina.
5. A county in Oklahoma, and leave a town in Iowa.
6. A city in Florida, and leave a county in Iowa.

No. 3.—A PUZZLE IN MILITARY TACTICS.

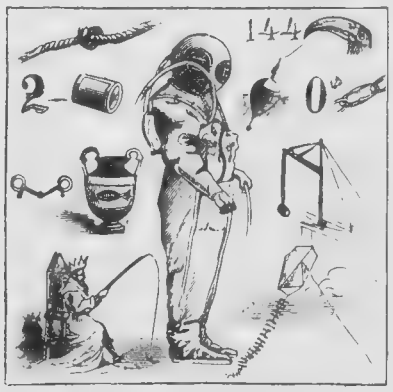


The above represents a public park divided into 64 squares, and the puzzle is to show how a military division should enter at gate No. 1 (on the right), march through all of the squares, under the triumphal arch and out through gate No. 2 (on the left), making the fewest possible number of turns.

No. 4.—THE PAYING TELLER'S PROBLEM.

An old gentleman handed in at the paying teller's window at a bank a check for two hundred dollars, and said, "Give me some one dollar bills, ten times as many twos, and the balance in fives!" How many bills of each denomination did he receive?

No. 5.—ILLUSTRATED REBUS.



The names of nine birds are represented in this picture.

No. 6.—CHARADE.

In the darkness of night, as Ichabod Crane
Through the gloomy and thick forest rode.
He met with a ghost at the end of the lane,
Who gave him my first, and never again
Did Ichabod pass near that wood.

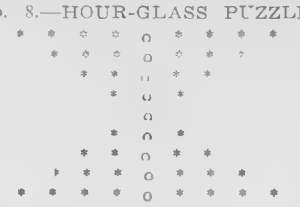
As swift as my second flies over the plain,
Poor Ichabod sped on his way;
Cold horror bedewed him; with might and with main
He clung to his horse, nor slackened the rein,
Till he saw from his window a ray.

Alas for poor Ichabod! fondly he'd darted
To hope for the lovely Katrine;
But now in disgrace, nor from ridicule spared,
At best but resembling my whole fate declared
That his rival should bear off his queen.

No. 7.—PUZZLE OF CASEY'S COW.

"My old brindle," said Casey, "was standing on the long bridge the other day, placidly looking into the water, when she spied the lightning express, just twice the length of the bridge away, from the end, coming at a ninety-mile an hour clip. She wasted no time in idle speculation; she just made a dash toward the advancing train and saved herself by the narrow margin of one foot whereas, if she had followed the human instinct of running away from the train, three inches of her rear would have been caught on the bridge!" What was the gait of the cow, and how far was she standing from the middle of the long bridge?

No. 8.—HOUR-GLASS PUZZLE.



Reading across: 1. Inclination downward. 2. To fasten together. 3. A staff or truncheon. 4. To implore. 5. A letter. 6. A tree of several species. 7. To sneer. 8. A noted American statesman. 9. A well-known English poet.

The centrals downward mean to unite.

No. 9.—LOGOGRIPH.

Complete, you'll find a female name;
Syncopate, and still I am the same;
Restore, and syncopate again,
Transposed, I am a female name;
Restored to whole, and then curtail,
A boy's name into view will sail;
Curtailed, another 'twill display;
Now find me out and shout Hooray!

No. 10.—WORD SQUARE.

* * * * * * 1. Summits.
* * * * * * 2. Show.
* * * * * * 3. Satirical.
* * * * * * 4. An ancient King.
* * * * * * 5. Managed.
* * * * * * 6. To retire.

No. 11.—DECAPITATONS.

1. Behead a leader, and leave a flowering plant.
2. To lounge, and leave a dolt.
3. To bruise, and leave a forest tree.
4. To stagger, and leave a fish.
5. A variety of beet, and leave severe.

No. 12.—LADDER.

* * Uprights:
* * * * 1st, the act of conveying.
* * 2nd, to kill or slay.
* * * *
* * Rounds:
* * * * 1st, a large quantity.
* * 2nd, a genus of trees.
* * * * 3rd, sailors.
* * 4th, a prefix meaning across
* * * * minus one letter.
* * 5th, to leave out.

Answers to all the above puzzles will be given in the April number of The Western Home Monthly.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN FEBRUARY NUMBER.

No. 1. Problem.—It can be seen that if there were thirty pieces of laundry and Freddie was charged 27 cents for half the cuffs and one-third of the collars, there must have been 12 cuffs and 18 collars, so Charlie will owe 39 cents, as collars cost 2 cents and cuffs 2½ cents.

No. 2. Hidden cities.—Cleveland, Baltimore, Raleigh, Dallas, Omaha, Macon, Utica, Winona, Norwalk, Andover, Dover, Derby, York, Thebes, Reading, Rome, Early, Dayton, Lowell and Ellsworth.

No. 3. Pictoral enigma.—Swords snow, sieve, venison, warrior, stones, tow, U. S., stranded. "Virtue is its own reward."

No. 4. Beheadings and curtailments.—1. N-ewe-l. 2. H-oar-d. 3. T-ape-r. 4. C-alas-h. 5. D-raw-l. 6. V-ill-a.

No. 5 Illustrated rebus.—
Many men of many minds,
Many birds of many kinds,
Many fishes in the sea,
Many men who can't agree.

No. 6. Square word charade.—CHALK
HELEN
ALIVE
LEVEL
KNELL

No. 7. Puzzle question.—Noah.

No. 8. Old-style conundrum.—Muslin (muzzlin'.)

Liquor and Tobacco Habits

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M.,
75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada.

References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by:

Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice.
Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario.
Rev. N. Burwash, D. D., President Victoria College.
Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Michael's College, Toronto.
Rev. Wm. Mclaren, D. D., Principal Knox College, Toronto.

Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certainty of cure.

Consultation or correspondence invited.

THE GREATEST EVER "Minnehaha" Ball Bearing, Triple Action Washer.

"So Easy! Don't You Want One?"

The Minnehaha will wash with greatest ease the same amount of clothes in less time than any other machine on the market. The tubs are made from selected Virginia white cedar, corrugated and secretly filled, rendering them moist proof. All parts coming in contact with the clothes are heavily galvanized, preventing rust. Write for booklet and information.

J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co. Ltd.

Agents

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to all in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure if you go right at it.

An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnecessary.

There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write.

It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

Insist on having what you call for.

If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

It is well worth trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 92 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home.

No knife and its torture.

No doctor and his bills.

All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

From Wholesale to Home at Wholesale Prices

This is the advantage secured by those who **buy from us Hardware, Harness and Hundreds of other articles** necessary for the Farm and Home.

Opportunities also lost by those who fail to send for our 80 page free catalogue.

McTAGGART WRIGHT & CO.

LIMITED

WINNIPEG, MAN.

PROGRESS is the WATCHWORD at

The Wheat City Business College Brandon, Man.

HOMESTEADERS

South Africa Veterans' Scrip for sale. These grants give a homesteader ownership of 320 acres of desirable Government Land. Write

J. H. McDIARMID,
Saturday Night Building,
TORONTO.

Agents Wanted.

Among the Flowers.

NATURE'S BALM.

Nature hath balm to heal those hearts which ache,
If they but yield themselves to her control;
A panacea hath she for a sorrowing soul,
Quiet and sleep for watchful eyes that wake.
She speaks a language never yet man spake;
Not in the lightning's flash, nor thunder roll,
That seems to reach from south to northern pole—
Her soothing voice can scarcely stillness break.
Out in the woods, under the waving trees,
With myriad insects, birds and bending skies—
From which the stars flash forth, like loving eyes,
Go seek thou Nature's haunt, when ill at ease,
There is no sorrow that she may not heal,
If once to thee her love she can reveal.

March Work with Flowers.

The house plants should now be at their best, requiring only an occasional spraying with a whisk broom to dislodge the dust from their leaves.

A tea-pot or oil can is excellent for watering potted plants, as there is no danger of spilling the water from it onto the floor.

Geraniums and other plants stored in the cellar should be examined now. If any have begun to decay, their prompt removal may save the rest. If any have begun to sprout, remove to a cooler or darker place. Do not water such plants.

Lily of the valley pips, pansy plants, or the large sweet violets, if chopped out of the frozen ground now, without disturbing the roots too much, and allowed to thaw gradually, will bloom in a cool room during March. This is the best time to start cuttings of carnations.

Although nothing can be done out of doors this month, it is none too early to begin to plan for next summer's garden.

Study the new catalogues, and plan to try one or two new things, or something which you have not raised before. Then order seeds and nursery stock. Not alone to oblige the seedman, but because early orders always receive prompt replies, and because if you have the seeds, you can take advantage of the first spring days to get the hardier sorts of vegetable and flower seeds into the ground.

The latter part of February or March first is time to start tomatoes, peppers, salvia, cannas, dahlia, and seeds of many perennials, to get an early start out of doors in April or May.

Light shallow boxes are best for starting seeds. They should have holes in the bottom for drainage, with cinders or broken pots over, to keep the soil from washing through. Sift the soil, especially fine for fine seeds, and press it down firmly. Sow the seeds in rows and cover very lightly. Never allow the soil to become dry or baked, but on the other hand, do not keep the soil soggy.

Soak the seed of canna or castor bean in hot water before planting.

Seed of the dahlia started now will make fine plants to set out in May. These will bloom as early, and do as well, as the more expensive tubers. Of course, not all will be double, but many will be interesting and pretty.

If white flowers are liked order Nicotine Affinis (Tobacco Plant). They grow from 2 to 5 feet tall, according to the soil and care, will stand a great deal of neglect, and look very much like the old fashioned Madonna lily.

The woman on the farm with little time to work among flowers, may still have a pretty yard if she confines herself to the old stand-bys, which do not need coddling.

Gardening for March.

The ever changeful March has many gardening days if one is ready to avail herself of the sunshine and south wind which come to coax the Scillas and Snowdrops from their long sleep. Crocuses, Tulips and Hyacinths soon follow, and these should be covered by a clean mulch to protect them from a sudden fall of temperature which is sure to follow. It is best to clean up the flowerbeds, removing all traces of last year's growth. Apply well rotted manure to the borders of beds, and divide the Paeonies, Phlox, Dielytra and all flowers that have grown in clumps and are now too large. Prune the hardy roses and train and trim the climbers and the vines. Roses should be in beds by themselves as they do not flourish with other plants. Lillies and Gladiolas may be planted the last of March. The mulch covering may be removed from the pansy bed, unless there are fowls running over the garden; if so they should be well covered for a flock of hens will eat up every green plant before the grass appears. If the month is dry, the beds may be spaded and put in shape for the early plants that are being raised in boxes or the greenhouse. Border plants such as Daisies and Pinks should be set early and the Sweet Peas planted in March as soon as the frost is out of the ground deep enough to allow the digging of a trench. Always plant Sweet Peas so they will get the direct rays of the sun. They may be grown in window boxes in the house in early spring and transplanted to the garden later if very early flowers are desired. The Sweet Peas must have rich soil and good drainage to insure a good growth. The seed procured from florists is much better than that bought in bulk at the grocery, as the latter is apt to be all of the common pink variety.

The cultivation of the Chinese Primulas requires much care to obtain good results. The seeds should be planted in March. It is best to plant them in the pots in which you wish them to grow. Leaf mould mixed with garden soil is best adapted to the Primula. Be careful not to plant too deep and cover the pots with glass, placing in the light but not under the direct rays of the sun. Keep the soil moist but not wet and do not allow it to become dry. After the seeds begin to swell, if they are allowed to dry up they will not sprout; when the second leaves appear, thin out of the pot all the plants not intended for pot growth, those taken out may be placed in a box and raised for garden culture. The pot plants may now be watered with weak manure water. Water from the roots, not on the leaves, and before cold weather sets in, the plants will begin to bloom and be ready for Thanksgiving decorations. Those raised in the box and set in the garden, if transplanted early, will be ready for Christmas.

The tuberous Begonias that have wintered well in the cellar should be repotted in March in a rich, fresh compost of woodsearth, sand and manure, equal parts. In potting shake the soil down firmly and make a cavity in which the tuber may be placed, allowing the crown to protude above the surface and press the soil about it firmly, then water thoroughly. Do not over-water at first as you may rot the tuber in so doing. Be sure that you have good drainage and water freely after the plants start. A partial shade suits these royal plants and when bedded out they should have a partial shelter from wind and sun. The Tuberous Begonia is becoming a favorite as a summer pot plant and for porch boxes is unequaled as the many tints of white, yellow and red, blend richly with drooping ivy plants. They bloom continuously and the waxen-like flowers are large and brilliant, making a fine showing. They are easy of culture and the low price for which they may be procured makes them within the reach of all flower lovers.

Do you know that away up in Alaska they have flower gardens that rival our own? At Skagway every summer the people vie with each other as to who shall have the prettiest flower garden. Prizes are given by the wealthy business men of the place to the one who has succeeded in having the most beautiful garden for the summer. Sweet Peas grow eleven feet high in these northern gardens. Most flower seeds do not ripen there as the season is too short and the seeds must be procured from florists. The Dahlias are raised from seeds if planted early. Hardy Rose-bushes thrive well in Skagway with very little protection.

Only a few weeks now until Easter, and you'd better see to it that the lilies are given all the encouragement to grow that they need.

Repeat it:—"Shilo's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Pimples Cannot Live

When The Blood is Purified With Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Trial Package Sent Free.

Pimples, blotches, eruptions, etc., simply disappear like magic when you shut off the supply of impurities which cause them.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers go into the blood through the same channel as food. They stimulate and nourish it. They destroy foreign and unnatural bodies found there and remove all impurities very quickly.

In many cases pimples and eruptions disappear from the skin in five days.

These little wafers are so strong that immediately after they go into the blood their beneficial effects make themselves known. The blood is cleansed rapidly and thoroughly, the impure is separated from the pure blood and the waste matter and poisons are carried from the system.

The person who suffers the humiliation of pimples, blotches and eruptions should know and feel that the blood is in bad condition and delay is quite dangerous, and is liable to affect many organs quite seriously.

Purify your blood and you give nature the means to successfully fight all manner of disease. Calcium Sulphite is one of the ingredients from which Stuart's Calcium Wafers are made, and it is the strongest and most powerful blood invigorator known to science. This wonderful purifier is endorsed by the entire medical profession and is generally used in all doctors' prescriptions for the blood and skin.

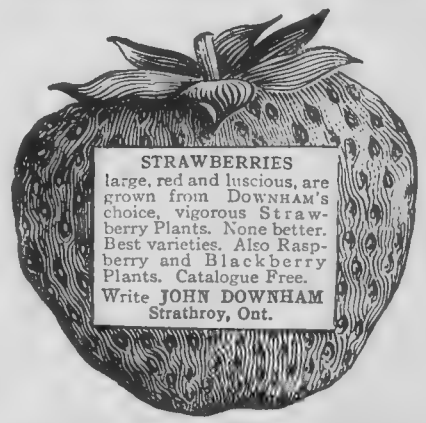
Stuart's Calcium Wafers peculiarly preserve the strength of Calcium Sulphide better than other methods—thus giving the most rapid cures owing to the purity of the ingredients and their freedom from decay, evaporation and chemical weakness caused by many latter day modes of preparation. Stuart's Calcium Wafers are sold by every druggist. Price 50c, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart, 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

~ OPEN DOOR ~ to PROSPERITY

960 Acres
in the
Saskatchewan
Valley
FOR SALE

at Big Bargain Price, 4 miles from two good towns. Good soil. In a good progressive settlement. For map showing location, price and terms write

The WALCH LAND Co
Lands, Mortgages, Investments.
S.A. Land Warrants.
517 Union Bank Building, Winnipeg, Canada.



DIRECT FROM GROWER TO PLANTER

If you want the Best and
Hardiest Trees & Plants
AT RIGHT PRICES, SEND FOR OUR FREE CATALOG.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
STRAND'S NURSERY
R.F.D. 17, TAYLORS FALLS, MINN.

MANY DON'T KNOW

HEART AFFECTED.

More People Than are Aware of It Have Heart Disease.

"If examinations were made of everyone, people would be surprised at the number of persons walking about suffering from heart disease"

This startling statement was made by a doctor at a recent inquest. "I should not like to say that heart disease is as common as this would imply," said the expert, "but I am sure that the number of persons going about with weak hearts must be very large."

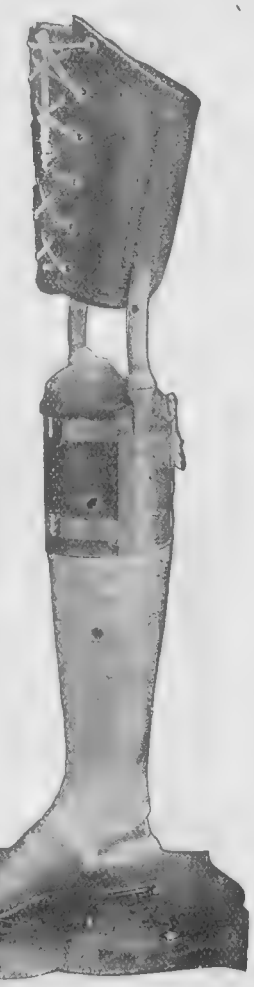
"Hundreds of people go about their daily work on the verge of death, and yet do not know it. It is only when the shock comes that kills them that the unsuspected weakness of the heart is made apparent."

"But undoubtedly heart weakness, not disease, is more prevalent nowadays. I should think that the stress of living, the wear and rush of modern business life, have a lot to do with heart trouble."

There is no doubt but that this is correct, and we would strongly advise any one suffering in any way from heart trouble to try a course of **MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS**

Price 50 cts. per box or 3 boxes for $1.25, at all dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Artificial Limbs



To show our artificial limbs to the experienced wearer is to make a sale.

They are neat, strong light, and practical.

We can fit you out at short notice with the best that money can buy.

Write for further information, also state what kind of amputation you have.

J.H. CARSON
54 King Street
WINNIPEG,
MAN.

VICTORY over CATARRH

The Greatest Catarrh Remedy of the day.

German Catarrh Remedy.

Why suffer. Instant relief. Everybody who uses recommends it. Send 50c. postal note for box to C. A. MCMA. Drumbo, Ont.

Mention this paper.

FOR SALE

VETERAN LAND GRANTS,

320 ACRES.

J. E. CUNNINGHAM

131 Victoria St. Toronto, Ont.

How much will you pay?

BIG VALUE FOR 10 CENTS,

20 Popular Songs with words and music, 20 Stories of Adventure, 25 Pictures of Pretty Girls, 20 new Games for young folks, 25 Pictures of the Presidents, 50 Ways to Make Money, 1 great Joke Book, 1 Book on Love and Courtship, 1 Book on Magic, 1 Book on Letter Writing, 1 Dream Book and Fortune Teller, 1 Cook Book, 1 Base Ball Book, gives rules for all popular games, 100 Conundrums, 50 Verses for Autograph Albums. Cut this out and return to us with ten cents and we will send all the above by mail at once.

Please send silver. Address—

George Grattan, New Glasgow, Quebec.

The Home Doctor.

Health Notes.

Resolve to get out doors every day.

Obey the three great laws of health: sufficient sleep, plenty of fresh air, healthful diet.

Remove all dust from the face before going to bed, as it is a fruitful cause of what is termed "black heads."

Avoid highly-colored and perfumed soaps. The coloring matter is often injurious to the skin, and the perfume may be used to cover the odor of impure materials.

Large pores on the nose and chin may be reduced by applying a lotion, several times a day, composed of lemon juice and glycerine, or one of alum and water.

In the winter furs and dark clothes often cause discolorations of the neck which may be removed by peroxide of hydrogen dabbed on the skin once a day.

Diet plays an important part with those who desire to be plump; a very slender girl will find, as a rule, that she is helped by eating the things she likes best. A healthy stomach usually digests what it craves and does not assimilate as readily what it dislikes. Particularly is this true of fats of all kinds, including nuts, milk, butter, etc.

Nose bleeding can be stopped by rolling a piece of tissue paper about two inches long into a tight roll and pushing it under the upper lip against the nose; this compresses the small arteries and prevents the blood from passing into the nasal passages.

A child in convulsions should be put at once into a tub of warm water, which causes relaxation of the muscles, and starts the circulation. As one of the frequent causes of this disorder is from imprudent eating, a dose of a good cathartic, preferably castor oil, should be given in the interval of the spasms.

For the ordinary sore throat that belongs to a cold, nothing is more soothing and healing than the following excellent gargle: One teaspoonful of carbolic acid, one ounce of glycerine and one pint of water. This preparation is to be shaken and gargled frequently. It is also a capital remedy for tonsilitis and the sore throat of scarlet fever.

A stiff neck is often the accompaniment of a cold. A cathartic is the first thing in order. Rub briskly with camphorated oil, or oil in which you have put spirits of ammonia and tincture of capsicum. Heat a flannel and put around the neck, lie on a hot water bottle, or in some way apply as much heat to the muscles of the neck as can be borne.

For a beginning cold, when there is oppression on the chest, a dry hard cough, preventive measures will generally break up promptly. A mustard plaster of mustard and warm oil or lard with a little flour mixed in, if the skin is sensitive, applied to the chest and between the shoulders relieves the cough. These can be moved about over the chest as they redden the skin. Soak the feet in hot mustard water, and wrap them in heated flannel before getting into bed. Take a bowl of hot lemonade and induce perspiration by covering up very warm. In the morning a brisk rub will close up the pores and prevent a fresh cold. These active measures at the start are generally sufficient, although many people take a five-grain dose of quinine or Dovers powder to make assurance doubly sure.

Quick Service Direction for Facial Massage: Bathe the face with warm water and some pure soap, rinsing carefully and drying thoroughly. Rub in a good skin food with a rotary movement of the finger tips, being careful not to push up the flesh in fine lines. For crowsfeet: Place first finger on eyelid close to the nose, sweep outward just beyond the eye, then back underneath to the starting point. For wrinkles across the forehead use rotary movement and smooth the lines crosswise. Lines between the eyes: Place thumb at lower end of line and hold stationary; place first finger at upper end and smooth downward. Same treatment for lines extending from nose to corners of the mouth. To reduce double chin: Apply skin food, pick up flesh in tiny folds and roll firmly. After treatment bathe with cold salt water to avoid a flabby condition.

Shampoo Tonic for White Hair—Shave a small bar of white castile soap, add one quart of water, boil to one pint and cool; add one pint of bay rum, one tablespoonful of borax and 30 grains of bisulphate of quinine. Use as a shampoo.

When brushing the teeth—Brush away from the gums. This is the only way to dislodge foreign particles. Diluted listerine makes a pleasant mouth wash, and is very excellent for those individuals who suffer from colds. A firm tooth brush is bette rthan o soft one and will keep the gums in a healthier state.

Constant coughing irritates the delicate mucous membrane of the throat and bronchial tubes and prevents it from healing as it should after a cold. When the impulse to cough comes, take a long breath and hold it until the warmed air has softened and soothed the inflamed surfaces. Each effort will be easier than the last and there will be less inclination to cough.

Heat applied locally for neuralgia pains is very soothing and effective. It is best to have a hot-water bag always in the house, as it is one of the best ways of applying heat. The heat of water may be too intense to hold the bag itself against the skin, so it is a good idea to make a flannel bag for covering the rubber bag.

Chloroform Vapor for Earache.—Doctor Morgan states that he has often promptly relieved the distressing earache of children by filling the bowl of a common new clay pipe with cotton wool, upon which he dropped a few drops of chqlorform, and inserting the stem carefully into the extended canal, and adjusting his lips over the bowl, blew through the pipe, forcing the chloroform vapor upon the membrani tympani.

Hoarseness is sometimes relieved very quickly by dissolving a small lump of borax in the mouth. Another simple and effective remedy is the inhalation of tar vapor. Heat one part of tar to two parts of water in a crock or tin can; when at the boiling point, wrap a paper, funnel-shaped, around it and slowly inhale the fumes as they rise: if too strong, more water may be added. This is very healing to the throat and bronchial tubes.

Cold hands are the result of poor circulation. This can be helped when the weather is cold by wearing wool gloves with a muff. The warmth and lack of exchange of air caused by wearing kid gloves is apt to cause the hands to perspire, chilling them still more and chafing the skin when again exposed to the air. Vigorous exercise of the arms, rubbing and clapping the hands to stir up circulation, is better than warming by the fire.

As a result of improper dietic habits—taking food very difficult of digestion, too much of ordinary food or at improper time, and eating so rapidly that it is not half masticated—some have a continuous "head cold," and are unable to breathe with the mouth closed, thus inducing additional disease. The appropriate treatment for such supposed colds, etc., is the adoption of simple habits, careful dieting, making the grains and fruits more than usually prominent, eating flesh very sparingly, if at all, and no pork.. These supposed colds have led many persons to take undue care of the head, in contrast with the feet, which demand a great deal more attention as the means of warding off such dreaded evils. Another doctor says that there is no doubt that many colds come through the feet. Thin-soled, shoes or thick-soles, standing on ice or snow, or cold wood, until the sole attains the same degree of cold as tffuldonethere are some of the best of that on which it rests is the cause.

NO MORE WRINKLES

SCRANTON WOMAN MAKES REMARKABLE DISCOVERY THAT PROVES TO BE A GREAT AID TO BEAUTY

Broad Minded and Liberal, She Offers to Give Particulars to All Who Write. Absolutely Free.

Della Ellison, of Scranton, Pa., seems to be the woman whose name shall go down in history as the discoverer of the true secret of beauty. For centuries past women have realized that wrinkles not only made them look much older than they were, but were also the destroyer of their beauty, and with ceaseless efforts they have sought to stay the hand of time, which robbed them of this most valuable charm.

Knowing that the homely woman with deep lines and furrows must fight an unequal battle with her younger and better looking sister, many resorted to annoying and even dangerous experiments trying to regain their former youthful appearance. This new discovery, however, will do away with all these rash measures, as the treatment is harmless and simple. It is said that, aside from banishing wrinkles in from one to three nights, it is a great aid to beauty, making the skin soft and velvety and beautifying the complexion. Many who have followed Miss Ellison's advice look from five to twenty years younger, and, judging by the number of replies she is receiving daily, people are not slow at taking advantage of her generous offer.

It comes as a surprise that the discovery should be made by a modest little woman in Scranton, when our large cities are full of beauty doctors and specialists who have sought in vain for a treatment that would turn back the clock of time and place the imprint of youth on the fast-fleeting footsteps of age, but far more surprising is the fact that she is to remain where she is.

In speaking of the discovery she said: "Yes, I know there would be many advantages in my going to some of the larger cities, but I have made arrangements to give particulars of my treatment Free to all who write me, so that the women in every city and town may have the benefits of my discovery.

This statement shows that she is both broad-minded and generous, and all who wish to banish their wrinkles and improve their complexion should write her at once. Her address is: DELLA ELLISON, 415 Burr Bldg., Scranton, Pa.

Just state that you wish particulars of her discovery and she will send them in sealed envelope, free of charge.

YOUR HEART

Does it **Flutter, Palpitate or Skip Beats?** Have you **Shortness of Breath, Tenderness, Numbness or Pain** in left side, **Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Spots before the eyes, Sudden Starting in sleep, Nightmare, Hungry or Weak Spells, Oppressed Feeling in chest, Choking Sensation in throat, Painful to lie on left side, Cold Hands or Feet, Difficult Breathing, Dropsy, Swelling of the feet or ankles, or Neuralgia around the heart?** If you have one or more of the above symptoms of heart disease, don't fail to use **Dr. Kinsman's Celebrated Heart Tablets,** the remedy which has made so many marvelous cures. Not a secret or "patent" medicine. One out of four has a weak or diseased heart. Three-fourths of these do not know it, and thousands die who have been wrongfully treated for the **Stomach, Lungs, Kidneys or Nerves.** Don't drop dead like hundreds of others when **Dr. Kinsman's Heart Tablets** will cure you. Here is a sample of what they are daily doing:

"Upon my word as a minister of the gospel I could not have lived had it not been for your Tablets. I had heart trouble severely for fifteen years and many doctors had failed. I could scarcely walk fifty steps, could not lie on my left side, had fluttering and pains most excruciating. I am now well."—W. H. Thompson, Adams, Ky.

One thousand other recent genuine endorsements will be mailed you with the free treatment.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON

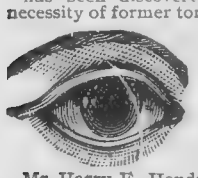
Any sufferer mailing this coupon, with their name and P. O. address, to **Dr. F. G. Kinsman,** Box 957, Augusta, Maine, will receive a box of Heart Tablets for trial, by return mail, postpaid, free of charge. Don't risk death by delay.

Eyesight Restored

Eyeglasses May Be Abandoned

A Wonderful Discovery That Corrects Afflictions of the Eye Without Cutting or Drugging.

There is no need of cutting, drugging or probing the eye for the relief of most forms of disease, as a new method—the Actina treatment—has been discovered, which eliminates the necessity of former torturous methods. There is no risk or necessity of experiment, as many people report having been cured of failing eyesight, cataracts, granulated lids and other afflictions of the eye after being pronounced incurable through this grand discovery.



Mr. Harry E. Hendryx, Whitneyville, Conn., writes:—"One of the leading eye professors told my wife that she would never see with her left eye again. But Actina has restored the sight and it is now as good as the right one."

Mrs. T. F. Movle, Waterford, Wis., writes:—"About two years ago I was taken with Iritis in both eyes and nearly went blind, and it was thought an operation would be necessary. I sent for an Actina last April and it has taken all the inflammation out and my eyes are now well."

Mr. A. O. T. Pennington, special agent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., writes:—"Having used Actina for several years, I cheerfully recommend it for the cure of eye, ear and throat affections. It cured my mother of cataracts."

Hundreds of other testimonials will be sent on application. Actina is purely a home treatment and is self-administered. It will be sent on trial, post paid. If you will send your name and address to the Actina Appliance Co., Dept. 84 B, 811, Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo., you will receive, absolutely free, a valuable book—Prof. Wilson's Treatise on Disease.

YOU CAN EARN $2,000 TO $10,000 A YEAR IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Are you ambitious? Write us to-day

Free 40 Page Book

We will teach you, by mail, the Real Estate, General Brokerage and Insurance business and appoint you our

Co-Operative Representative

in your own town.

We are the oldest and largest co-operative real estate company in

CANADA

Representatives are making $2,000 to $10,000 a year without capital.

One student, upon completing his course, and without capital, made a profit of $2,714 in his first month's work.

Be Your Own Master

Good judgment and ordinary education and ambition with our course of instruction, will quickly win for you an independent life.

Free legal advice to each representative.

DOMINION CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO. LIMITED

CENTRAL OFFICE: TRADERS BANK BLDG. TORONTO, ONT.

WESTERN OFFICE: McDOUGALL BLOCK, CALGARY, ALTA.

Are you Sending Money away?

Use

DOMINION EXPRESS

MONEY ORDERS

AND

FOREIGN CHEQUES

The BEST and CHEAPEST system for sending money to any place in the world.

For full information and rates call on local agents of Dominion Express or C.P.R.

DR. FOOTE'S FLASHLIGHTS ON HUMAN NATURE 10¢

The only concise book on the delicate subjects of LOVE, MARRIAGE, PARENTAGE, HEALTH and DISEASE. Contains 240 pages fully illustrated. Written in a manner understood by everyone. Gives advice necessary to every man and woman; imparts information you would hesitate to ask a DOCTOR.

10c *This is a special price. A limited number only. Sent by mail on receipt of price in a plain envelope.*

Do not delay—Write to-day.

MURRAY HILL PUB. CO., 109 East 28th St., New York

Boys and Girls.

Little Bo-Peep.

Little Bo-Peep sits on my knee—
  Little Bo-Peep with head of gold,
Softly singing in baby key
  Of a poor little sheep that was out in the cold;
  A poor little sheep that had lost its fold,
Just that a sad little song might be
  For little Bo-Peep with her three years old
To sit and solemnly sing to me.

Ready for bed is little Bo-Peep
  As she sits and sings while I hold her tight;
Her serious eyes are round and deep,
  Her little night-gown is soft and white.
  And she sings of the sheep that was lost in the night,
Lost in the cold while her lambkins weep
  Till the words grow sleepy, the eyes shut tight,
  And so little Bo-Peep is fast asleep.

Little Bo-Peep sleeps on my knee—
  Little Bo-Peep with her three years old—
While I think of the song in that baby key
  Of the poor little sheep that is out in the cold;
  My poor little sheep that has lost its fold,
Out in the storm and the dark, maybe,
While little Bo-Peep, with her head of gold,
  Sits and solemnly sings to me!

The Path of Long Ago.

I wish that you could walk with me
  The path of long ago,
And see the cabins on the hill,
  Beside the maple row;
And hear the darky songs afloat
  From fields of snowy white,
And watch the busy spinning wheels,
  Around the hearth at night.

I wish that you could climb with me
  The marble steps that led
Into the mansion's open doors,
  Where swift the moments sped;
You, too, would find a welcome there,
  And share the merry glee,
If you could step across the years,
  And climb that stair with me.

Such dinners as we used to spread,
  Upon the table wide,
The roast pig and the dumplings rare,
  The muffins puffed with pride.
You never saw such rich deserts,
  You never aae such bread,
We never seem to make the same
  Since Mammy Jane is dead.

There'd be the same old welcome warm,
  If you, my child, could go,
The mistress had an outstretched hand,
  The servants curtsied low.
They, too, would greet us gladly, child;
  Aunt Meg would gaily sing
The while she hung the spotless clothes
  Beside the maple spring.

You, child, are of the future days,
  New fashions you shall see;
I cannot take you back so far,
  To walk the past with me.
The old time lanes are thinning now,
  The ivies round them grow;
And so I have to tread alone
  That path of long ago.

—Lucia B. Cook.

A Bunch of Violets.

"Don't tease me lads," she said;
"Wait till old Winter goes.
How can a lassie think of love
When the cold north wind blows,
And the grass hides 'neath the snows?

"What time the violets
In clusters blue I see,
A bunch I'll gather dewy sweet
For somebody, and he
My own sweetheart shall be."

Green grew the earth below,
And bright the sky above,
And the birds sang clear loud songs of joy,
And soft sweet songs of love,
From ev'ry wood and grove.

The pink-white apple buds
Hung on the orchard tree,
And the violets she gathered were
The fairest that could be,
For—she gave them all to me!

The Battle of the Bags.

Of course, you have at some time blown your breath into a paper bag until it was fully distended, and then, holding tightly, closed the opening in the neck, struck it a whack on the bottom which made the bag explode with a sharp report. Well, don't do it again. Save your paper bags until you have a dozen or so, for you can have ever so much more fun out of them in another way.

Give a bag to one of your playmates and take one yourself. Each bag must be "blown" up till it is as full of air as it can possibly be. Close the necks of the bags by twisting them tightly and grasp them firmly in your right hand, holding them by the twisted necks.

Now you and your playmate stand opposite each other, holding your bags pointing toward each other, bottom first. The bags must be struck together smartly enough to break your opponent's bag while keeping your own intact, and while, of course, your opponent tries to do the same thing. It takes quite a little skill and a nice judgment to do this, for if the bags meet with too much force both will break, and if struck too lightly neither will be damaged.

The quickest blow, not the hardest, will break the bag which receives it. A bag standing still will be broken by a bag in motion, while a retreating bag will be affected very little by even a stiff blow.

We will suppose that your opponent makes a thrust with his bag; now if you withdraw your bag a bittle, so that his arm be fully extended by the time his bag has touched yours, you have him at your mercy. By a quick jab you strike your bag smartly against his while his is standing still, and pop! it goes, while yours remains triumphantly whole.

Again, if you see your opponent starting a slow jab at your bag, you may make a quick jab at his and be pretty sure of breaking it without bursting your own, for yours will be traveling the faster.

You should each start the game with an equal number of bags, say three each or more, and the one who finishes with the most whole bags wins the game.

You must be careful to have each pair of bags just the same size and to use only those that are quite whole and have no tiny holes in them. You will find a very great deal of fun in this game, which is especially good for rainy days, and with a little practice you may be pretty sure of defeating in every encounter a player who attempts it for the first time.

The Fox, the Monkey and the Pig.

The fox, the monkey, and the pig were once inseparable companions. As they were nearly always together, the fox's thefts so far reflected upon his innocent associates that they were all three held to be wicked animals.

At length, the enemies of these three laid a snare in a path they were known to use.

The first that came to the trap was the pig. He viewed it with contempt, and, to show his disdain of his enemies and his disregard for their snare, he tried to walk through it with a lofty tread. He found he had undervalued it, however, when, in spite of his struggles, he was caught and strangled.

The next that came was the monkey. He inspected the trap carefully; then, priding himself upon the skill and dexterity of his fingers, he tried to pick it to pieces. In a moment of carelessness, however, he became entangled, and soon met the fate of the unforunate pig.

The last that came was the fox. He looked at the snare anxiously, from a distance, and, approaching cautiously, soon made himself thoroughly acquainted with its size and power. Then he cried, "Thus do I defeat the machinations of my enemies!"—and, avoiding the trap altogether, by leaping completely over it, he went on his way rejoicing.

The Spinal Cord.

A young teacher, whose efforts to inculcate elementary anatomy had been unusually discouraging, at last asked in despair:

"Well, I wonder if any boy here can tell me what the spinal cord really is?"

She was met by a row of blank and irresponsive faces, till finally one small voice piped up in great excitement:

"The spinal cord is what runs through you. Your head sits on one end and you sit on the other."

HOW TO CURE A HEADACHE

To attempt to cure a headache by taking a "headache powder," is like trying to stop a leak in the roof by putting a pan under the dripping water. Chronic headaches are caused by poisoned blood. The blood is poisoned by tissue waste, undigested food and other impurities remaining too long in the system. These poisons are not promptly eliminated because of sick liver, bowels, skin or kidneys.

If the bowels do not move regularly—if there is pain in the back shwing kidney trouble—if the skin is sallow or disfigured with pimples—it shows clearly what is causing the headache.

"Fruit-a-tives" cure headaches because they cure the cause of headaches. "Fruit-a-tives" act directly on the three great eliminating organs—bowels, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-a-tives" keep the system free of poisons.

"Fruit-a-tives" come in two sizes—25c and 50c. If your dealer does not have them write to Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

SCHOOL GIRLS

Most of our ambitious young American girls work too hard at school.

Many teachers have little or no judgment about pushing a child beyond her endurance. They ought to know that girls especially have a danger period. Often, too often, utter physical collapse is the result, and it takes years and years to recover lost vitality.

Many a young girl has been helped over this critical period, and been prepared for a healthy womanhood by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Miss Elsie L. Hook, of Chelsea, Vt., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I am only sixteen years old, but I want to tell you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and your advice cured me of sideache, periodic pains and sleeplessness, also of a nervous, irritable condition after everything else had failed, and I want to thank you for it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

The "Xlall" Watch

the acme of 20th Century watch-making, the "Xlall" cannot be duplicated either in construction or time-keeping, by any other English watch, sold at **twice** the price.

A perfect time-keeper in all positions and climates. Guaranteed absolutely reliable. Air and dust-proof case. Keyless action, perfect regulation, jewelled movement.

ALWAYS STAYS IN ORDER

In steel or nickel case $5.00. In Sterling Silver case $7.50. Sent postpaid to any address on receipt of price.

Write to-day for catalogue.

The Association of Diamond Merchants Limited

Grand Hotel Bldgs., Trafalgar Square,

LONDON, ENGLAND 1435

ELECTROLYSIS

is the ONLY successful process for destroying Superfluous Hair without danger of injury to the Skin.

Proper massage with pure, clean, harmless, nourishing Flesh Food, is the only safe way to remove wrinkles.

Pimples, Eczema, and Blackheads are permanently cured by my "Ideal" Acne Cure.

Write for Booklet. Consultation Free.

MRS. E. COATES COLEMAN

4 AVENUE BLOCK, 265 PORTAGE AVENUE WINNIPEG

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFERING FROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS.

I am a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from women's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhœa or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

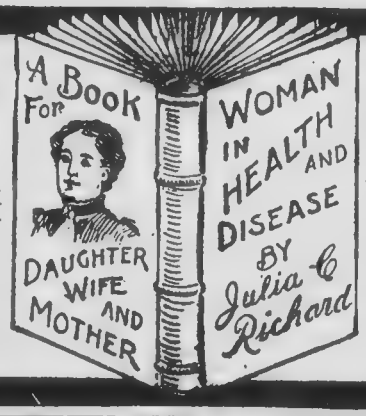
I want to send you a complete 10 days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhœa, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all woman's diseases and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address:

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H. 85 - - - - WINDSOR, Ont.

A BOOK FOR WOMEN.

Written by Mrs. Richard at the earnest request of thousands of women. Contains over 100 pages of interesting reading matter; is profusely illustrated and full of valuable advice and recipes. Write now for a copy



A SPECIAL OFFER.

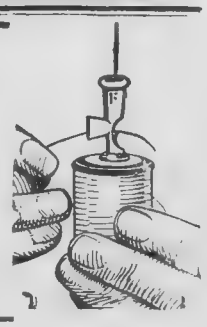
As Mrs. Richard wants every woman to possess a copy of this valuable work, she will send a copy to every woman who will send her name and address and 10c. (silver or stamps), to cover cost of mailing.

Mrs. J. C. RICHARDS
P.O. Box 996A Montreal.

SAVE YOUR EYES

temper and time by using the latest and most successful device for threading your needles—it stands in an ordinary spool.

You can easily thread the finest silk or cotton thread with the "Rapid" Needle Threader—it is quite simple—anyone can use it—will last a lifetime. Send us 25 cents to-day and we will mail you one by return—postpaid. AGENTS WANTED.



The Rapid Needle Threader Co., Orillia, Ont.

P.O. Box 307 1383

Woman and the Home.

Midwinter.

The valley stream is frozen,
The hills are cold and bare,
And the wild white bees of winter
Swarm in the darkened air.

I look on the naked forest:
Was it ever green in June?
Did it burn with gold and crimson
In the dim autumnal noon?

I look on the barren meadow:
Was it ever heaped with hay?
Did it ever hide the grassy cottage,
Where the skylark's children lay?

I look on the desolate garden:
Is it true the rose was there?
And the woodbine's musky blossoms,
And the hyacinth's purple hair?

I look on my heart and marvel
If Love were ever its own—
If the Spring of promise brightened,
And the Summer of passion shone?

Is the stem of bliss but withered?
Does the root survive the blast?
Are the seeds of the Future sleeping
Under the leaves of the Past?

Ah! yes, for a thousand Aprils
The frozen gems shall grow,
And the dews of a thousand summers
Shall come from under the snow.

Retaining Your Beauty.

Jean Maccomber.

"What can I do to avoid being round-shouldered, to reduce my abdomen, and to regain a little of the youthful contour I possessed at twenty?" is the cry constantly going up from middle-aged women.

Many exercises can be tried in this extremity and, as a rule, beneficial results follow. After dressing in a short skirt and canvas shoes, a simple exercise that can be tried at the start, consists of rising on the toes and touching the fingers together above the head. This can be done six or eight times in succession and is invaluable in reducing the waist. In a month's time the woman who practices this faithfully will be surprised at the change in her measurements. An excellent exercise for reducing the hips is to bring the body forward by bending down as far as possible without flexing the knees. After this has been tried for a few weeks the exercise can be increased by stooping until the fingers touch the floor. This is difficult and can only be successful after the body has become supple.

To reduce the abdomen and waist the beauty wand is essential. It can be a light cane, and should be taken in the hands and held above the head while the holder bends first to one side and then to the other. It should be held as motionless as possible, firmly, and with the weight of the body resting on the ball of the foot. The lighter the cane or wand, the better for this movement, which can be varied by lifting the wand over the head and then lowering it several times in succession.

These movements affect the waist where the adipose tissue settles. The rapidity with which the waist will increase in size if these exercises are given up, shows how essential it is to be faithful in them. If possible, they should be practiced in a gymnasium suit, but if this cannot be accomplished they can be taken when ready for bed. An advantage in taking them in a gymnasium suit with others is that music helps to interest the exerciser and the sight of others is inspiring. If the corpulent will not exercise she can, of course, resort to massage to reduce flesh or go to a Swedish movement cure. Both of these cost money, and it is better to resort to simpler means.

If, as is said, each ten pounds adds ten years to a woman's age, the woman with protruding abdomen will try these suggestions and never give up. As a rule, a big abdomen goes with a stooping figure or with the person who throws shoulders back and stands incorrectly. To ascertain whether the abdomen is too large or has grown smaller, one should stand upon the balls of the feet, leaning not backward or forward, but standing correctly and straight. If a line dropped from the tip of the bust to the floor just grazes the abdomen, the proportions are right. More often the abdomen protrudes, and to remedy this there is nothing better than correct standing, exercise and diet.

There seems little use in cramping one's self in a tight corset to reduce the waist. The flesh is simply crowded somewhere else, the figure assumes ungainly proportions and the minute the pressure is removed the waist becomes larger than ever. Another way to reduce flesh is to strike out vigorously with the arms. A home-made striking bag can be made by taking a piece of denim twenty inches square, filling it with sawdust and hanging it by a stout rope from the lintel of the door. In using it one should face it squarely, with head back and chest out, alternating the blows with the right and left fists, hitting hard and expanding the lungs at every blow.

Heart and Home Talks.

Every inmate of the home should feel an individual responsibility for the comfort, welfare and happiness of the whole family.

It is very selfish to accept home pleasures and comforts without contributing to them.

Order, system and cleanliness require a ceaseless round of daily and weekly tasks to secure them, and all are necessary in every well conducted home.

It is really cruel to place all the responsibility and the greater share of the labor necessary to the maintenance of a comfortable home upon one or two.

True, the parents, the mother especially, often fail to train children from a very early age in habits of order, neatness and general helpfulness.

But when children reach an age when they comprehend what is done for them in the home they should also realize that it is the duty of each to take upon themselves their share of the work that must be done for the comfort of all.

If father and the boys leave their outside garments scatter about on the chairs and floor while they are indoors and fling books and papers down wherever it happens when they go out; if the daughters are careless about putting away their belongings, and make up the beds only just as they are ready to get into them, the mother alone cannot keep the home in order.

But if each takes care of his and her own things, puts books and papers in their proper places when through with them, and all lend a helping hand at the everyday tasks the mother's responsibility as manager, and her labors would be greatly lightened and housework become less of drudgery.

Home work should be a labor of love This has been said in this column many times, but it cannot be said often enough until it becomes reality in every home in the land.

As has been doubtless suspected by the time this paragraph is reached, this talk is especially with the sons and daughters whose presence still brightens the home.

It will not be many years before first one, then another of you will step out into the wider world, or respond to the summons to the Better World. And now while the circle is still unbroken every one of you should seek to do everything possible to add to the comfort and happiness of the home, and lighten the cares of your parents.

The memories of the home in which you are growing to manhood and womanhood together will be the happiest you will recall in all the after years, if you each do your part now.

There is none of the human family faultless. But instead of dwelling upon and magnifying one another's faults and weaknesses if we cannot help to overcome them it is better to overlook them. Remember to look for the beam in thine own eye before criticising thy brother for the mote in his. Learn to bear and forbear, and to enjoy these dear home days together.

As one who has journeyed on past many milestones in life beyond yours, and who treasures most deeply and lovingly in memory many happy home years, I would say to you that in all of life to come you can have no dearer possession, which will more than repay, yes, a thousand times, any self sacrifice now.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of peace, you know." "I don't know anything of the kind. My wife meets me at the head of the stairs every night, and there's always war."—Yonkers Herald.

Repeat it:—"Shilo's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

SUPERVISED BY THE CHEF OF THE MARIAGGI, WINNIPEG

COOKING RECIPES.

Browned Sweet Potatoes.—Peel and cut in halves lengthwise and steam until soft. Butter them over the tops, sprinkle with sugar and set in oven just long enough to brown.

Cream Sauce.—Mix one cupful of cream and one-half cupful of powdered sugar. Flavor with one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla. Beat it until light, and serve it on a pudding eaten with sugar and cream.

Nut Bread.—Into the sponge of two loaves of bread stir one large cupful of chopped walnut meats, mix real h' i and treat it as you would your ordinary bread dough. When cold, cut in thin slices, butter and press together.

Baked Bananas. — Remove one-fourth of skin of bananas. Bake in oven till skins are discolored and pulp soft. Remove from skins and pour over them a sauce made of melted currant jelly, to which has been added a piece of butter and a grating of nutmeg.

Harrison Cake.—One cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of milk, two eggs and three cupfuls of flour, one pound of stoned raisins (or less if desired), one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda.

Cocoanut Bars.—Place in the kettle one cup of maple syrup and a tablespoonful of butter. When it begins to boil, add a grated cocoanut and stir until the candy will harden when dipped in cold water. Now pour out upon a well-buttered slab or platter, and, when cool enough, cut in squares and wrap in paraffine paper.

Marshmallow Pudding.—Make a lemon jelly. Put a layer of sliced marshmallows in the bottom of the mould, and when the jelly has begun to set spread a little over them. Continue with jelly and marshmallows until the mould is full and put away to harden. Serve with whipped cream.

Roast Beef Left-Overs—Chop the beef somewhat coarsely, put into a baking-dish and pour over it the gravy (seasoned with a bit of onion juice, a dash of Worcestershire sauce) mash potato, season and moisten with milk, stir into it a beaten egg, spread in over beef, put in oven twenty minutes.

Baked Cabbage.—Soak cabbage one hour in cold water, then boil ten minutes, after cutting in good-sized pieces Place in a baking-dish and cover with one tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of milk. Salt and pepper to taste. Cover with breadcrumbs and bake one hour.

Hot Cakes.—Very good and quickly made hot cakes are prepared by beating one egg very light, stirring in a cupful of flour, half a cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, beating them briskly till light and then stirring in quickly a good teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in muffin tins for twenty minutes in a quick oven. This will be enough for half a dozen muffins.

Nut and Potato Croquettes.—Coarsely chop enough black walnut meats to measure one cupful. Mix them with one cupful of mashed and seasoned potatoes and one cupful of soft breadcrumbs. Stir in two well-beaten eggs. Add a high seasoning of salt, pepper and onion juice and three tablespoonfuls of beef stock. When cold mould into croquettes, dip each into beaten egg, roll in fine crumbs, and fry in deep, smoking fat.

Creamed Finnan Haddie. — Soak the fish eight or ten hours in cold water to freshen. Butter a sheet baking pan, lay in the fish, sprinkle with pepper, put on generous bits of butter and nearly cover with milk. Bake in fairly quick oven forty-five minutes to an hour. Take out fish on platter, thicken gravy with one tablespoonful each of flour and butter blended together, pour over fish and garnish with parsley and slices of lemon. If there is more gravy than is liked on the platter, serve in gravyboat.

Dixie Biscuit.—Three pints of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a bit of salt, two eggs, one-half cupful of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-half yeast cake dissolved in one-half cupful of water. Mix eggs, sugar and butter together. Add eggs with a light touch from fifteen to thirty minutes. Mix at eleven o'clock in the morning and let rise till four in the afternoon. Roll out about one-half inch thick. Cut with size cutter. Place small biscuit on top of layer. Rise in pan and bake one-half hour.

Pickled Oysters. — Strain the oysters from the liquid and boil them. Rinse the oysters if there are any bits of shell attached to them. Put them into the liquid while it is boiling and boil one minute; then take them out, and into the liquid put a few white pepper corns, cloves and a blade or two of mace; add a very little salt and the same quantity of vinegar as oyster water; let the whole boil fifteen minutes, then turn it on the oysters. If you wish to keep the oysters for a number of weeks, bottle and cork them tightly as soon as cold.

Stuffed Bananas.—Peel the skin from one side of large bananas, and with a teaspoon scoop out a furrow three-quarters of an inch deep. Chop fine some candied pineapple and cherries; mix with them granulated sugar. Put the mixture in the prepared bananas, heaping it up; place them in a baking pan, and bake it in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Serve them in the skins very hot, and pour a tablespoonful of oarnge juice over each banana. For half a dozen bananas allow two ounces of pineapple, the same amount of cherries, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Berkshire Muffins.—One cupful of cornmeal, one cupful of flour, one cupful of boiled rice, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of hot milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful of melted butter. Scald the meal with the h' milk and let stand for five minutes. Ad' the boiled rice and flour, baking powder, salt and sugar sifted together thoroughly. Add the yolks of the eggs, well beaten, the butter and the well-beaten egg whites. Mix all well together and bake in hot buttered gem pans twenty-five minutes.

Fruit Cake—One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of baker's vanilla, three eggs, one-half cupful seeded raisins, one-half cupful of sliced citron, two cupfuls of flour, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Thoroughly mix flour, baking powder and salt. Dredge fruit with flour, cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and beat vigorously. Add flour and milk. Beat again and stir in the prepared fruit. Carefully line a loaf pan with three thicknesses of greased paper. Bake the cake one and one-half hours in a moderate oven, covering with paper for first hour.

German Biscuits.—Half pound flour, quarter pound butter or lard, quarter pound sifted sugar, one-half teaspoonful baking powder, one egg, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful mixed spice. Mix flour, spices and powder together. Beat butter and sugar to a cream. Add the half of the flour and spices. Mix in. Add the egg. Stir in well. Then add the other half of the flour and spices. Mix all well together. Turn out on a floured board. Knead till smooth. Roll out rather thinly. Cut into small rounds (a fluted cutter makes pretty biscuits.) Lay on greased baking tin, and bake in a moderate oven about 15 minutes. Put on sieve to cool. Spread jam on half of the biscuits. Lay the plain ones on the top. Sprinkle thickly with icing sugar, and put a small piece of cherry in the centre of each biscuit.

Dysentery corrodes the intestines and speedily eats away the lining, bringing about dangerous conditions that may cause death. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial clears the intestinal canals of the germs that cause the inflammation, and by protecting the lining from further ravages restores them to healthy condition. Those subject to dysentery should not be without this simple yet powerful remedy.

FRESH FROM THE GARDENS. DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

LEAD PACKETS ONLY. AT ALL GROCERS.

UPTON'S

Orange Marmalade

IS

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Made from the finest Seville Oranges and granulated sugar.

Try it and we know you will be pleased

Sold By Grocers Everywhere

Ask for BLACKWOOD'S

HOP BEER

A Temperance Beverage

GUARANTEED NON-INTOXICATING.

BLACKWOOD'S LTD., WINNIPEG

Healthy Food for Healthy Farmers

A Good Motto. No class of people on earth enjoy healthier food than farmers and their families. That is why

"CROWN" BRAND (Corn) Table Syrup

is the favorite with the tiller of the soil. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

Edwardsburg Starch Co., Ltd., Montreal

WE ARE EXPORTERS.

You don't experiment or donate a profit to a half-dozen middlemen when shipping to us. We pay the best prices for Mink, Lynx, Skunk, Coon, Otter, Fox, Muskrat and all other Raw Furs. We are an old and Reliable house (Est. 1872) in this, the largest, quickest and best Raw Fur market in the U. S. or Canada. We remit promptly—positively Free of any Commission.

FREE Write for our Fur Price List, also list of Traps and Trappers' Supplies, Tags, etc. Also learn how you can get, absolutely FREE, any one of our Five Handsomely Bound Trappers' Guides.

M. SUMMERFIELD & CO.
BOX 189 ST. LOUIS, Mo.

I Cured My Rupture

I Will Show You How To Cure Yours FREE!

I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rupture. I wore many different kinds of trusses. Some were tortures, some positivly dangerous, and none would hold the rupture. The doctors told me I could not cure it without a surgical operation. But I fooled them all, and cured myself by a simple method which I discovered. Anyone can use it, and I will send the cure free by mail, postpaid, to anyone who writes for it. Fill out the coupon below and mail it to me today.

Free Rupture-Cure Coupon

CAPT. W. A. COLLINGS,
Box 507 Watertown, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—Please send me free of all cost your New Discovery for the Cure of Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

in selling grain, as it does in everything else. We have been selling Western Canada grain for the past twenty-five years and if you wish the benefit of our experience. ship us your next, car of Wheat, Oats, Barley or Flax.

Write anyway for our way of doing business.

THOMPSON, SONS & COMPANY

GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS

703-D Grain Exchange WINNIPEG

Graphic Demonstration of Experiment by the

ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, GUELPH, ONT.

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY.

We don't ask you to take our unsupported word as to the superiority of Home Grown Seeds. We give you FACTS, as demonstrated by experts of the Ontario Agricultural College.

To make you acquainted with

"RRRS"

Reliable Red Ribbon Seeds

we will send you, FREE, a package of **Canadian Grown White Icicle Radish** and our new Catalogue if you ask for same, also kindly send us names of friends who are buying seeds this spring.

ONTARIO SEED CO.

King Street, Waterloo, Ont.

Pioneer Canadian Seed Growers.

WHY NOT APPOINT A TRUST COMPANY AS YOUR EXECUTOR?

It is impartial,
It is trustworthy,
It is responsible,
It is perpetual,
It has a trained staff,
It has command of Investments,
It renders regular statements,
It retains your own Solicitor.

THE

TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION

Bank of Hamilton Building, Winnipeg

About the Farm.

The Smilin' Sort.

Sorter did one good to meet him—
He was allus smilin' so;
Jest to know that he wuz near you
Seemed to set the heart aglow.
Day or night he'd greet you hearty,
Let the skies be black or blue—
And he'd allus hold a hand out
For a friendly shake with you.

If he found you glum and downcast,
Sore disheartened on the way,
"Cheer up, man, thar's good times comin'!"
He would allus smile an' say.
And somehow the soul would lighten
Underneath its heavy load,
And the gloomy skies would brighten
As we plodded down the road.

True, he warn't to say religious,
Never owned a church or creed,
But his eyes warn't turned so skyward
As to miss his neighbor's need.
Didn't waste his time in prayin'
That the world might better grow,
Lent a hand, and helped uplift it—
All the time a-smilin' so!

Had his faults like other mortals,
But the good he did on earth
Far outweighed his imperfections
In the scales of honest worth.
Saints, I know, all thronged to greet him
For the work he wroth below—
Glad, like we were, jest to meet him—
He wus allus smilin' so!

—Hilton R. Greer.

Poultry Pointers.

Wheat, corn and oats with some sort of meat food, like beef scraps or ground fresh bone, form the basis of all successful poultry feeding.

Milk, whole or skim, sweet or scabbered, is an excellent poultry food, but it will not take the place of water, which should be also supplied.

Don't forget that the hens need exercise as much in winter as in summer, and provide a deep litter of hay, straw or leaves, and compel them to scratch in it for the hard grain they receive.

Mark the pullets that laid early this winter and save them to breed for next year, for in that way the early laying of your flock will be increased from year to year if you give the fowls proper care.

Poultry Raising.

A reader of this magazine sends us the following:—

I rely on grains, scattered in clean litter, in the cold weather, having discarded mashes unless I have an occasional batch of, say meat broths, not needed for family consumption. I believe that given an abundance of clean water, accessible at all times, and free from ice, the fowls can mix the foods better than I can, thus obviating the condition of bowel looseness, which I found was always present when feeding mash. There need be no fear of that trouble so long as you can see the droppings compact and white at the end; there is a pointer not to be despised!

I keep crushed oyster shells, dry beef meal and granulated charcoal in dry feed hoppers in the scratching shed (8x12), all the time. I also aim to give them dry bran during the winter and the gulp it down greedily. Just fill a gallon crock and see how it disappears

Apple and potato parings I feed raw, supplementing the green stuff of summer. They will soon learn to eat potato parings. Throw small pieces about sparingly here and there, just to excite the greedy things to beat the other fellow, and in that way you soon have them eager for them. Where few fowls are kept and many potatoes used they might accumulate and in that case cooked ones, seasoned with salt or boiled in stock left from dinner, could be all right but the green stuff is essential. I like to hang cabbage heads up by strings daily, but this year do not have any surplus. I always chop the refuse cabbage leaves and cores and feed them raw.

Any bones, boiled or raw, I put through a green bone cutter, when able to use it, but last winter it stood idle as I suffered from a sprained right arm and shoulder. I do not buy green bone any more as beef meal is much easier to handle and gives as good results. I have milk to feed part of the time and that is excellent for egg production. I feed it clean and in cold weather warm it nicely so it won't freeze until consumed. Sour or sweet will do, but I rather prefer it sweet.

I use leaves for litter when able to gather a store of sacks full. I put them up above my center room, or vestibule, in the poultry house. This year I was not equal to the work, so must depend on straw, chaff and barn litter from where hay is thrown down. But one must keep litter for them to work in and scatter and bury the grain in it for that purpose. I feed wheat, buckwheat, some corn and oats, but the latter is almost too expensive now. If you can buy cracklings from the wheat market they help out for variety once a week. Table and kitchen scraps I never have in abundance, having been "brought up" to be economical, and our cats take what we have.

I have a dozen pure-bred White Leghorn hens, a year old, about sixty White Wyandottes and one-half dozen grade hens. Have wintered seventy-five to eighty the past three years. The first winter (1904) I went into the business to see if poultry did pay. I had to buy all my feed and the first investment was to buy forty bushels of buckwheat, which I fed more than wheat then, as the latter was $1 per bushel and the former fifty cents.

I bought some corn, bran, middlings and cracklings, a bone cutter at $12 and fifty-six hens at Christmas. They began to lay in January and the coldest day of winter, in February, I got thirty-seven eggs.

To keep lice at bay I use a brush and kerosene on the roosts, either the crude or refined oil. If you expect hens to lay you must keep them busy and not too full of feed. My fowls have the range of the farm, except in stormy weather, and warm quarters to keep their combs from freezing at night.

In the Dairy.

Sunshine is one of the best disinfectants on earth. Lighten up the dark, gloomy stables by adding more windows. A coat of white-wash is also desirable.

There is nothing that adds relish to the cow's ration quite so well as does silage or roots at this time of the year. They are the best substitutes for green grass.

Don't try to keep roots, such as potatoes and turnips, in the same cellar with milk. Roots are all right in their way, but do not all desirability to the flavor of the milk.

When You Feed the Calf.

Feed regularly, at the same time of the day, remembering that the calf's stomach is its clock, and try to have the milk in the same condition at all times.

If you feed both milk and grain, feed separately as the good of the grain is had by masticating and mixing with salivary juices, and not by bolting down with the milk.

Have plenty of good bright hay at hand as the calf can use it profitably in building up an ample digestive system.

Don't forget to give the calf water as well as milk.

Feed the milk as soon after separating as possible.

See that the feed pails are clean.

Don't give too much skim milk at the start.

Care of the Cow.

This is most important in the production of good milk. The cow, when housed, should be brushed when necessary and provided with some clean litter for a bed. She should receive good wholesome food and only such water as is fit for human consumption. Good water is very important, as it composes 87 per cent. of the milk. The cow's sides and udder should be brushed and the latter wiped with a damp cloth just before each milking. More hair and dirt get in the milk from a dry udder than from a damp one. Twenty to

The Sign of Quality

TRADE Sharples MARK

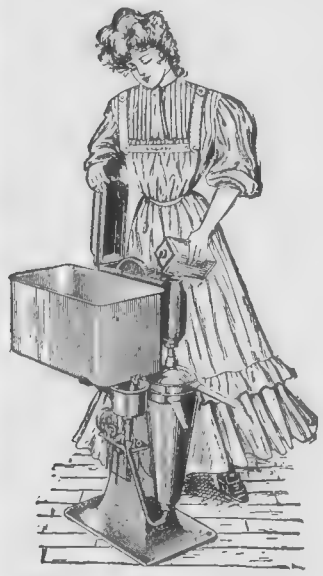
29 Yrs

The Sign of Satisfaction

QUALITY has made the Sharples Separator Works the largest factory of its kind in the world. Quality has made the sale of Tubular cream separators greater than that of any other separator. Quality will be found in every part of Tubular separators and will place Tubular cream separators still farther in the lead.

We wish ebery Dairyman who reads this could come to our factory and see for himself the difference between Tubular separators and other separators, thousands of which come to us every year in exchange. We would like to demonstrate to every dairyman the many points of superiority in Tubular separators, a few of which we mention below:

The Suspended Tubular bowl makes Tubulars the lightest running cream separators.



Tubular gears run in a mist of oil. A spoonful of oil, once or twice a week, is all it needs.

Perfection in skimming,
Extreme simplicity of construction,
Remarkable ease of cleaning,
Most convenient oiling arrangement,
Low, convenient milk supply tank,
Freedom from complicated bowl parts,
And twenty other especially desirable features.

Our free catalog No. 248 will tell you all about it. Ask for it.

The Sharples Separator Company,

Toronto, Canada. Winnipeg, Canada.

ninety times as much dirt comes from the unbrushed, unwashed udder as from the clean one. Sprinkling the floors in hot weather will settle the dust and add much to the comfort of the animal and the milker and to the keeping qualities of the milk. Dusty forage should be well sprinkled and fed some time before the milking begins.

The Milking.

The milking should be done with full, clean, dry hand. Stripping with finger and thumb, milking with thumb knuckled under, and milking with wet hands are bad habits, and should not be tolerated. These practices are bad for the cow and cause contamination of the milk. Can one conceive of a more filthy habit than the milker dipping his hands into the milk or squirting it between his fingers? When practicable the milking may be done in the pasture which, from a sanitary standpoint, is preferable to most barns.

The milker should be clean in person and his hands well washed and wiped dry before beginning to milk. A clean jacket and pair of overalls should be kept near at hand and used only while milking.

To Keep Milk From Spoiling.

As a rule, the known harmful organisms are found in milk in only small numbers. It makes a great difference, however, just which one of these harmful varieties gets entrance to milk, not alone by reason of their different actions in the human organism, but because one may increase and multiply in milk while another fails, or it may even be, dies out. Milk is good ground for the typhoid baccillus, but stony soil for his brother, the tubercle bacillus.

A few typhoid germs finding entrance to milk soon after the milking may mean millions of germs to the consumer, while, on the other hand, the few tubercle bacilli in the milk of a tuberculosis cow may be largely deprived of their powers for harm by the time the milk is used. The latter supposition of the relatively rare infection resulting from the use of the milk of berculosis cows.

It is of the utmost importance that the following three conditions be rigidly complied with in order to have pure milk for the household. First, the care taken in the milking process to prevent contamination; second, the care to prevent contamination from outside sources after the milking; and, third, the conditions under which the milk has been kept. If no care is taken in these respects, the milk will inevitably contain great numbers of germs. Proper care at the milking will limit the number of organisims to a few hundred to the cubic centimeter, but if such milk be allowed to stand at summer temperature, at the end of twenty hours the hundreds will have grown to millions. If, on the other hand, the milk is promptly chilled and then kept at a low temperature, at the end of twenty-four hours the number of bacteria may actually be lower than at the milking time. Carelessness at any step in handling of the milk, such as the use of infected cans or untensils, exposure to dust or dirt of any kind, uncleanliness on the part of those engaged in the process, etc., will naturally result in increasing the germ contents of the milk. It is in this stage of the process that contamination with the most important of the harmful germs, the typhoid bacillus, is most likely to occur. If such contamination has occurred, then the increase or decrease of these germs will doubtless be determined, in largest part, by the temperature at which the milk is kept and the time that elapses before it is consumed.

Live Stock Cullings.

Plant crops in such a way that stock can wait on themselves.

If you have only a small herd of cows you should build a silo.

It is always best to have a little too much feed than to be a little short.

What's the use of putting high priced feed into scrub stock. Wake up, brother.

Have a clover pasture for those pigs instead of keeping them in a close pen this summer.

Plenty of good water in the pasture is worth dollars to the man who keeps any kind of stock.

Sheep are the easiest kept of all stock, and a small flock of them should be found on every farm.

For keeping up the fertility of the soil there is no branch of farming that will equal dairying.

Do not overcrowd the pasture. Plenty of feed for any stock is the best plan, but do not overfeed.

The value of angora goats for riding land of brush and weeds is being demonstrated ry year.

By having collars with a hard surface and perfect fit, sore necks and shoulders will be prevented.

The orchard will be a good place to keep the pigs this summer if you have grass, but keep your eyes open.

Plan to plant a variety of crops so as to have a variety of feed for the stock next winter. They will do better.

Less corn and more oats will give better horses. Has anyone ever condemned oats as a feed for work horses?

Take good care of the sheep and lambs. It will soon be shearing time and the wool money will come in handy.

Keep the land busy growing crops to feed the stock and then get the manure back on the land to grow the next crop.

It will not pay to keep your stock the coming season when you will have plenty of grass for it unless you use a silo.

The best hay is none too good for your work horses. Better pay a good price for good hay than feed poor hay at a low price.

Stick to sheep raising. Don't give up after the first blunder. It is a good business. None better, but it must be learned. Start on a small scale at first and develop the business. Hang on.

Did you ever notice how much a horse enjoys rolling after a hard day's work? It is as much of a treat to him as a bath is to you. Take off the harness and give him a chance, then use the curry comb and brush.

The Care of Cream.

The care of cream is a very important part of dairy work, and it can be truly said that most of the poor butter found upon our markets is due to neglect along this line.

A cream containing 35 to 40 per cent. fat is preferable to too thin or too thick a cream. Too thin a cream is likely to cause slow, difficult churning with a large loss of fat in the buttermilk, while the same loss is likely to occur through too thick a cream.

As soon as the separator stops the temperature of the cream should be reduced to 45 or 50 degrees and held there in a pure atmosphere until ready to ripen, which is within two or three days at the most. Cream kept in cellars, kitchens, smoke houses, etc., will absorb undesirable odors. There is a tendency to keep cream too long when the weather and roads are bad. When cream is kept too long, even at low temperatures, it will not make good butter and should be paid for according to its merits. The butter maker will find it a good practice to keep and churn all poor cream by itself and pay the patrons who furnish it only what it will bring when made into butter. The result of educating the patrons to better ways and methods of handling their cream will pay for the extra labor required.

Warm cream should never be mixed with cold cream; when cool and ready to ripen the temperature if the whole should be brought to 70 degrees, after which a thorough mixing should take place. No cream should be added during the ripening process. To secure a uniformly ripe cream it should be stirred occasionally during the ripening process. There is likely to be a large loss of fat in the butter-milk when cream of uneven ripeness is churned.

Pasteurizing destroys germ life and helps in getting rid of bad odors and flavors, but it cannot change old, poor-keeping, bad-flavored cream to good cream. Cleanliness at every point in dairying work is more important than pasteurization, but they should go hand in hand.

Many inherit weak lungs, and as disease usually assails the weakest point, these persons are continually exposed to attacks of cold and pulmonary disturbances. The speedy use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will be found a preventive and a protection, strengthening the organs so that they are not so liable to derangement from exposure or abrupt atmospheric changes. Bickle's Syrup is cheap and good.

Do not be deceived

Accept no Substitute

If you need an energetic stimulant, a force producer, a blood making wine. Take

VIN ST. MICHEL

(St. Michael's Wine)

Endorsed and highly recommended by the medical profession, throughout the world, as a positive and rapid cure for Anemia, Debility, Weakness, Dyspepsia, etc. Count St. Michel Tonic Wine has never failed to bring immediate relief and is a positive cure even in the most desperate cases.

Our 25,000 testimonials prove its success. Vin St. Michel is the *essence of Health.*

Boivin, Wilson & Co.,
Montreal,
Sole Agents for America.

Eastern Drug Co.,
Agents for the United States, Boston, U. S. A. 4

THE

"WELLINGTON"

PHOTOGRAPHIC SPECIALTIES
(MADE IN ENGLAND)

FOR ENLARGEMENTS THE "WELLINGTON" BROMIDE PAPER IS THE WORLD'S STANDARD.

WRITE FOR LISTS

WARD & CO., 13 St. John Street, Montreal, P. Q.

In Lighter Vein.

The Telephone in Cactus Center.

There's a telephone in Cactus—it's a new, long talk machine,
And the girl who operates it is a reg'lar fairy queen;
The comp'ny sent her in here fer to run the thing in style,
And she's got the cowboys locoed, clear from here to Forty Mile.

She wears a janglin' bracelet, and a rollin' mass of hair,
And when good looks was passeled she was handed out her share:
She sets there in her glory, in her awe inspirin' togs,
And she knows that she's the ruler in this land of prairie dogs.

The boys they come a-ridin' from the corners of the range,
And they moon around in Cactus, and they're actin' mighty strange;
They have cut out cyards and drinkin', and they make a plum mean fuss
If a puncher who's forgitful rips a loud, resoundin' cuss.
They flock up to the office, and they spend their hard earned dough,
A phonin' off to cities where there ain't no folks they know;
It's money fer the comp'ny, but it breaks the boys like sin,
For, unlike their gamlin' pastimes, there is nary chance to win.

So, onless the girl flits eastward, there'll be trouble here this fall.
For the roundup season's comin' and we can't git help at all;
It's tur'ble, ain't it, pardner, when one woman, in her pride,
Gits a country full of cowboys roped and throwed, and then hog tied

Please Phone the Laundry.

A New York man was talking about Opie Read, the brilliant author and journalist.

"Read, you know," he said, "founded the Arkansas Traveler. He edited that excellent paper for ten years or more, and made a great success of it.

"They say that in the spring of 1885 a reporter for the Traveler died. He was a fine young chap. A visitor to the office, the day after the funeral, found the editor and his staff taking about his loss disconsolately.

"'It has been a sad loss, friends' the visitor said. 'A sad loss indeed.' He sighed and looked about the room. 'And I am pleased to see,' he went on, 'that you commemorate the melancholy event by hanging up crape."

Opie Read frowned.

"'Crape?' he said. 'Where do you see any crape?'

"'Over there,' said the visitor, pointing.

"'Crape be durned,' said Read. 'That isn't crape. It's the office towel."

A Plethora of Pants.

A Chicago tailoring concern, that is calculating upon extending business by mail orders, issues this composition regarding an article of clothing:

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman, and a woman pants for a man, they are a pair of pants. Such pants don't last. Pants are like molasses—they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. Men are often mistaken in pants; such mistakes are breeches of promise. There has been much discussion whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't it is singular. Men go on a tear in their pants, and it is all right; when the pants go on a tear it is all wrong. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first.

St. Peter and the Broker.

This is going the rounds: A broker from the financial vortex sought admission at the pearly gates. "Who are you?" said St. Peter. "I am a Wall Street broker." What do you want?" "I want to get in." "What have you done that entitles you to admission?" "Well, I saw a decrepit woman in Broadway the other day and gave her two cents." "Gabriel, is that on the records?" "Yes, St. Peter; it's marked down to his credit." "What else have you done?" "Well, I crossed the Brooklyn Bridge the other night and met a newsboy half frozen to death and gave him one cent." "Gabriel, is that on the records?" "Yes, St. Peter." "What else have you done?" "Well, I can't recollect anything else just now." "Gabriel, what do you think we ought to do with this fellow?" "Oh, give him back his three cents and tell him to go to hell."

One On His Honor.

Old Woman (awaiting magistrate's signature to her declaration that she has lost a pawn ticket)—"An awkward thing, yer Honor, to lose a pawnticket."

Police Superintendent: "Sh-u-h."

Old Woman (not to be suppressed)—"Ahem! Its an awkward thing, yer honor, to lose a pawn-ticket?"

Magistrate—"My good woman, I never lost one."

Old Woman—"Ah! Sure, yer Honor, some people are very careful!"

Fell Into the Wrong Hand.

Some time ago an amorous young man sent a letter to a German lady, and this postscript was added:

"That my darling may make no mistake, remember that I will wear a light pair of trousers and a dark, cut-away coat. In my right hand I will carry a small cane and in my left a cigar. Yours ever, Adolphe."

The father replied, courteously stating that his daughter had given him authority to represent her at the appointed place at the time agreed on. His postscript was as follows:

"Dot mine son may make no mishdakes, I vill vear in mine right hand a glub; in mine left hand I vill vear a six-shooter. You vill recognize me by de vay I bats you on de head a goople of times twice mid de glub. Vait for me at de corner, as I have somedings important to inform you mit.—Yours, Henrich Muller."

Veterinary Item.

Harry, aged four, while visiting his grand-parents in the country, heard a mule bray for the first time.

"Goodness!" exclaimed the little fellow. "That horse has whooping cough awful."

The Old Man's Fortune.

"Old man had his left leg cut off by a railroad."

"You don't say!"

"It's a fact; an' he made enough out o' it to paint the house, take the mortgage off the mule, an' buy Sue a pianner."

"My! but ain't Providence on the side o' some folks!"

May Have Been Right.

During a newspaper men's convention a number of journalists were one afternoon talking of the tricks of "the faithless types," when "Marse" Henry Watterson said:

"While I've heard of a great many funny typographical breaks in my time, about the oddest and most humorous transposition of the types that ever came within my observation was that in a New York paper some years ago. That sheet used to print its shipping news on the same page with the obituaries. Imagine the glee with which its readers found the captions exchanged one morning, whereby a long list of respectable names were set forth under the marine head, 'Passed Through Hell Gate Yesterday.'"

Slightly Mixed.

In small country newspaper offices, where the copy goes from the editor to the compositor, then, after printing, directly to the subscribers, the need of a proofreader is often felt. In this connection William Allen White, the Kansas newspaper man, tells of an amusing break made by a boy in the office of such a newspaper in that state. In "making up" the forms the boy got the galleys mixed, with the following result:

The first part of the obituary of an impecunious citizen had been dumped in the forms, and the next handful of type came from a galley in which was a description of a fire. The subscribers were greatly startled when they came to the paragraph which read thus:

"The pall-bearers lowered the body to the grave. It was consigned to the flames. There were few, if any regrets, for the old wreck had been an eyesore to the town for years. Of course, there was individual loss, but that was fully covered by insurance."

Faithful to His Trust.

A new man among Chautauqua lecturers last summer was the Reverend Henry Augustus Buchtel, Chancellor of the University of Denver, now governor of Colorado. He lives at Denver, and Denver is high up in the mountains. In writing about the people who live over a mile high in the air, one is quite apt to call them breezy, no matter if they are preachers or governors, or both or either. Governor Buchtel is breezy—there is nothing subdued or funeral about him. He does not care for the ministerial black—he thinks the red waistcoat a proper garment, and his hat is often tipped to a decided angle as he goes down the street. While his dress is not always serious, his jokes often are, as was the case when a reporter interviewed him on the subject of the election of Simon Guggenheim to the Unites States senate. The governor was asked what kind of a senator he thought Mr. Guggenheim would make:

"I think," replied the parson-governor, "that Mr. Guggenheim will be faithful to his trust."

Faithful to his trust! The reporter grinned, but the governor met his levity with a look of solemn disapproval.

Installing the Ring.

"Much as it pains me to have to tell you, Mr. Simkins," said the fair Miss Robinson in tremulous tones, "I do not love you, and so can not accept the ring you gave me. Please, will you take it back?"

"Oh, I could not dream of doing such a thing," said Simkins gravely; "pray keep it in remembrance of me and my broken heart."

"Thank you! A thousand thanks," murmured the girl; "how good, how generous you are! I shall never, never part with it!"

"Oh, that's all right," answered Simkins, with his hand on the doorknob. "I'll tell the man you're solely responsible. You see, there are five monthly installments to pay on it yet. Good by!" And before the astonished Miss Robinson could reply, Simkins was running down the front door steps.

Already Crowned.

"The late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet," said an editor, "once addressed a Sunday school in New York. An incident happened at its end that Dunbar laughed at as heartily as the rest of us. Dunbar, toward the close of his remarks, said: 'And, my little friends, if you do all these things some day you will wear a gold crown. Yes, each of you some day will wear a gold crown.' A little chap in the front row, catching the poet's friendly eye, piped: 'My fader wears one now.' 'No!' said the poet. 'Yes, he does—on his toof,' said the little chap."

Riley and the Weather.

While going to the office of his publishers on a bright morning in September, James Whitcomb Riley met, what seemed to him, an unusually large number of his acquaintances who made the conventional remark about the weather. This unremitting applause pleased and amused him. When greeted at the office with "Nice day, Mr. Riley," he stopped at the door and answered drolly, "Yes—yes—I've heard it very highly spoken of."

Misinterpreted.

The story is told of a young Winnipeg girl, a favorite in society, but who was poor and had to take care not to get her evening gowns soiled, as her number was limited. At a dance not long ago a great, big, red-faced, perspiring man came in and asked her to dance. He wore no gloves. She looked at the well-meaning but moist hands despairingly, and thought of the immaculate back of her waist. She hesitated a bit, and then she said, with a winning smile:

"Of course, I will dance with you, but if you don't mind, won't you please use your handkerchief?"

The man looked at her blankly for a moment or two. Then a light broke over his face.

"Why, certainly," he said.

And he pulled out his handkerchief and blew his nose.

A Thorough Pill.—To clear the stomach and bowels of impurities and irritants is necessary when their action is irregular. The pills that will do this work thoroughly are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are mild in action but mighty in results. They purge painlessly and effectively, and work a permanent cure. They can be used without fear by the most delicately constituted, as there are no painful effects preceding their gentle operation.

THE All-purpose Flour, and superior for every purpose. Highest grade in the world. Purity label guarantees success, or your money back.

"More bread and better bread."

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., Limited

Mills at ST. BONIFACE, GODERICH, BRANDON.
Office, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

PURITY FLOUR

HOW TO BE STRONG

Men must be strong to-day or give way to those who are. There is no compromise. It's either strength and success, or weakness and failure. Which will you be?

What is strength, vim and energy? What is the force before which obstacles melt and competition fades away? What is the power in man which makes even the lion quail? What is health and vigor? In fact, what is life itself but ELECTRICITY? Do not all authorities tell us that they are so closely allied that none can say where one leaves off and the other begins? Who can dispute that they are the same? The strong and healthy man is always full of electricity, and the weak always lacks it. What is more natural, then, than that electricity should cure where new strength and life are needed, as in Rheumatism, Lame Back, Kidney, Liver and Stomach troubles, or Lost vitality, Debility, Varicocele, Exhaustion, etc., caused by overwork, drains, excesses, etc.? There is no question about it. It is a fact that I have demonstrated by curing more than 100,000 such sufferers in my 40 years of ceaseless labor in this field. The whole secret is simply to give the treatment right, and my success and experience insure that.

My invention, the Dr. Sanden Herculex Electric Belt is a complete battery, made in form of a belt, weighing only a few ounces, and worn during sleep. It, in a gentle, soothing manner, fills your body full of the life-giving current, and the first night's use is a revelation to the wearer. In two months it will cure the worst cases. It has been world-standard for forty years, and I know so well what it will do for those ailing as above that to the sceptical who do not care to buy at a liberal discount for cash I will give it on absolute

FREE TRIAL UNTIL CURED

Not one penny to be paid in advance or on deposit. Only when cured do you pay me the regular price of the appliance. That is the faith I have in my remedy, and those who have not given electricity a fair trial are throwing health and happiness away if they neglect this opportunity of a trial.

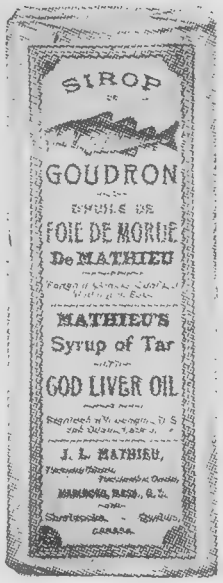
But be sure you get the best appliance and advice. As the originator and founder of the electric body-battery system of treatment, my success is the envy of many and my Herculex is, of course, imitated (what good thing is not?). But my great knowledge gained from forty years' experience is mine alone and cannot be imitated. I give advice free to my patients till the cure is complete. My Herculex is guaranteed to give a strong electric current that will last for years.

Call or send for my Herculex to-day, or if you want to look into the matter further, I have two of the best little books ever written on electricity and its medical uses which I'd like to send you. Sent free, sealed upon request.

DR. W. A. SANDEN, 140 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

DINEEN BUILDING—ENTRANCE NO. 6 TEMPERANCE STREET.

Office Hours: 9 to 6; Saturday, until 9 p.m.



Grippe Cure

Grippe comes suddenly. It is worse than the ordinary cold. It requires quick and vigorous treatment. It succumbs immediately to Mathieu's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil assisted by MATIHEU'S NERVINE POWDERS. The powders reduce the fever, banish all aches and pains and MATHIEU'S SYRUP does the rest--curing the cough, healing the inflamed parts and building up the whole system.

Large Bottle 25c
Nervine Powders
25c.
From all Dealers

Grip requires instant treatment---
Therefore get

MATHIEU'S SYRUP OF TAR AND COD LIVER OIL

Sold by wholesale trade everywhere. Distributors for Western Canada

FOLEY BROS., LARSON & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers and Confectioners, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver

DO YOU HEAR WELL?

We agree to make you hear ordinary conversation, providing you can still hear thunder.

We wish you to see a new electrically sensitized hearing device called the **Electrophone**, that instantly causes even the deafest people to hear clearly.

The very best result we can promise you as a reward for using the **Electrophone** is the complete, lasting restoration of your hearing.

Electrophone in use

Next to that in importance is the certainty that the moment you apply this marvellous little instrument you will be able to hear clearly and distinctly, either in public or in private.

This scientific electrical sound-conducting instrument fits snugly over the ear, as shown in cut. Its purpose is to magnify sound waves and throw them directly on the ear drum in a manner according to nature. The result is your deaf ear is exercised just as well ears are, and after a while most people find their hearing has become as good as ever. Meanwhile, however, with the **Electrophone** attached you can hear even the faintest sound without strain, effort or embarrassment, and your pleasure is vastly increased by the assurance that no harm is being done, as is the case with artificial ear drums, trumpets etc., that poison and ruin the ears of all who use them. **Come and test the Electrophone free.** We agree to make you hear. You will receive courteous attention and not be urged to purchase. We would advise, however, that when you have tried an **Electrophone** exactly suited to your degree of deafness, you pay a deposit on it and try it at home. Those who cannot call should write for our free illustrated booklet and list of satisfied users of the **Electrophone**.

SENT ON TRIAL ANYWHERE IN CANADA

Remember, the **Electrophone** will open up a new world to you. Perhaps you are only looking for temporary relief, but you will find that it will do much more. **The Electrophone gradually restores the natural hearing.**

We satisfy 99 per cent. of our patrons, because we sell all instruments subject to one full month's trial. Free trial to all who call. Free booklet to all who write.

DEPT. E. CANADIAN OFFICE:

The Brand Electro Ozone, Ltd., 334 Spadina Avenue, Toronto

Denatured Alcohol

From Natural Gas

The Most Profitable Business on Earth

Plans, specifications, estimates and supervision for ***Continuous Industrial Alcohol Distillery Apparatus,*** for light, heat and power purposes from ***natural gas*** and vegetable waste matter. Economy and rapidity of construction a specialty. Unquestionable references.

The Continental Natural Gas Alcohol Co.

Wheeling, W. Va., U. S. A.

ENTERTAINING MISCELLANY

VARIOUS SUBJECTS CLEVERLY TREATED

These Cows Wear Spectacles.

Cows wearing smoked-glass spectacles may be seen in the interior of Russia, where great tracts of country are covered with snow six months of the year. The cows become afflicted with snow-blindness while looking for fine grass under the melting snow. A herd of them, all fitted with these spectacles, is a very queer sight.

Mikado's Night Rambles.

The Japanese press has related numerous anecdotes of the Mikado. Most of them deal with his indefatigable activity, for he is declared to be the busiest man of his empire. At night, when everybody is asleep—and in the country of the crysanthemum they go to rest early—the Mikado leaves his palace and, with his hands in his pockets and a cigar in his mouth, rambles through the streets of the capital in order to make sure that everything is quiet and that his loyal subjects sleep the sleep of the just.

A Disappearing Prairie.

Some years ago a topographer was sent out from Washington to make a survey of what was then Payne Prairie, Florida, a bit of land about eighty-five miles in extent. The survey was made and the prairie described. Three or four years later a new surveying expedition found that this land had been transformed into a body of water, and it was put on the map as Lake Alachua. It developed that this lake-prairie plays a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde game with itself, sometimes appearing as one and sometimes as the other.

A Comic Railway.

The Uganda Railway will impress a traveler as being one which, to do it full justice, should be dealt with in comic opera. Named after a colony through which it does not run, starting from a terminus carefully placed as far away as possible from the port it serves, though reaching the island on which that port is situated by a bridge built at great expense, running for a long extent through natural game preserves, with the result that its trains are held up from time to time by objecting animals, every mile on the line has a more or less humorous tale attached to it.

In the early days, while construction was still proceeding and while only a part of the line was open for traffic—in fact, until quite recently, life on the line most almost has been interesting and occasionally very exciting. As recently as two years ago, for instance, the traffic manager at Mombassa received from the Babu station master at Simla the following telegram marked urgent.:

"Lion is on platform. Please instruct guard and driver to proceed carefully and without signal in yard. Guard to advise passengers not to get out here, and be careful when coming into booking office."

The touching piece of advice included seems somewhat superfluous. However, one bold sportsman did get out, and ascending a convenient tree managed to "get" a lioness and a lion within a few minutes. He further wounded another lion, the one waiting on the platform. However, the latter, after being wounded, disappeared and could not be found, so the sportsman went along the siding to look for him. He found him—suddenly—but owing to his swiftness in getting in a blow from the shoulder on the lion's jaw after an exciting rough and tumble, he found himself on top when the lion bolted into the bush.

The conditions of the Arctic atmosphere are so favorable for the transmission of sound that it is possible for two persons to converse through a mile of space.

In Switzerland uniformity, or fixed prices, may be arranged, but agreements to discriminate against or to prohibit the sale of any article are not permitted by law.

Experiments have recently been made with an inflammable paste on bullets. When the bullet leaves the muzzle the paste ignites, leaving a stream of smoke behind it, enabling the marksman to watch its course, and, if necessary, correct his aim for the next shot.

One of the curious things that men of science have discovered in their innumerable efforts to measure and map the earth with the least possible error is the fact that there are places where the direction of a plumb line is not vertical. Irregularities of density in the crust of the globe may produce this phenomena. A remarkable instance has been found in the island of Porto Rico, where the deviation from the vertical is so great that, in mapping the island, the northern and southern coast lines, as shown on the other maps, had each to be moved inward half a mile.

Facts and Figures.

New York City's Police Department has recovered about $400,000 in stolen property during the last year.

The greatest heat is never found on the Equator, but some 10 degrees to the north, while more severe cold has been found near the Pole.

One of the oldest and most curious samples of the locksmith's art is attached to the door of Temple Church, Fleet Street, London. The key weighs 7 pounds, is 18 inches long, and, unlike other keys, it was not made for the lock. On the contrary, the lock was made for it.

In the south of France one may see, at the little wayside stations, women attending to the signals of the half dozen daily trains; while the companies regularly economize at the level crossings by employing female labor. The husband can be seen at work at his vines upon the hillside, while the wife waves the green flag and keeps the children quiet.

Parisians have found a way of turning the rat into a profitable commodity. In that city there is a rat pound. It is a deep walled pit, in which some thousands of rats are kept. A dead horse is thrown into this pit at night, and rats strip the carcass of its flesh. Once a month there is a general slaying of rats by gas. The rats are sleek and plump and their hides are in excellent condition. Their skins are removed and treated and eventually are made into "kid" gloves.

Many birds form their sounds without opening their bills. The pigeon is a well known instance of this. Its cooing can be distinctly heard, although it does not open its bill. The call is formed internally in the throat and chest, and is only rendered audible by resonance. Similar ways may be observed in many birds and other animals. The clear, loud call of the cuckoo, according to one naturalist, is the resonance of a note formed in the bird. The whirring of the snipe, which betrays the approach of the bird to the hunter, is an act of ventriloquism. Even the nightingale has certain notes which are produced internally, and which are audible while the bill is closed.

Germany has been doing some figuring on the annual profit to Europe from the American tourist invasion. It is assumed that 300,000 persons make a flying trip across the Atlantic each year, and their expenditures, exclusive of steamship tickets, are averaged at $700 a head, or a total of $228,000,000. The sum is mostly divided among the railroads, hotels and boarding houses, tailors and dressmakers, and art dealers. It is estimated that 30,000 American women buy more or less clothing in Paris every year, and that they leave $8,000,000 as a minimum with the dressmakers and $1,500,000 with the milliners.

It is thought that the old Caylloma silver mines in Peru are probably situated at a greater elevation than any other considerable mines in the world. Their altitude varies between 14,000 and 17,000 feet. They were worked by the Spanish in the sixteenth century, and before that, it is believed, by the Incas. An English company is now preparing a hydro-electric plant for them. This plant will be situated at an altitude of between 15,000 and 16,000 feet. It will derive its power from a waterfall on the Santiago River, and in a dry season from Lake Huaillacho, one of the sources of the Amazon. The power will be transmitted by cable about 3 miles.

The last discovered and most distant of great planets, Neptune, extended the solar system more than one thousand million miles. Prof. Geo. Forbes is seeking an even more distant planet, so confidently that he has actually named it Vicoria, and he expects that it will be found about 10,000,000,000 miles from the sun.

Trousers were not introduced into England without a struggle—a struggle in which the Duke of Wellington suffered his only defeat. For it is on record that in 1814 he was refused admission to Almack's "because he wore trousers instead of breeches and silk stockings." Next year trousers were admitted to Almack's, and Wellington won Waterloo.

Sores Flee Before it.—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which acts like magic. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

DO YOU KNOW

The Farmers' Tribune and Prairie Home Magazine

and the battles it has fought for the welfare of the farmers of Western Canada? Do you know that it has stood for emancipation from railway monopoly; the lands for the settler; taxation to be shared by the corporations; the farmers' implements and urgent necessities to be duty free; abolition of the elevator monopoly; freedom to load grain and market it; the lumber combine, the beef combine?

DO YOU REALIZE what these things mean to every one who lives in this great country, to everyone who is in any way dependant on its agricultural products? ¶ Here is your chance to show your appreciation of the work The Farmers' Tribune has done for you and at the same time **SAVE MONEY** by availing yourself of our splendid clubbing offer, the best one in all Western Canada.

The Farmers' Tribune and Prairie Home Magazine
Regular Price $1.00

The Western Home Monthly
Regular Price 50c.

The best value for your money at $1.50 but you can get

Both for $1.00

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE contains on an average about 24 pages each week, giving the world's news, local, special and telegraphic, and is he s pecial advocate of the farmers' best interests in this country.

THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY is an illustrated monthly magazine containing 60 pages, in which appears stories, articles, editorial for men, women and children, together with a budget of ideas and helpful suggestions of interest specially arranged for home readers.

USE THIS COUPON.

Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg.

.....190

Find enclosed $1.00 for which send Farmers' Tribune, Winnipeg, and Western Home Monthly to the following address, until December 31st, 1909

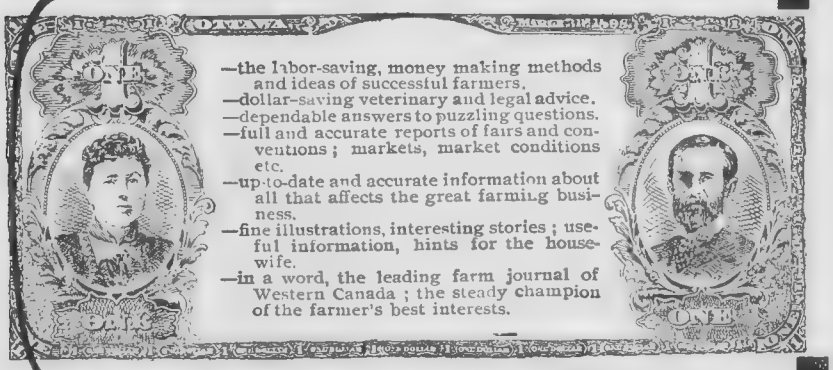
.....

.....

.....

A DOLLAR BILL

invested in THE NOR'-WEST FARMER brings you



—the labor-saving, money making methods and ideas of successful farmers.
—dollar-saving veterinary and legal advice.
—dependable answers to puzzling questions.
—full and accurate reports of fairs and conventions; markets, market conditions etc.
—up-to-date and accurate information about all that affects the great farming business.
—fine illustrations, interesting stories; useful information, hints for the housewife.
—in a word, the leading farm journal of Western Canada; the steady champion of the farmer's best interests.

$4,500 IN PRIZES. Instead of spending money on a large force of canvassers The Nor'-West Farmer is giving it in these splendid prizes, for which you may compete.

HOW MANY WHOLE KERNELS IN FIVE POUNDS OF NO. 1 NORTHERN WHEAT

THE NOR'-WEST FARMER has selected five pounds of No. 1 Northern Wheat from the office of the Chief Grain Inspector, and has had it weighed and sealed by the Dominion Inspector of Weights and Measures. It will remain deposited in the vaults of the National Trust Co., until the competition closes, March 31, 1909. It will then be counted, and the prizes awarded by a committee of three, in no way connected with The Nor'-West Farmer.

WHAT IS YOUR ESTIMATE? In case of a tie, the Estimate First Received gets the Award.

RECORD YOUR ESTIMATE NOW.

You are as likely to take a prize as anyone. Whether you do or not you get sterling value for your money, $1.25 for two such papers as The Nor'-West Farmer and the Western Home Monthly from now to Jan. 1st, 1910. Don't delay.

Publishers, The Nor'-West Farmer, Winnipeg, Man.
Enclosed find $1.25 for subscription to the Western Home Monthly and The Nor'-West Farmer to Jan. 1st, 1910.

Name .....

P.O. Address .....

Province .....

I estimate the number of kernels in five pounds of No. 1 Northern Wheat to be .....

Remit $1.00 extra where papers are to be mailed to Winnipeg addresses, — to countries other than Canada and Great Britain.

SPECIAL CLUBBING RATES

WE append a very attractive list of combinations embracing the "Western Home Monthly" and the principal Canadian, British and American periodicals. Owing to the new Post Office regulations the Canadian Subscription Price has been increased on all American magazines mailed to Canada, but the rates which we are quoting are lower than those of any Subscription Agency.

CLASS **A**

Weekly Free Press
Farmers Tribune

The New Idea Woman's Magazine
Paris Modes

CLASS **B**

Nor'-West Farmer
The Housekeeper

CLASS **C**

Sunday at Home
Girls Own Paper
Boys Own Paper

CLASS **D**

Travel Magazine
Toronto Daily Star
American Magazine
Cosmopolitan
Cassell's Magazine
Story Teller
Quiver
Chums
Girls Realm
Little Folks
Building World
Work

CLASS **E**

The Argosy
All Story
Toronto Saturday Night
Everybody's Magazine
The Munsey
Technical World Magazine
McClure's Magazine

The Western Home Monthly and any	1	Periodical in	Class	A -	$ .00
" "	2	"	A	-	1.50
" "	1	"	B	-	1 25
" "	2	"	B	-	2 00
" "	1	"	C	-	1.50
" "	2	"	C	-	2.50
" "	1	"	D	-	1.65
" "	2	"	D	-	2 80
" "	1	"	E	-	1 80
" "	2	"	E	-	3.25

OUR SPECIAL OFFERS.

The Western Home Monthly	$ .50
Amer. Review of Reviews -	3.50
Poultry Review - - -	.50
Toronto Weekly Globe -	1.00
All for $2.85	$5.50

The Western Home Monthly	$ .50
Toronto Weekly Globe -	1 00
Both for **75c.**	$1.50

The Western Home Monthly	$ .50
Toronto Weekly Globe -	1.00
Paris Modes - - -	$ .75
All three for $1.10	$2.20

The Western Home Monthly	.50
Canadian Magazine - -	2.50
Both for 2.30	$3.00

BRITISH PUBLICATIONS.

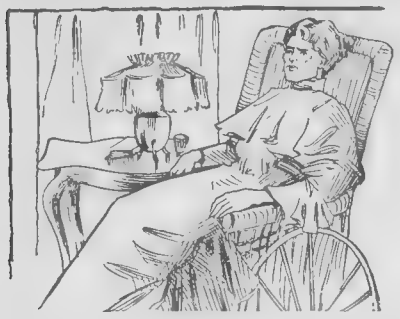
Let us send you an English paper and the "Western Home Monthly" to your friends at home. We have Special Rates on all British periodicals and quotations on any not given here will gladly be furnished on application.

The "Western Home Monthly" and any one of the following periodicals for one year for $1.85 (usual price $2.50), any two for $3.10:—

The London Magazine
The Strand Magazine
Tit-Bits
Novel Magazine
Overseas Daily Mail
Wide World Magazine
Grand Magazine
Royal Magazine

Address **The Western Home Monthly,**
WINNIPEG, Man.

PEOPLE SAID SHE HAD CONSUMPTION



Was in Bed for Three Months.

Read how Mrs. T. G. Buck, Bracebridge, Ont., was cured (and also her little boy) by the use of

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

She writes: "I thought I would write and let you know the benefit I have received through the use of your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. A few years ago I was so badly troubled with my lungs people said I had Consumption and that I would not live through the fall. I had two doctors attending me and they were very much alarmed about me. I was in bed three months and when I got up I could not walk, so had to go on my hands and knees for three weeks, and my limbs seemed of no use to me. I gave up all hopes of ever getting better when I happened to see in B.B.B. Almanac that Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was good for weak lungs. I thought I would try a bottle and by the time I had used it I was a lot better, so got more and it made a complete cure. My little boy was also troubled with weak lungs and it cured him. I keep it in the house all the time and would not be without it for anything."

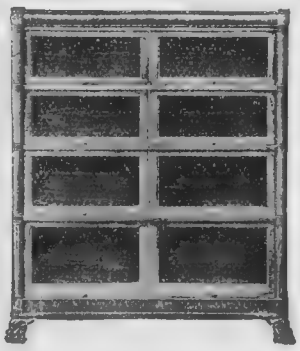
Price 25 cents at all dealers. Beware of imitations of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Ask for it and insist on getting the original. Put up in a yellow wrapper and three pine trees the trade mark.

Macey

CFM CFM

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

Colonial Effect



The Beautiful combined with the Practical finds Perfect Expression in the Harmonious Design and Hospitable Proportions of

The "MACEY" Colonial Bookcase

In it every consideration is satisfied—every desire realized.

Our Macey Booklet is sent Free on request.

CANADA FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS LIMITED

TORONTO, - CANADA.

Sole Manufacturers for Canada

CFM CFM

Delaware Farm—146 acres, new buildings; fruit, berries. Near Station $3300.00, $900 00 down balance mortgage. Send for free catalogue. Mc Daniel & McDaniel, Dover, Delaware.

WIT, HUMOR AND FUN

LIFE'S COMIC SIDE TREATED BY CLEVER PENS

Beaten at Last.

He had hunted for the North Pole, and
  he claimed that he had found it!
Cape Horn was but a picnic, for he
  knew how to surround it;
And when it came to Africa—well, now
  I shouldn't wonder,
But that he growled when people
  thought to Selous he'd knock under;
  For he hob-nobbed with all—
  Beast, king, and cannibal.
Well he knew the Congo, Niger, and the
  Nile;
  Kilima-Njaro he had straddled,
  Though his very guides grew addled;
Nor could Tanganyika's billows stir his
  bile.

In the depths of Asia's jungles the tiger
  he had captured,
On the Himalayan summits he had
  rhapsodized enraptured;
He delved in Buddha's mysteries, then
  China he invaded—
The doctrines of Confucius he furiously
  raided.
  In Australia, by the way,
  He was utterly au fait;
In the bush he lived for days on kangaroo.
  He had voyaged on a whaler
  Till he felt himself a sailor.
And for lack of lands to conquer he
  was blue.

So he pitched into astronomy, and the
  wide heavens dissected,
Till he could tell just why the sun with
  smallpox is affected.
He found the man within the moon is
  quite a jolly fellow,
And that the Milky Way runs o'er with
  cream both thick and mellow;
  Yet when his wife forgot
  Her purse, and made him trot
To search in a dress-pocket for it—
  mind!
  There his Waterloo he met,
  And he learned that there were yet
Things that even he could never, never
  find.

Splinters.

Stella—"Do you believe that Miss Oldun came by her complexion honestly?" Mabel—"I know she did. I saw the receipted bill for it."

Yeast—"To what family does the prune belong?" Crimsonbeak—"I don't think it belongs to any family. It is a boarding-house product.

Gunner—"You say he has several running accounts in this town? Why don't his debtors collect them?" Guyer—"They can't. He runs faster than the accounts.

"I see Londoners used over 82,000,000,000 gallons of water last year," said the caller at the dairy. "Gracious!" exclaimed the dealer in the lacteal; "to how much milk?"

Abner Appledry—"Well, Jay, how'd ye like it up t' city?" Jay Green—"Aw, it was all right enough most ways, but what bothered me most was tryin' to look at everybody I met on the street."

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, "have you any more of dat hot mince pie?" "Hot mince pie!" "Yes, lady. I joined a suicide club and we want to use it in givin' the first degree."

"I want to get some salad," said Mrs. Youngwife. "Yes'm," said the dealer. "How many heads?" "Oh, gracious! I thought you took the heads off. I just want plain chicken salad."

Mrs. Newed (sobbing)—"Oh, J-John! the c-cat has e-eaten all the angel cake I b-baked this m-morning. Boo-ho-o-o!" Newed (consolingly)—"Well, don't cry, dear! I'll buy you another cat t morrow."

"Hurrah!" exclaimed the inventor of predigested hay, "a man has lived four days in a mine on nothing but oil and wood." "Well, what's in that to shout about?" "Plenty. You're stupid. It gives me a new idea for a breakfast food."

"The more poets the better," remarked the commercial-looking person. "Ah, you are a lover of poetry," ventured the literary man. "Not so you could notice it," replied the commercial-looking person. "I'm a manufacturer of waste baskets."

"Is your wife a club woman, Mike?" "Nary the likes o' that, sor; she uses a flatiron, sor."

"Say, Pete, what kind of a bile is this autermobile I dun been readin' about in the papers?" "Well, 'taint just a common bile, I reckon. Seems more like a run around, Sam."

"The people I lived wid before, ma'am," said the new cook, "was very plain." "Well," asked her new employer, "are we not plain here?" "Yez are, ma'am, but in a different way. They wuz plain in their way o' livin', not in their looks, ma'am."

"That boy of yours is certainly going to be at the head of a big trust some day," said Farmer Korncob with pride as he laid down the Weekly Screech. "What makes you think so, Hiram?" asked his wife. "His teacher at school says he refuses to answer questions."

Friend of the family (after hearing of the engagement)—"So you're after losing another daughter, Mr. Weloff?" Mr. Weloff—"Well, I'm not sure. I don't know how it will turn out; but it rather strikes me, from what I hear about the young man, that I'm taking on another son."

"There is a lot of talk in the papers," said Mr. Dumley, "about the 'necessity for uniform divorce laws.' Wonder what they mean by that?" "Probably," suggested Mrs. Dumley, "it's to compel divorced people to wear a uniform so other folks can recognize 'em."

Minister—"Why is it, John, that you can't go to town without getting under the influence of liquor?" John—"De folks axes me ter drink an' I kaint bery well 'fuse, sah." Minister — "Tut! People don't ask me to drink when I visit them." John — "I reckon I's mo' pop'lar dan yo' is, sah."

Bass—Do you think I did right in flogging my office boy for whistling "Hiawatha?" Fogg—I think you did decidedly wrong. He'll be whistling it again as soon as he gets over smarting. Now, if you had slain the youth you never would have had any more trouble with him.

"Mammy," said Pickaniny Jim, "what does ghosts want to come back to dis yearth foh?" "Dat's a foolish question. Dey kin go whahebber dey wants wifout payin' no house rent nor cah fare, an' nobody can't shet 'em out. Sometimes I reckons dat ghos'es is de only folks dat re'ly enjoys life."

"In connizance ob de fac' dat tomorrow am washday wid a great many ob de sistern ob dis congregashun," said Parson Henrust at the camp-meeting, "de congregashun will now please rise in dey seats an' jine in singin' dat ol' hymn 'Bringin' On de Sheets!' Let the orchestra perceed!"

Conjurer (pointing to his cabinet)—Ladies and gentlemen, I now call your attention to the great illusion of the evening. I will ask any lady in the audience to step on the stage and enter the cabinet. I will then close the door. When I open it again the lady will have disappeared, leaving no trace. Husband (to his wife)—Matilda, my love, do oblige the gentleman and walk up.

A Kansas City man has taken out a patent on an electric motor fastened on a cow's back, the electricity being generated by a dynamo attached to the cow's tail, says the American Inventor. It strains the milk and hangs up the pail and strainer. A small phonograph accompanies the outfit, which yells: "So!" when the cow moves. If she kicks, a hinged arm catches the milk-stool and lams her over the head with it.

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and corns are painful growths. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them.

JUST CURED HIM THAT WAS ALL

What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did for Thomas Moon.

Doctors Could Not Cure His Dropsy but Dodd's Kidney Pills Cleared it out Completely.

MAIDSTONE, SASK., Mar. 1. (Special)—"Cured me completely. That's what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me." Such is the statement made by Thomas Moon, a well-known resident of this place who for two years suffered with Dropsical Swellings brought on by diseased Kidneys.

"I had pains in the small of my back," Mr. Moon continues, "and across the loins. The swelling commenced first in my legs and gradually got to my body. I tried different doctors but kept getting worse every day until I was swollen up to an awful size.

"One doctor sent me to the hospital where I got a little benefit but the swelling soon all came back.

"Then I used Dodd's Kiduey Pills and as I said before they cured me completely."

Dropsical Swellings are caused by diseased Kidneys failing to take the surplus water out of the blood. Cure the Kidney's with Dodd's Kidney Pills and the Droysy naturally cures itself.

SOMERVILLE Steam Marble and Granite Works

ROSSER AVE. BRANDON

ABERDEEN to BRANDON

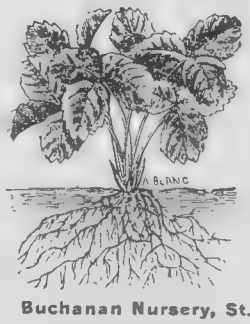
A long distance indeed, but nine-tenths of the granite we handle comes direct to us in car lots from the Scottish quarries. When you buy from us you pay no jobber's profit. Our prices are rock bottom.

MAIL ORDERS

Be wise, and deal direct with us. We can sell you from 15% to 30% cheaper than you can buy elsewhere.

DOVER'S PATENT CURLING STONES with cross handles carried in stock. Curling Stones sharpened at $4.00 per pair.

Remember! BRANDON.



Strawberries, and all kinds of fruits, trees, shrubs and plants adapted to planting in the Prairie Provinces. Home grown acclimatised stock. Catalogue free.

Buchanan Nursery, St. Charles, Man.

CONSTIPATION

IRREGULARITY OF THE BOWELS

Any irregularity of the bowels is always dangerous, and should be at once attended to and corrected.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

work on the bowels gently and naturally without weakening the body, but, on the contrary, toning it, and they will if persevered in relieve and cure the worst cases of constipation.

Mrs. James King, Cornwall, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with sick headaches, constipation and catarrh of the stomach. I could get nothing to do me any good until I got a vial of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. They did me more good than anything else I ever tried. I have no headaches or constipation, and the catarrh of the stomach is entirely gone. I feel like a new woman, thanks to Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I used in all about half a dozen vials."

Price 25 cents a vial, 5 for $1.00, at all dealers or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Improved Roller Gear

OF THE

"Puritan"

Reacting Washing Machine

This special feature alone, makes the "Puritan" the easiest running washing machine made. And the "Puritan" has several other improvements that are almost as important, to the woman who is going to use the "Puritan".

"Favorite" Churn

Is the favorite. There are more "Favorite" churns sold in Canada than all other makes combined. Patent foot and lever drive. Made in 8 sizes to churn from ½ to 30 gallons of cream.

If your dealer does not handle these household favorites, write us.

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS
St. Mary's, Ont. 6

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

ESTABLISHED AT DWIGHT 1880

For Drunkenness and Neurasthenia caused by the use of liquor or drugs. This treatment is administered by competent physicians at the Institute where every attention is given to restoring nervous disorders resulting from dissipation.

Write for testimonials and particulars in strict confidence. Address

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
676 JESSIE AVE., FORT ROUGE
WINNIPEG

Ginseng Roots and Seeds are the most valuable crop grown, easy to cultivate, large profits. Write for prices. R. McGregor & Co., 99 Gladstone Avenue, Toronto.

TEMPERANCE TALK.

Make Way for the Man.

Let us have peace; no craven's peace,
Nor sluggard's to gape and dream,
But the strenuous peace of the land's increase,
And the powerful beat of steam.
Let the cannon of Commerce roar over the fields,
And the bugles of brotherhood play—
For the arm of the Man, and the brain of the Man,
And the grit of the Man, make way.

Let us have peace; no timid peace
That doubtful clings to its place,
But the free, brave peace of the old-time Greece
And the faith of a patriot race.
Let the vision of Virtue enrapture the gaze,
And the bolts of integrity stay—
For the arm of the Man, and the brain of the Man,
And the nerve of the Man, make way.

Let us have peace; no anchored peace
That holds its sails in the slips,
But the peace that sweeps all the strange blue deeps
With the keel of its own great ships.
With honor commanding, and Truth at the helm,
And Beauty to welcome the spray—
For the nerve and muscle and brawn and brain,
For the Soul of the Man, make way.

—Charles Eugene Banks.

Over a Glass of Wine.

The Message.

They had been introduced, of course, but he spoke to her first at dinner.

"May I pour you a little wine?" he asked.

"Thank you," she said, simply, "a little claret. I drink only claret."

"You don't care for the sweet wines?"

"I don't think I really care for any wine, but this is what we drink at home. You did not pour any for yourself," she added, a moment later.

He smiled.

"It would be for the first time in my life if I had."

"How strange!" she looked at him point-blank with a pair of clear and very kind blue eyes. "Have you scruples? Do you think it is wrong?"

"Well"—he drew a long breath—"hardly. Yet for me it would be wrong."

The color deepened on her cheek a little. He saw her check back a word from her lips, and the shadow that swept over her face was sweeter than any brightness. But he could not appropriate her unmerited sympathy.

"No — no," he declared, laughing slightly. "It is not at all a temptation to me. I have never known the taste of any sort of liquor. I think I have a great advantage against fate in this, and—I mean to keep it."

"Then you are afraid, after all?"

"Sometimes we recognize danger though we do not fear it."

"If it be danger, you must fear it. You do, or you would not take precautions."

He looked down and met her earnest glance. She was forgetting her dinner.

"If you were not afraid," she went on, impulsively, "wine would seem to you as harmless as water. It is because you have a fear that you will not touch it." He was at a loss just there.

"It was difficult to meet her candor without a touch of seeming discourtesy. "Suppose I drink to your better courage," she said. A rougish dimple showed itself. "The deadly cup has no terror for me."

He raised his crystal goblet and drank to her in sparkling water, saying gently, "But of my cup no one need be afraid."

There was a pause. She had not lifted the wine to her lips.

A servant came to remove the course, and some one spoke to her across the table. When he could claim her attention again he was ready with a bright remark about the beauty of some roses in a vase near them.

"Yes—so pretty—pretty," she said vaguely, and then, with promise in her tone: "We had not exhausted our topic, I think. May I ask—is it your conviction that liquor should not be used in any form?"

"You are unmerciful," he deprecated. "Think how ungracious it would seem to object to anything under such surroundings."

"Never mind about being complimentary," she replied gravely. "I am trying to reflect—to decide. I have never before given one serious thought to this question of temperance. The people I live among—and they are all upright, intelligent and refined—regard the moderate use of liquor as indispensable. Surely you must admit that there are thousands and thousands who are not in any way injured by its use."

"I know,' he said, quickly, "but there are millions and millions—the jails will tell you—the hospitals—"

He stopped abruptly.

"Yes," she said, thoughtfully, "yes. But why not take the good and avoid the evil? We need not become drunkards because we use liquor."

He met the appeal of her earnest eyes with a look as earnest.

"Since you desire it," he answered steadily, "let me say one word, and then, I think I will say no more. If you never touch liquor you not only need not, you cannot become a drunkard. But if it once cross your lips the first step is made."

There was a long silence between them. The rest of the guests went on talking gaily. Presently she spoke, but so low that he had to bend his ear to listen.

"You have given me a wonderful message," she said. She set aside her glass of wine, and in the simple act he knew there was consecration.

Queer Things Shalt Thou Say.

A young man of fine family, of splendid gifts, was going down fast through strong drink. His friends had pleaded with him, but he had taken their warnings as an insult. One day one of them, who was a court stenographer, was sitting in a restaurant when the young man came in with a companion and took the table next to him, sitting down with his back to him without seeing him. He was just drunk enough to be talkative about his private affairs, and on the impulse of the moment the stenographer pulled out his note-book and took a shorthand report of every word he said. The next morning the stenographer copied it all out and sent it around to the young man's office. In less than ten minutes the latter came tearing in with the exclamation, "What is this, anyhow?" "It's a stenographic report of your monologue at the restaurant last evening," his friend replied, and gave him a brief explanation. "Did I really talk like that?" he asked faintly. "I assure you it is an absolutely verbatim report," was the reply. He turned pale and walked out. He never drank another drop.—Herald and Presbyter.

Happiness.

If thou workest at that which is before thee, following right reason seriously, vigorously, calmly, without allowing anything else to distract thee, but keeping they divine part pure, if thou should be bound to give it back immediately; if thou holdest to this, expecting nothing, fearing nothing, but satisfied with thy present activity according to nature, and with heroic truth in every word and sound which thou utterest, thou wilt live happy. And there is no man who is able to prevent this.—Marcus Aurelius.

Letters from Men Who Have Taken the Keeley Cure.

The following is from the Banner of Gold, the organ of the Keeley Institute, and it stands for a heading for a number of letters endorsing the Cure:—

Every one who is interested in practical temperance should give the following letters a careful reading. They were written by men who are well known in their respective communities, and whose word may be accepted with perfect confidence. As will be seen, they are in a postiion to judge of the necessities of the drinking man from actual knowledge. Their opinions are founded on their own experience. They know how the drinking man deludes himself with the belief that he can let liquor alone. They know how he struggles and suffers and fails. They know what it means to fight physical craving with weakened will power. But they know that when every effort has failed the Keeley Cure destroyed their craving and restored them to health. They know that what it did for them it will do for every man who will give it a trial, and they tell their experience in the hope that those who are bound by drink will learn how easily they can be cured of their addictions and have a new chance in life.

SKIN DISEASES

These troublesome afflictions are caused wholly by bad blood and an unhealthy state of the system, and can be easily cured by the wonderful blood cleansing properties of

Burdock Blood Bitters

Many remarkable cures have been made by this remedy, and not only have the unsightly skin diseases been removed, and a bright clear complexion been produced, but the entire system has been renovated and invigorated at the same same time.

SALT RHEUM CURED.

Mrs. John O'Connor, Burlington, N.S., writes:—"For years I suffered with Salt Rheum. I tried a dozen different medicines, but most of them only made it worse. I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I got a bottle and before I had taken half a dozen doses I could see a change so I continued its use and now I am completely cured. I cannot say too much for your wonderful medicine."

CÆMENTIUM is a cement, gum, solder and liquid porcelain in one.

It is not affected by fire or water, heat or cold.

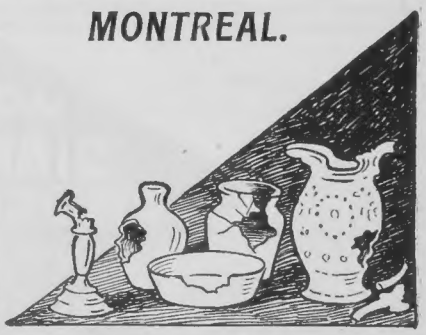
Whatever **CÆMENTIUM** touches it penetrates.

It mends everything—and everything it mends is stronger at the join than before broken.

A tin of **CÆMENTIUM** will save many dollars worth of China, Furniture, Bric-a-Brac, etc., by mending breaks as good as new.

If you cannot procure at your druggist or hardware merchant, send **25 cents** in stamps for trial tin.

Dillons Limited
MONTREAL.



MUSIC LESSONS FREE at Your Home. Write to-day for our Booklet. It tells how to learn to play any instrument; Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar Mandolin. etc., Address **American Schoolof Music, 214 Clark St., Dept. i, Chicago, Ill**

Chase & Sanborn's
HIGH GRADE
COFFEE

Some people buy Chase & Sanborn's Coffee because of its exquisite flavor—others, because of its strength—some, "just because they like it."
All of them, because no other coffee suits them so well.

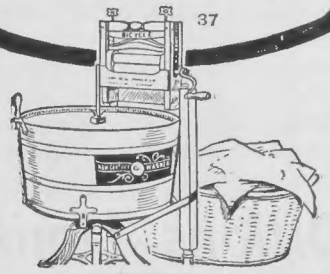
91

Ready!
instantly to invigorate
you—to warm you—and keep you warm.
'CAMP'
COFFEE
is superior in every way to all other coffee essences — the next best is a long way behind— make sure you get 'Camp'—'it is the Best.'
R. Paterson & Sons,
Coffee Specialists,
Glasgow.

Nine O'Clock, and the Washing Done

The "New Century" Washing Machine washes a tubful of clothes in five minutes. And washes them better than you can possibly do the washing by hand.
New Wringer Attachment allows water to drain directly into the tub. Price $9.50 complete—delivered at any railway station in Ontario or Quebec.
Write for free copy of our new book.
Dowswell Mfg. Co. Limited, Hamilton, Ont.

37



For
Table Use—
For Kitchen Use—
For the Dairy—
Windsor
Salt
is Best. Pure—fine —well-savoured.
Grocers'—
everywhere.

130

MOTT'S
DIAMOND
CHOCOLATE.
JOHN P. MOTT & Co
HALIFAX, N.S. CANADA
ESTABLISHED
1844.

1/4 lb. makes 1 qt.
of delicious Chocolate
JOHN P. MOTT & CO., HALIFAX, CANADA.

Hints for the Housewife.

In Perspective.

The little griefs, the petty wounds,
The stabs of daily care—
"Crackling of thorns beneath the pot,"—
As Life's fire burns—now cold, now hot—
How hard they are to bear!

But on the fire burns, clear and still;
The cankering sorrow dies;
The small wounds heal; the clouds are rent,
And through this shattered mortal tent
Shine down the eternal skies.

—Dinah Mulock Craik.

How to Take Spots Out of Wall Paper.

Spots in wall paper caused by grease or oil can be removed by covering them with a paste made of clay and water. Mix the clay with cold water. For delicately colored papers, pipe clay should be used. Leave the paste on the spot for six or eight hours and then, after it has become thoroughly dry, brush it off with a soft, clean cloth. Make a second application if necessary.

To Clean Lace.

The finest and most delicate laces can be cleaned, so that they will last for years—centuries, if they are properly handled. They should be soaked and not rubbed. Let them stand for some hours in a suds of warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. Press them gently together and keep changing the water till it is fairly clean. Then rinse them thoroughly in hot water and if necessary lay them in the sun to bleach. To dry the laces, pin them in shape to a clean white pad made of a layer or two of white cotton covered with cloth of a smooth white surface. If pinned with care as to all the little points, they will not need pressing with an iron, which is apt to tear them or pull them out of shape.

How to Care for Your Hat.

"Never handle your hat by the brim," is a caution to be observed by all who wish their head gear to be kept in good shape. Lift it by the band under the brim in putting it on or off. Your band-box should have a little stand in it or some other device by means of which the brim can be kept above the bottom of the box. When it is necessary to remove your hat and your band-box is not at hand, either hang the hat up or, in placing it upon a flat surface, turn it upside down.

How to Keep the Soles of Shoes Dry in Winter.

When the shoes are new have a coat of good varnish put upon the soles. This will make the sole proof against dampness and add to the durability of the leather. With vaseline rubbed over shoe tops and a coat of varnish upon the soles, there is no need for overshoes except in time of the heaviest storms.

To Preserve Matting.

Mattings of a close, fine weave are not so apt to split as the coarser, looser weaves, but all mattings are greatly improved by giving them a thin coat of varnish when first put upon the floor, and by renewing the coat every six months. The varnish gives a surface that prevents wear and keeps the colors of the matting from fadin-

To Freshen Carpets.

Give them a good brooming with warm water and ammonia, into which put about a tablespoonful of kerosene to a gallon of water. The kerosene odor will quickly pass off in a good draft of air.

Good Use for Extra Cream.

A delicious pat of butter can be easily and quickly made from cream that might not otherwise be used. The making of butter seems a long and intricate process, but this is so only for large quantities. A pint of cream will make a goodly lot of butter in a few moments if conditions are favorable. First the cream should be just "turned." Then it must be at least at a temperature of sixty degrees, colder if possible. Put it into a bread dish and stir it with a quick, regular motion, always in one direction. Do this in as cool a place as possible. In a few moments, sometimes after a few turns, the butter will gather in ivory or golden lumps. Use a silver spoon or fork or a wooden spat for stirring. Stir until you are sure no more butter is to come and then press the lumps well together into one corner of the dish and pour off the buttermilk and then press it into shape. Set the dish up on an edge so that any extra buttermilk or water can easily drain off. Salt it if you prefer.

Cuffs for Shirtwaists.

Take a large handkerchief with a white or colored border according to preference. Cut it diagonally across. Make a wristband of the required size and into this gather the bias edge. The handkerchief hem finishes the top part of the cuffs and the corner of the handkerchief comes well up on to the sleeve.

To Scour Steel Knives.

Keep on the back porch a starch box or a good-sized flower pot filled with clean, soft sandy soil. Wet the soil down well so that it will be firm, though not hard. Plunge the knives, one at a time into this the whole length of the blade and rub them up and down several times in the soil. They will come out bright and clean and the method of scouring is simpler and easier and safer than to lay the knife upon a flat surface and scour it by hand with any kind of scouring powder.

How to Clean a Pen.

There are endless devices for pen wipers, from the pen wiper that is so fancy that it is almost useless down to the square of chamois or felt that gets lost among one's papers. But the most useful pen wipers are those into which a pen can be thrust quickly after using and withdrawn or left standing in the "pen wiper"—just as the exigencies of the moment requires. Such pen wipers or "pen cleaners," as they might more properly be called, can be made by putting various materials into a small, neat receptacle—a little glass or porcelain jar, or a little round wooden box. Fine sand answers the purpose well. White sand looks better, though, of course, it soon becomes blackened with the ink. Fill the receptacle about two-thirds full only, to prevent the sand running over the sides when pens are thrust into it. Fine shot or emery powder may be used in the same way. Sometimes sawdust is used or a piece of heavy bark of the redwood tree. A raw potato can be used in the same way, and makes one of the best of pen cleaners. Both the starch and the acid of the potato lend their aid to cleaning the pen.

To Clean Patent Leather.

Wipe patent leather articles with a soft flannel cloth moistened with milk or cream, sweet oil or vaseline. After any spots or stains have been removed, rub them well with a clean corner of the cloth so as to take off any surplus oil that is apt to catch dust.

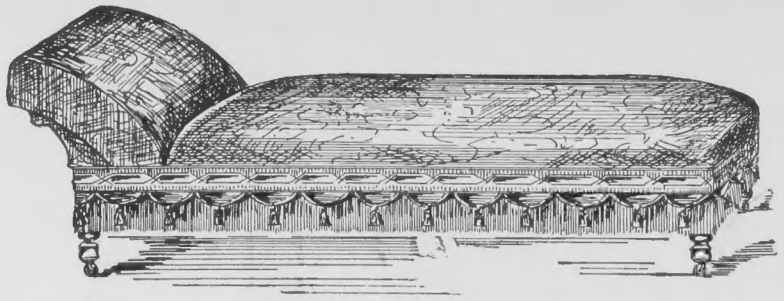
Another Recipe for Cleaning Leather.

A mixture of two-thirds milk and one-third sweet oil rubbed into leather will keep it soft and clean. Light colored leathers will be made somewhat darker by its use, but the darker leather becomes richer colored and black leather, is, of course, not affected.

To Polish a Mirror.

A mirror carelessly cleansed will soon become scratched and thus lose its best capacity as a reflector. They should first be washed with clear cold water with a soft lintless cloth and then polished with a chamois skin dipped in alcohol. A little kerosene and warm water may be used in place of the alcohol.

A Pleasant Purgative. — Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so compounded as to operate on both the stomach and the bowels, so that they act along the whole alimentary and excretory passage. They are not drastic in their work, but mildly purgative, and the pleasure of taking them is only equalled by the gratifying effect they produce. Compounded only of vegetable substances the curative qualities of which were fully tested, they afford relief without chance of injury.



COUCH No. 200

COUCH

No. 200

Standard length, 22½ ins. wide, spring seat with velour covering.

Free for 1500 wrappers or $5.00 and 100 wrappers,

SECRETARY No. 4

This is an article no home should be without. Made of Elm, fitted with Golden Oak, writing board is held up by two brass chains, and curtain rod is supplied, to be used for a curtain, which keeps the dust from the books; over 2 ft. wide by 1 ft. deep by 5 ft. high.

Free for 1500 wrappers, or $5.00 and 100 wrappers.

BOOK SHELF

25 ins. wide by 47 ins. high, three shelves with embossed back. Free for 600 wrappers or $2.00 and 50 wrappers.

MORRIS CHAIR

No. 21

Oak Frame, Golden Finish, cushion covered with velour on one side.

Free for 1800 wrappers or $6.00 and 100 wrappers.

STEEL COUCH

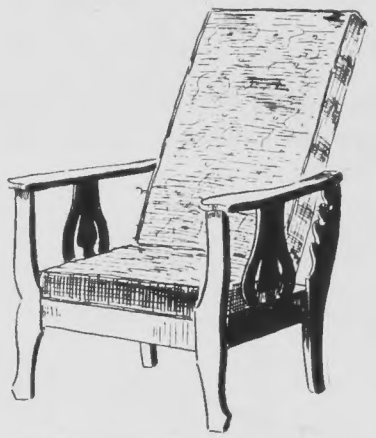
For the spare room, sides fold flat, and can be lifted, making a bed 4 ft. wide. Gold bronze finish.

Free for 1800 wrappers or $5.00 and 300 wrappers.

A DEVICE FOR THE BABY NOT OLD ENOUGH TO WALK BY ITSELF

Equipped with an adjustable seat and tray, moves very easily on castors.

Free for 900 wrappers, or $3.00 and 100 wrappers.



MORRIS CHAIR No. 21

HIGH CHAIR, No. 78

HIGH CHAIR

No. 78

With tray, Golden Finish.

Free for 475 wrappers, or $1.50 and 50 wrappers.

HIGH CHAIR

No. 248

With Tray, Golden Finish, not so nicely finished as No. 78.

Free for 300 wrappers or $1.00 and 50 wrappers.

HIGH CHAIR

No. 170

Rattan Chair, Natural finish, with tray, fancy back.

Free for 600 wrappers, or $2.00 and 50 wrappers.

COMMODE

No. 12

Golden Finish. Free for 475 wrappers, or $1.50 and 25 wrappers.

RATTAN ROCKER

No. 21

Natural finish and very roomy, more fancy filling than No. 20.

Free for 1000 wrappers, or $3.50 and 200 wrappers.

OAK ROCKER

No. 108

Cobler Seat, golden finish. An ornament to any room.

Free for 750 wrappers, or $2.50 and 100 wrappers.

BEDROOM TABLE, No. 21

BEDROOM TABLE

No. 21

Size 18½ ins. by 27½ ins., Golden Finish, with shelf.

Free for 450 wrappers or $1,50 and 50 wrappers.

PARLOR TABLE

No. 222

24 ins. by 24 ins. top, nicely turned legs, Golden Finish, has shelf.

Free for 600 wrappers or $2.00 and 100 wrappers.

OAK ROCKER, No. 32

OAK ROCKER

No. 32

Arm Chair, hardwood seat. Golden Finish.

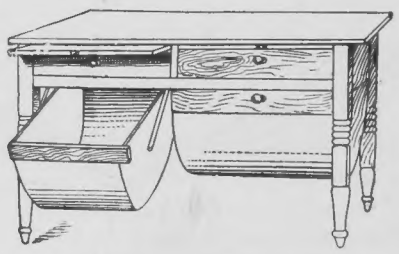
Free for 550 wrappers, or $1.75 and 50 wrappers.

RATTAN ROCKER

No. 20

Naturnl finish and very roomy.

Free for 900 wrappers, or $3.00 and 100 wrappers.



BAKING CABINET, No. 21

BAKING CABINET

Top 26 ins. by 48 ins., two baking boards pull out entirely, and can be laid on the table The two drawers are roomy and are partitioned for spices, etc. Each of the two bins that slide, hold 50 lbs. of flour. Golden finish.

Free for 2000 wrappers, or $6.50 and 100 wrappers.

A VERY HANDSOME TOP TO FIT THE ABOVE DESCRIBED CABINET

19 ins. high by 6½ ins. deep, fitted with four small drawers and one large drawer.

Free for 1000 wrappers or $3.00 and 100 wrappers.

IN ORDERING ANY OF THESE GOODS MAKE SURE TO GIVE SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS.

Any of these goods can be sent from Winnipeg by Freight, at your expense, as they are too heavy and too bulky to be shipped by express. Make arrangements to have them enclosed with your Merchant's goods.

Address :

The Royal Crown Soaps, Limited,

Premium Department, WINNIPEG, MAN.

ROYAL CROWN SOAP

SAVE THE WRAPPERS FOR PREMIUMS, SEND FOR OUR LIST, MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION.

FOR HARD WATER

MADE FROM A SPECIAL FORMULA FOR THE HARD WATER OF THIS COUNTRY

FROM A TEST { 6 Bars of Royal Crown Soap will do more work than 8 Bars of Ordinary Soap.

MADE ONLY BY THE **ROYAL CROWN SOAPS** LIMITED.

FACTORIES AT

WINNIPEG. CALGARY. VANCOUVER.